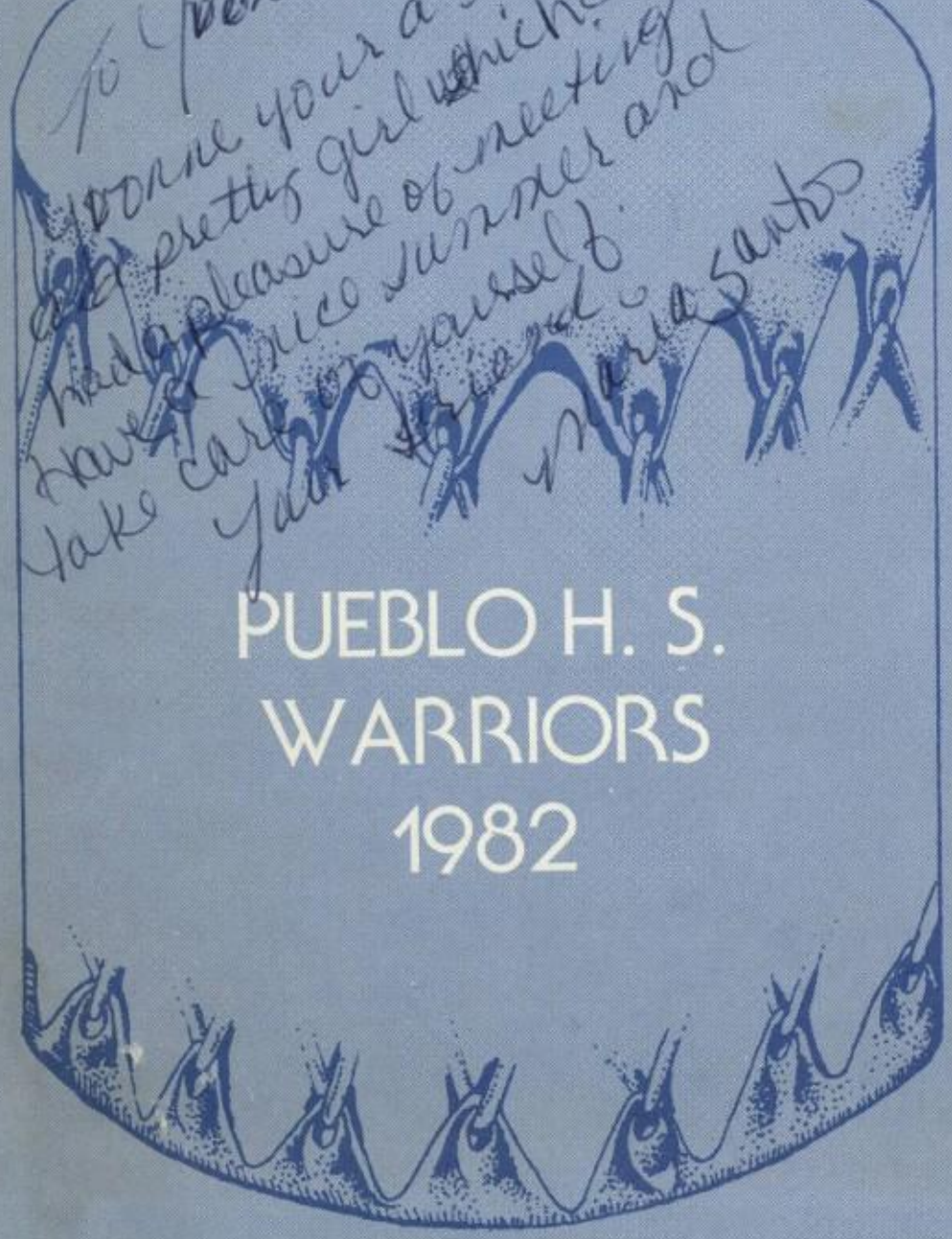
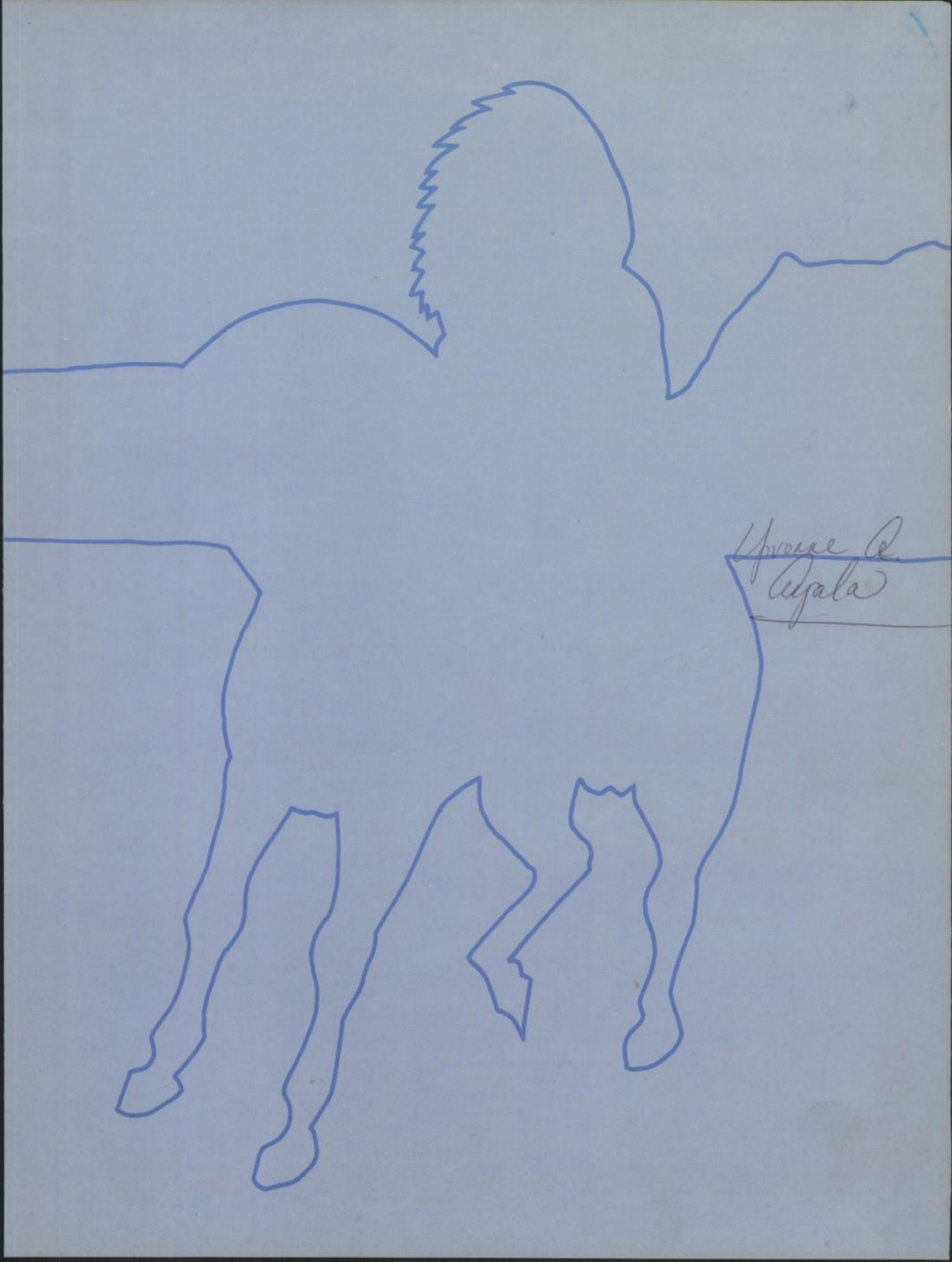
The 1982 El Dorado

I C/Vonne!
Ace is that you are a very pretty and special person I enjoyed to the times we had together in English and all the times we had talked. I have really enjoyed talking to you and I miss you. I'll be at Pueblo for the next 2 years. Always Love, Linda S. M.
Because I am going to be in Pueblo for the next 2 years. Always Love, Linda S. M.
Really going to be in Pueblo for the next 2 years. Always Love, Linda S. M.
Keep in touch OK, 544-0520 and don't worry I'll be visiting
My number is 6 out of 10 "82"

June 9, 1982
To Vonne!
Vonne your a nice pretty girl which I had pleasure of meeting. Have a nice summer and take care of yourself.
Yours truly, Maria Sands

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PUEBLO HIGH SCHOOL

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT for Pueblo
Fight for Pueblo today
Proudly we raise our colors blue

As we sing this praise of you
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, for Pueblo
Fight for Pueblo today

Our team is our pride and glory
Victory will tell the story
Fight for Pueblo today

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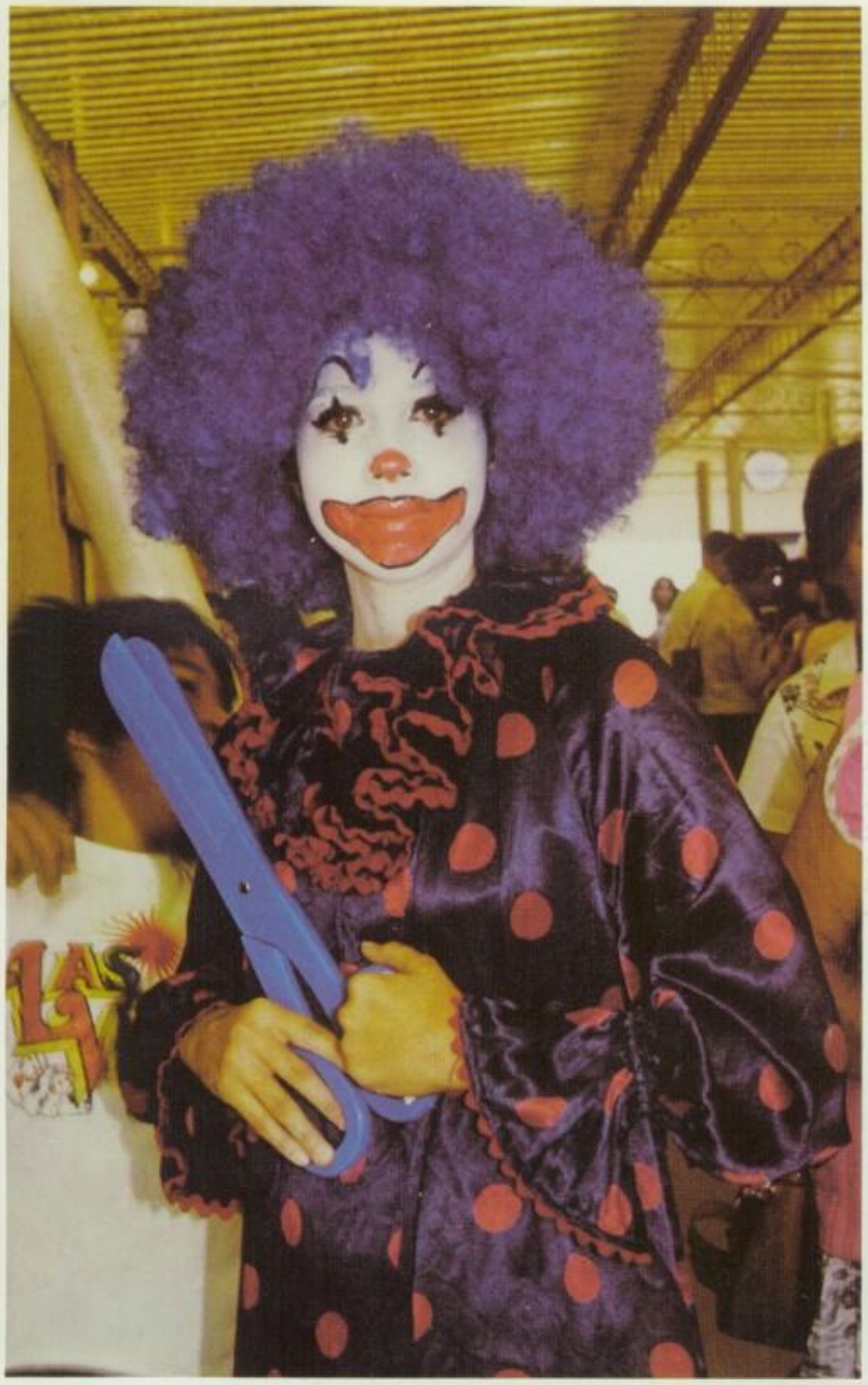
Warriors We Are! Spirited And Proud

It was often said that your high school years were your best. This was true if you wanted them to be. These years were for fun, to learn and grow. Pep assemblies and pie-eating contests at the beginning of the year gave Warriors opportunities to express spirit with enthusiasm which ran high at Pueblo. Students took great pride in themselves, their school, their past, and their future. "Warriors we are; spirited and proud." But the fun and experiences weren't over when one graduated. On the contrary, they were just beginning.

1) Seniors, James Hannebohm and Cindy Ochoa enjoy inflicting agony on a humiliated freshman.
2) Seniors, Albert Blankenship, Virginia Potter, Tony Gonzales, Kristi Remmel, and sophomore, Kim Trimmer discuss the new year at Pueblo.
3) Registrating means standing in long lines for many Pueblo students.
4) Studying does not necessarily have to be done at a desk. For Thersa Mitchell doing homework can be very relaxing.
5) During "Freshman Initiation" and "Spirit Week," Rachel Camacho and Stella Lee go all out.
6) Anthony Morelos finds eating whip cream without the use of his hands rather difficult while Jacob Colmenero looks on.



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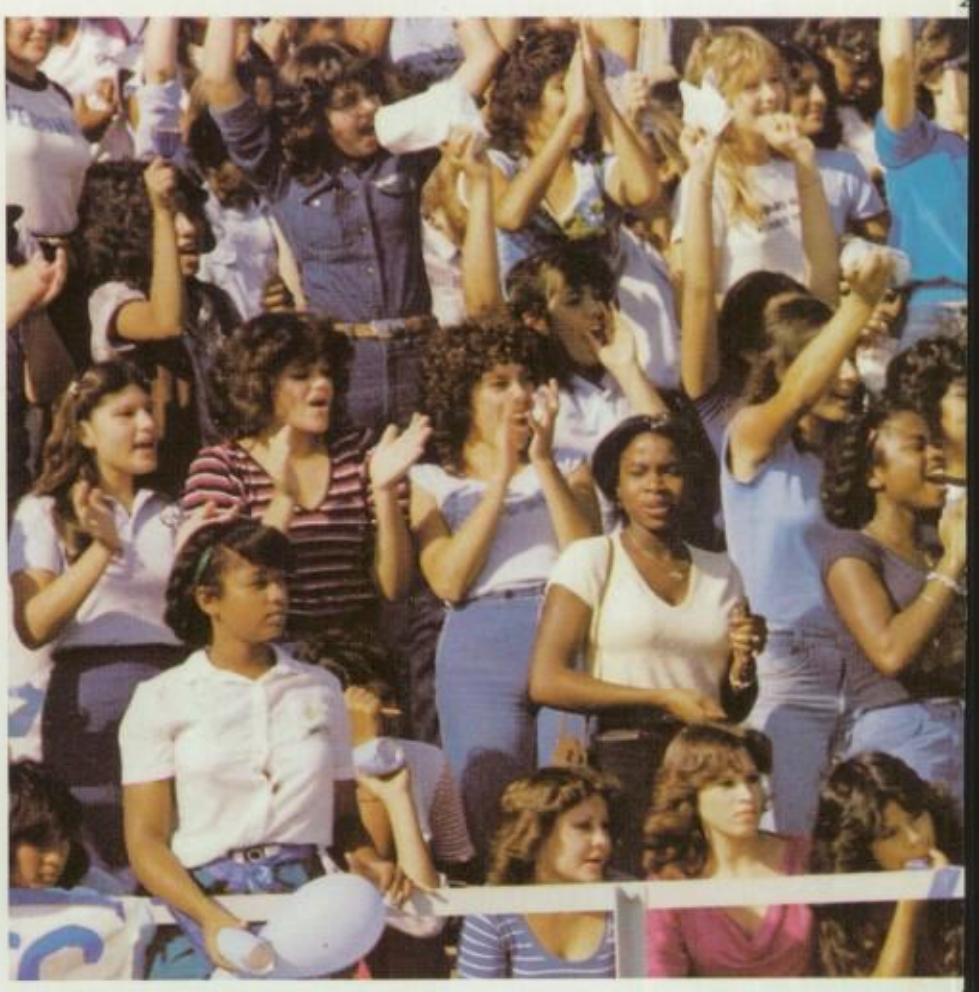

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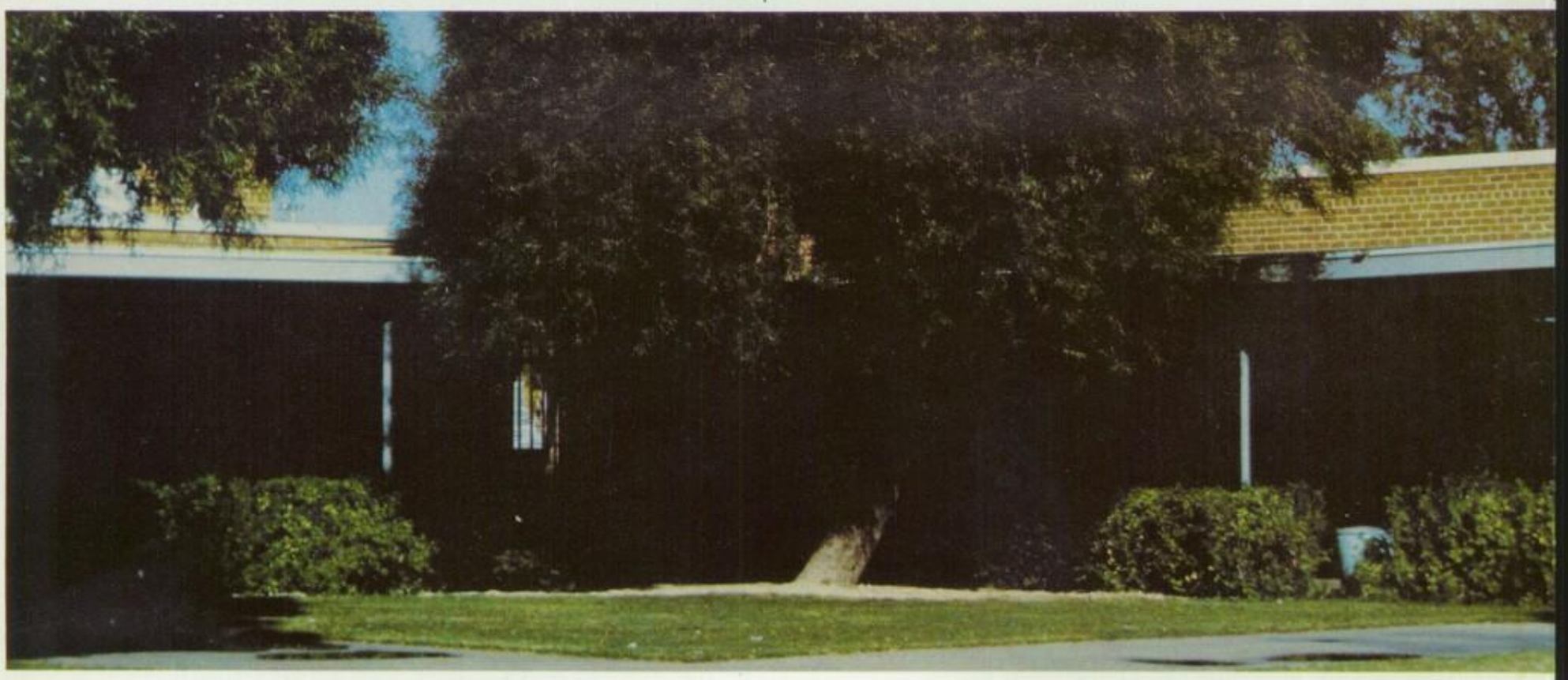

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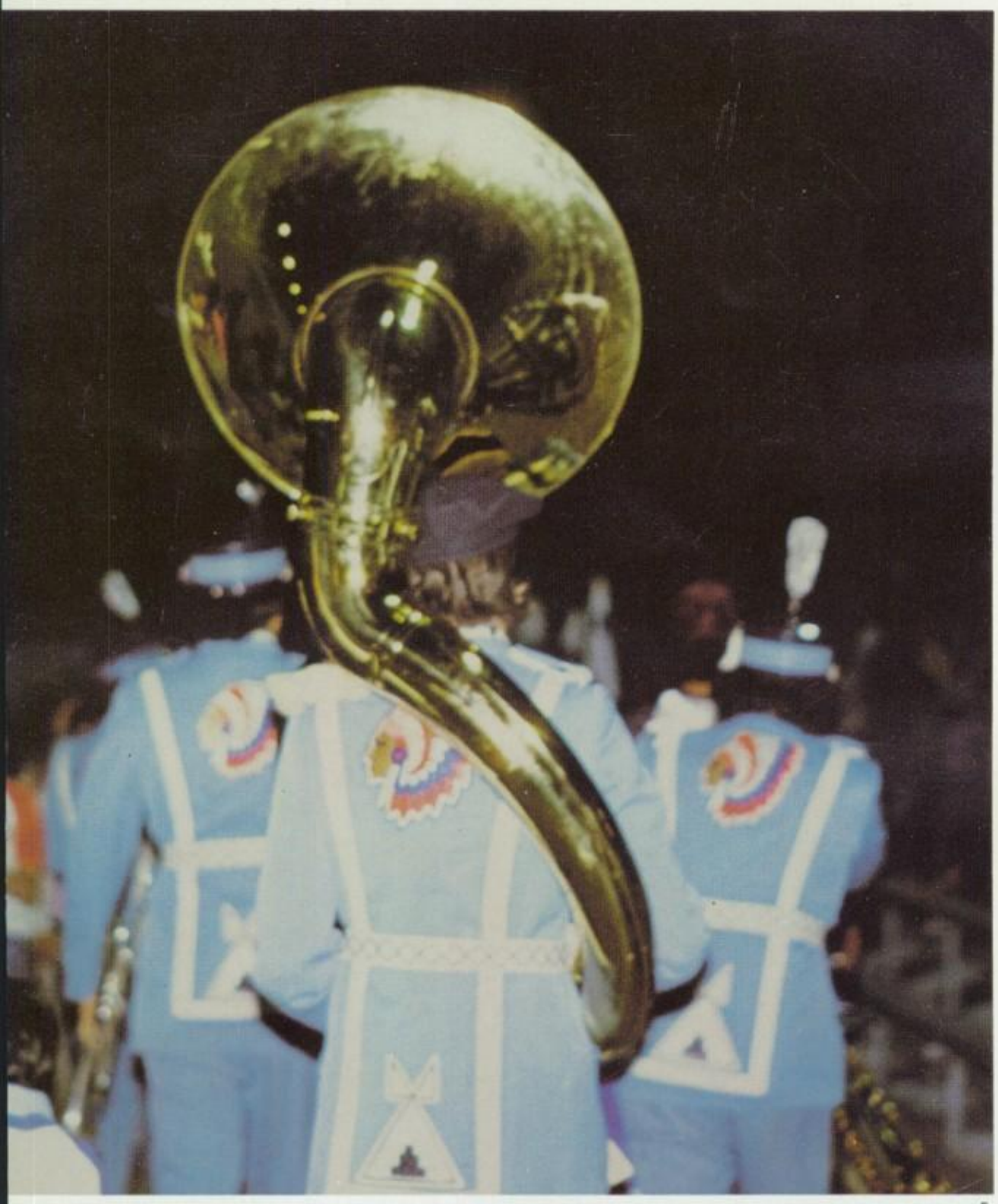

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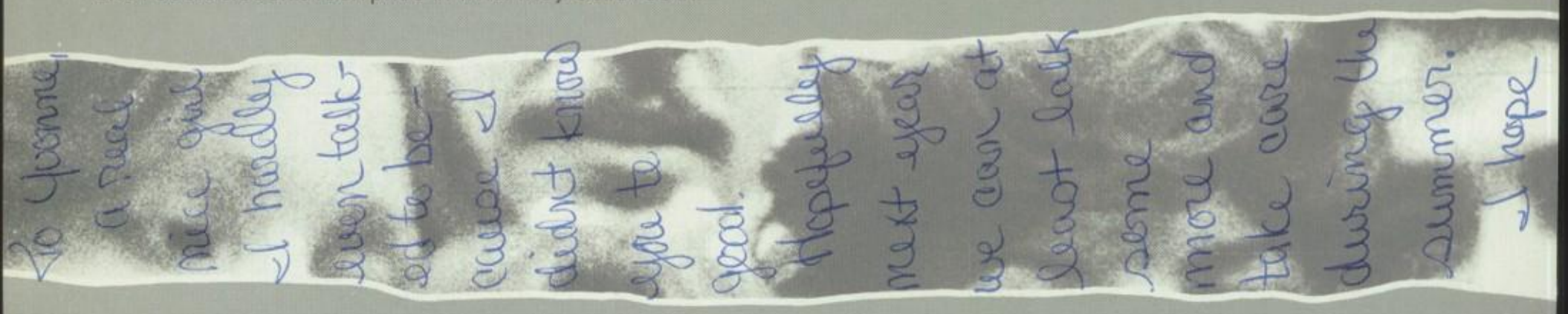
Friends, Fears Fill First Days

September 8, 1981 marked the end of lazy summer days and the beginning of another school year at Pueblo High School. For some, the first day of school meant getting together with old friends and meeting new ones. Some looked forward to that day with excitement and anticipation, others with unconcern and indifference. For freshmen, this day was filled with doubts and uncertainties, but with assistance from upper classmen, they gradually became acquainted with their new surroundings.

1) Pueblo Warrior, Patty Gomez, shows her hidden talents at St. John's Fiesta.
2) As the new and old Warriors step off the bus, the beginning of a new year becomes reality.
3) Pueblo's first pep assembly continues where last year's left off with Warriors showing their spirit.
4) After a day of being trampled through, the halls and lawn look peaceful and tranquil.
5) Although Pueblo came away from this game as a loser, the band scored a "touchdown" marching and playing to a broken-hearted crowd.
6) The first day of school proved to be too much for Warriors, Alex Gallegos, Margo Martinez, Rosie Gutierrez, and Monica Martinez.

LIFESTYLE

Pueblo's lifestyle had been a simple one this year. Getting to class on time was something students had in common, in comparison to the many different tastes displayed on campus. Hangouts, movies and music varied with everyone. Yet, in the end Pueblo students took pride in what they believed in.



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the future
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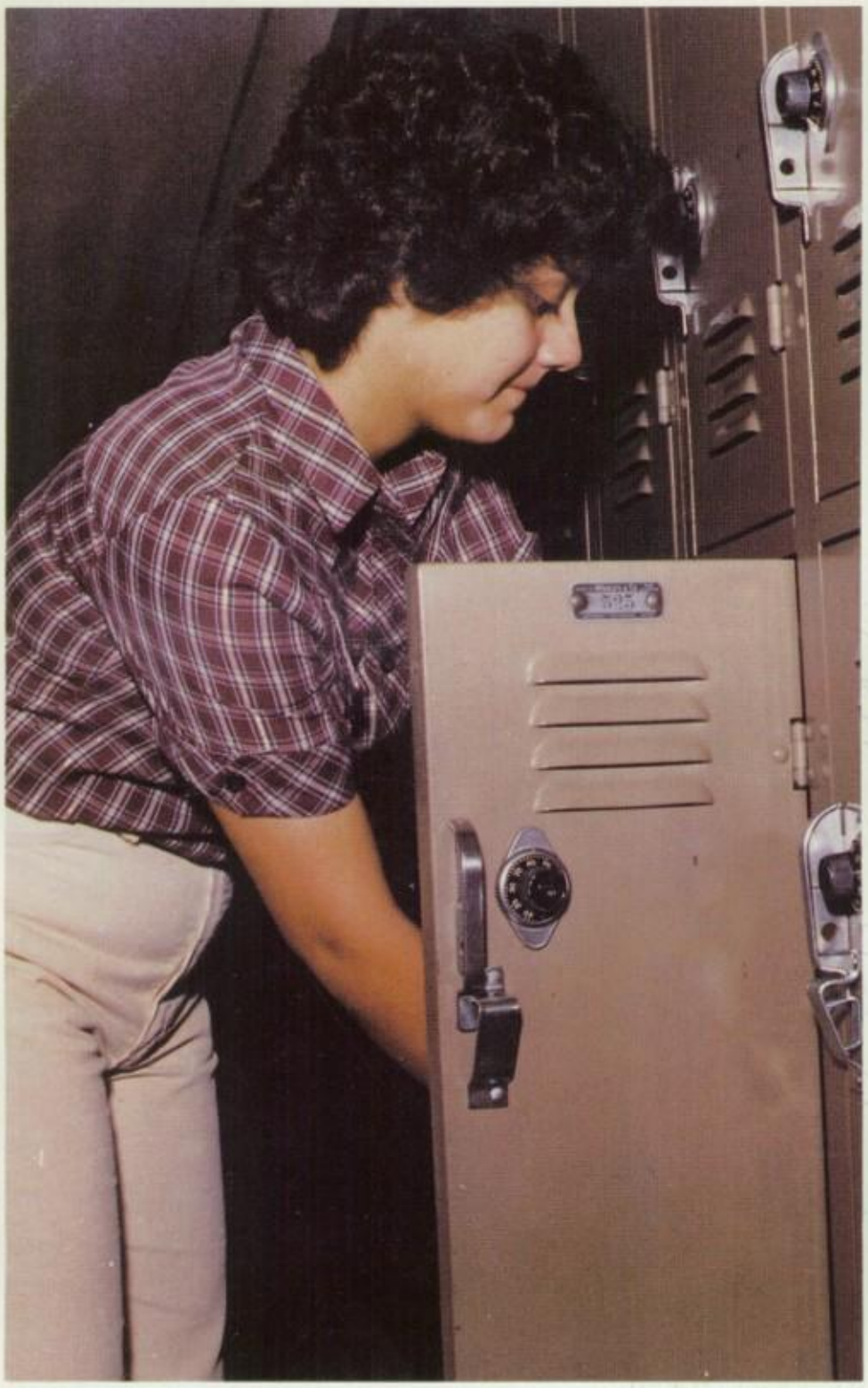
GOD BLESS YOU!
Monica Rodriguez



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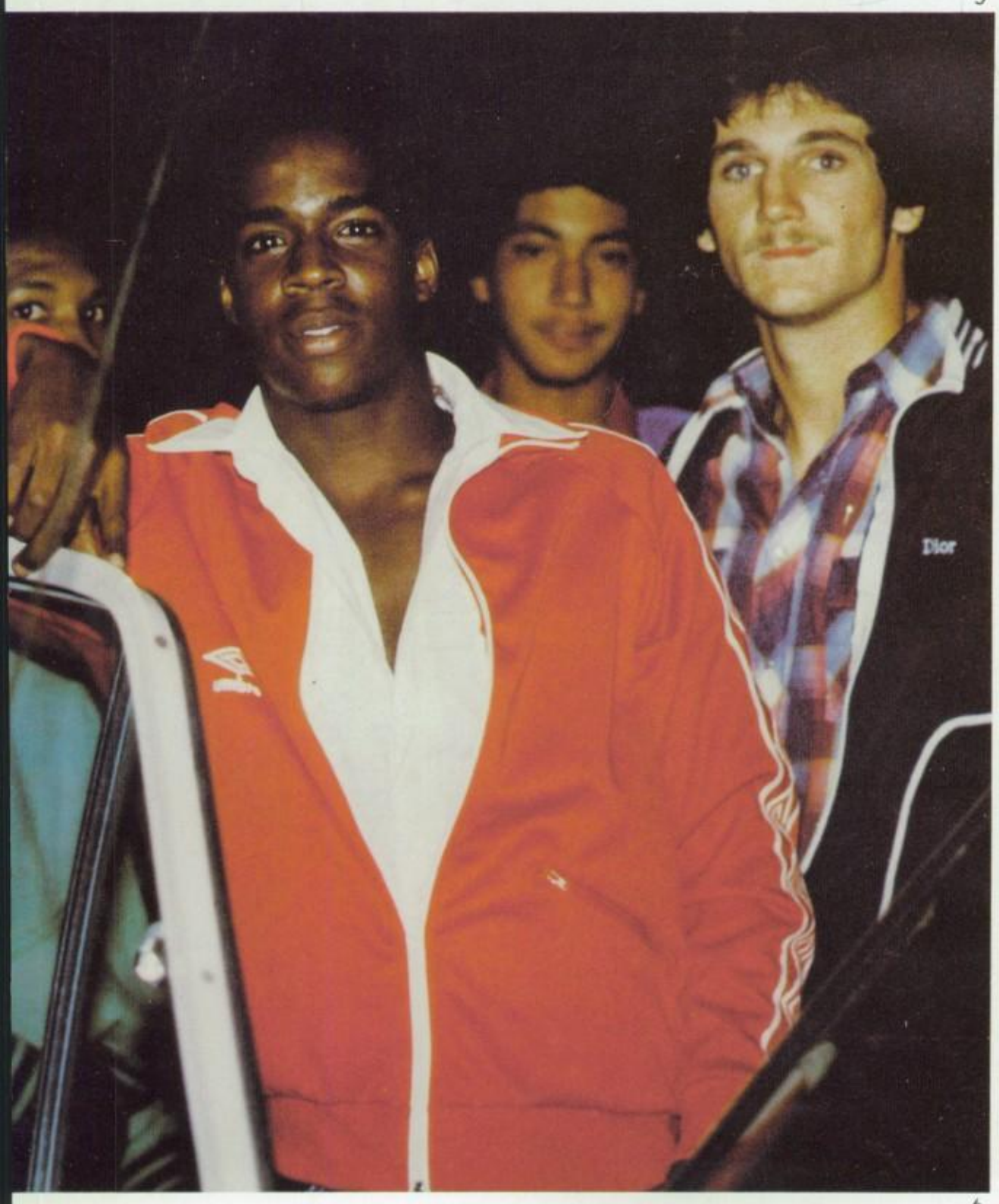

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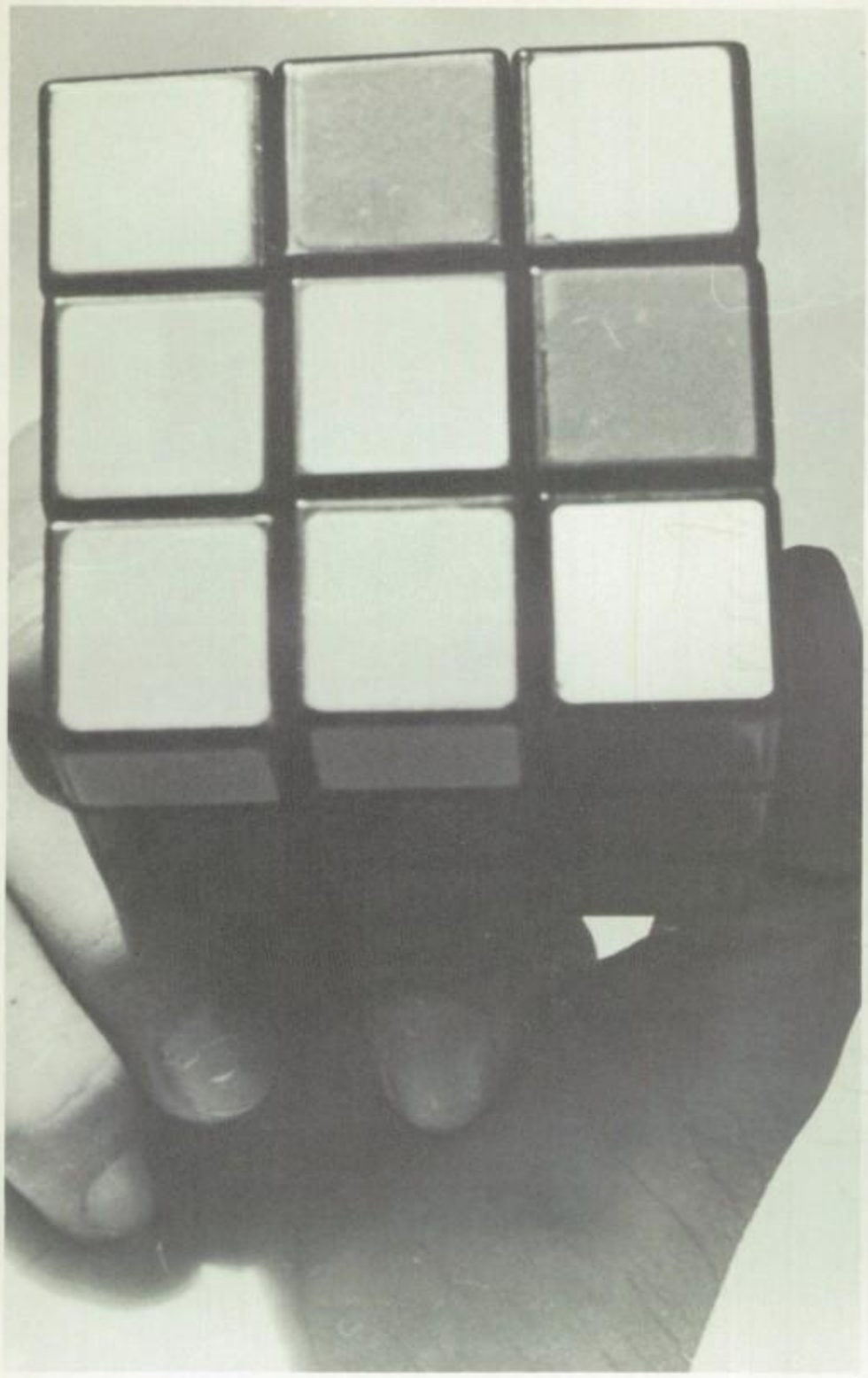
Good Times Made It Happen

If there is one thing that Pueblo students did best it was having a great time in whatever they did. Whether they are on or off campus, at a game or at their favorite hang-out with their friends. Warriors have a special ability to see the humorous side of life.

1) Alicia Amaro finds time to put her books away before the new school day begins.
2) Sitting around and "shooting the breeze" is a favorite pastime for Pueblo Warriors.
3) Because of school bus cut back, more students have to walk to school this year.
4) Despite their loss, the Pueblo Football Team pulverizes their opponent.
5) Carmen Elliot, Barbara Jimmerson, Michell Johnson, Tilda Ragland, and Marco Pedroza show off for the camera.
6) Hanging out in the parking lot with his friends, Michael Dozier, awaits the start of the football game.



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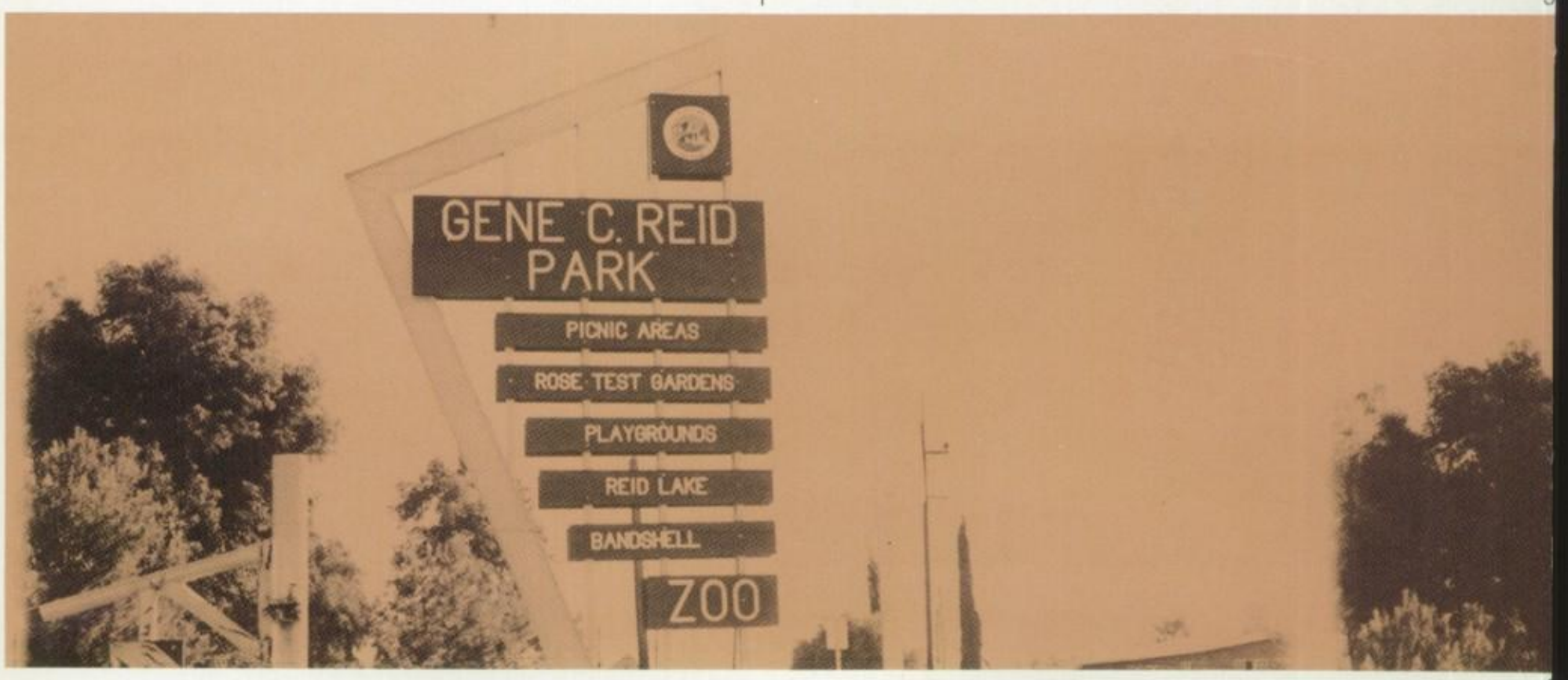

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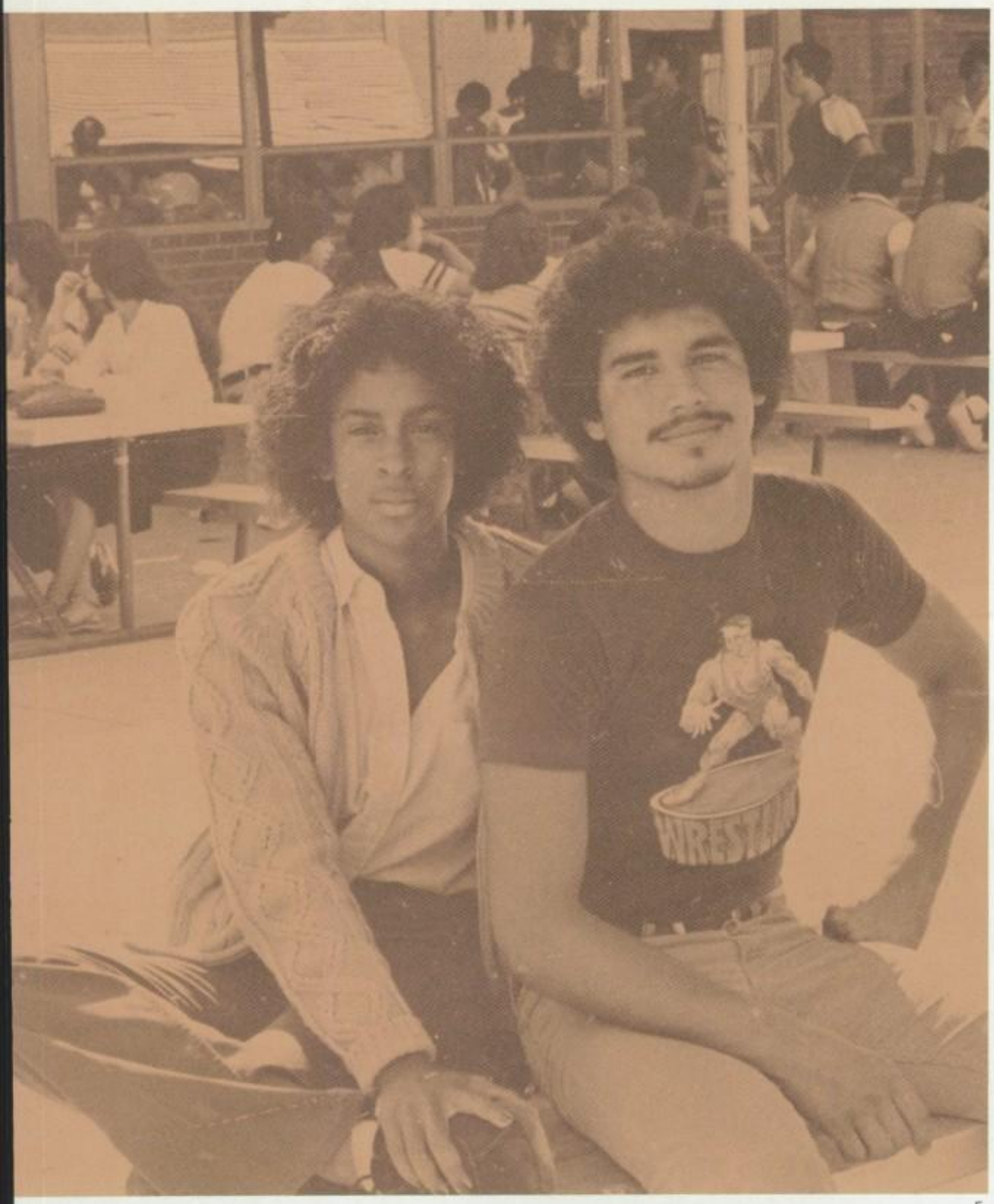

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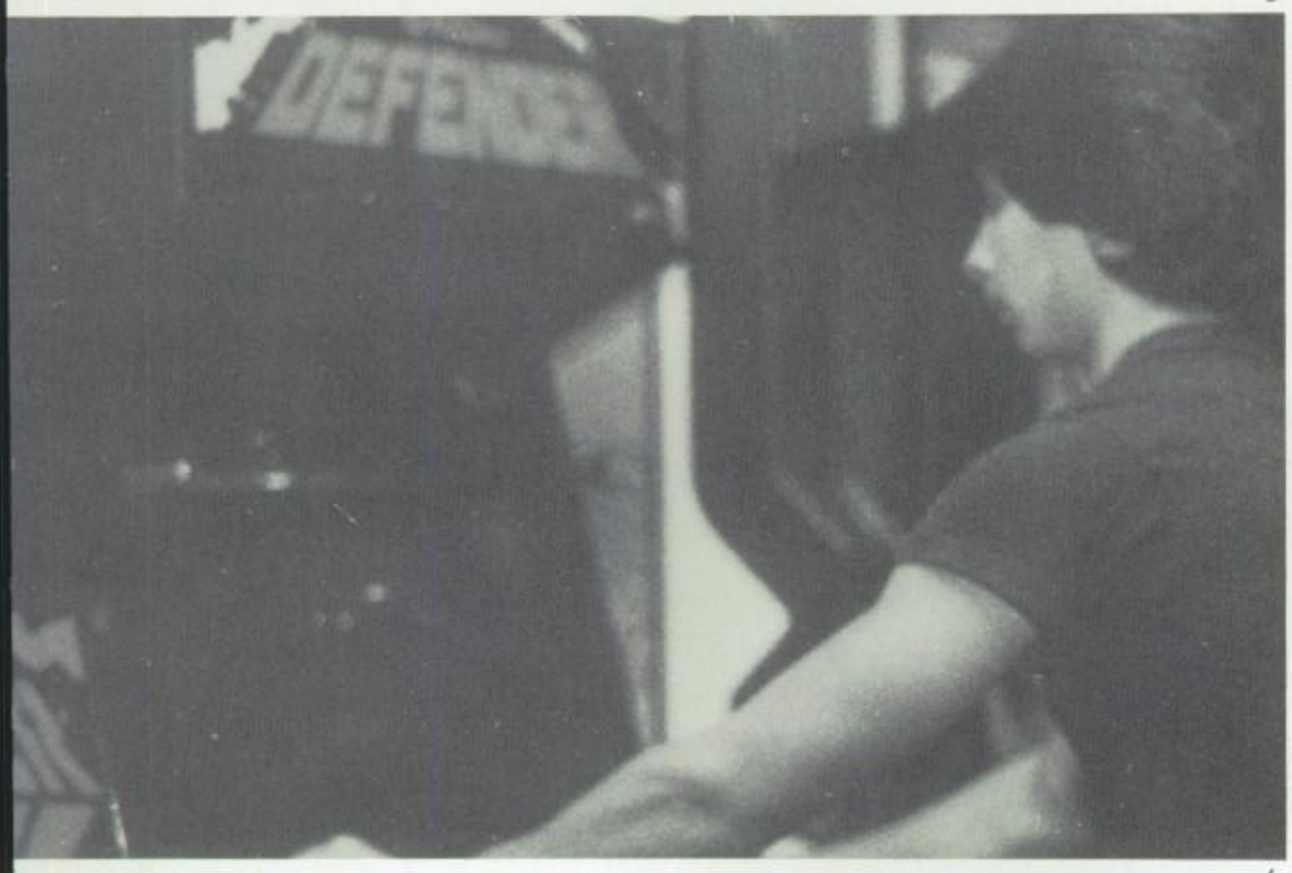

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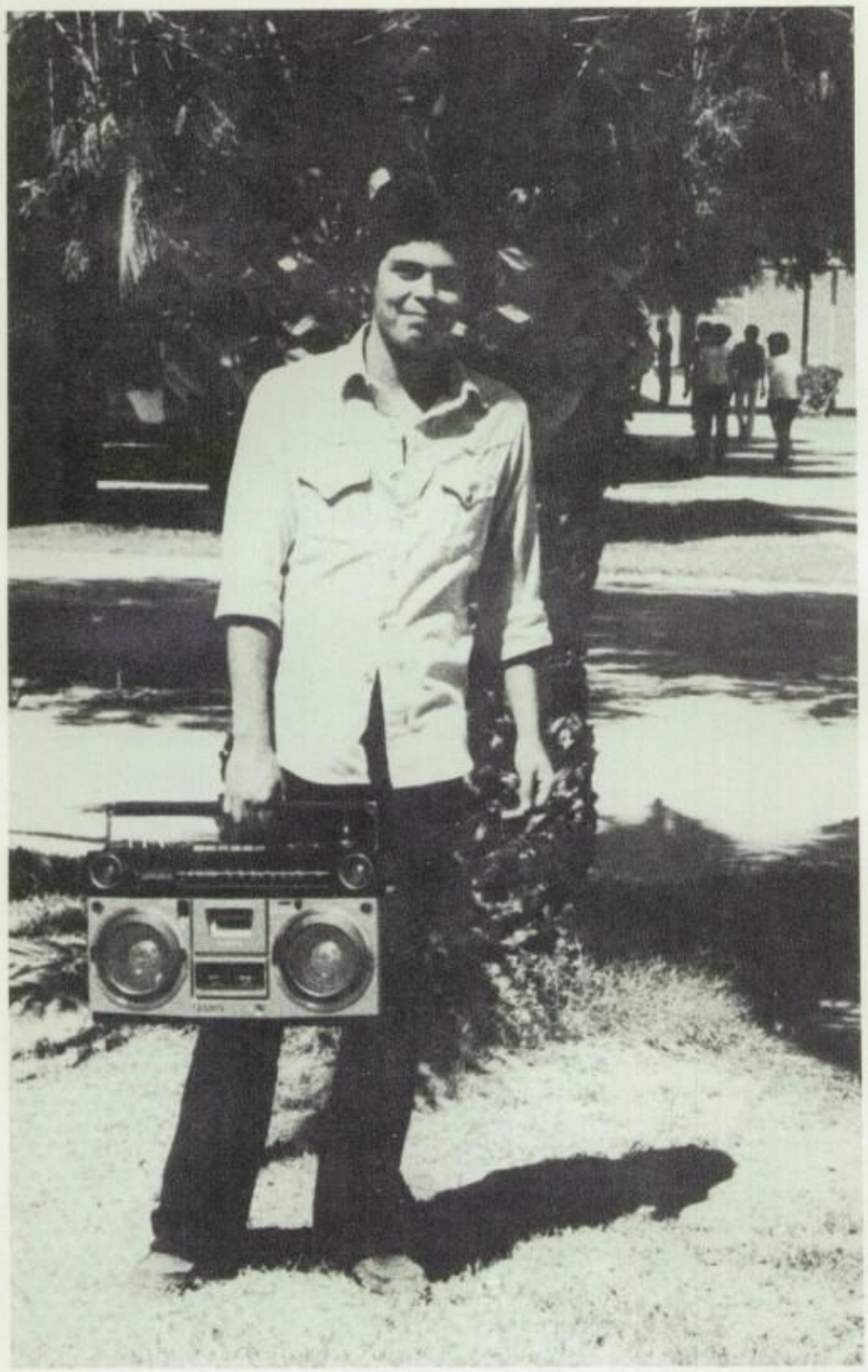
"Hanging-Out" In '82

"Hanging out" was what some parents and teachers still remembered doing after school and weekends when there was nothing else to do. And it seems like times haven't changed much, because kids still did it today.

Many went to the "Fool Around" to shoot pool. Others went to "Peter Piper Pizza" to play the video games or sit and talk with friends.

During the lunch hours, groups of people were found in various places around campus. The ones lucky to have or borrow a car, cruised the parks or boulevards. Some hung out at the different arcades like "Supercade" or "Malibu Grand Prix." If one had money, he or she could have gone to one of the "Skate Countries" to check out the scene. But, wherever the people went, "hanging out" was what they did.

1) A new fad at Pueblo is solving Rubik's Cube puzzle.
2) Having a grand time at "Peter Piper's Pizza" is Rosemary Meza, Pearla Maldonado, and Edna Maldonado.
3) A great shot is demonstrated by a Pueblo alum at "Fool Around".
4) Reid Park serves its purpose with Pueblo students.
5) Linda Murden and Ray Perez watch dancers "lock" during second lunch on the Pueblo patio.
6) Miguel Velez challenges the "Defender" at the University of Arizona student union.



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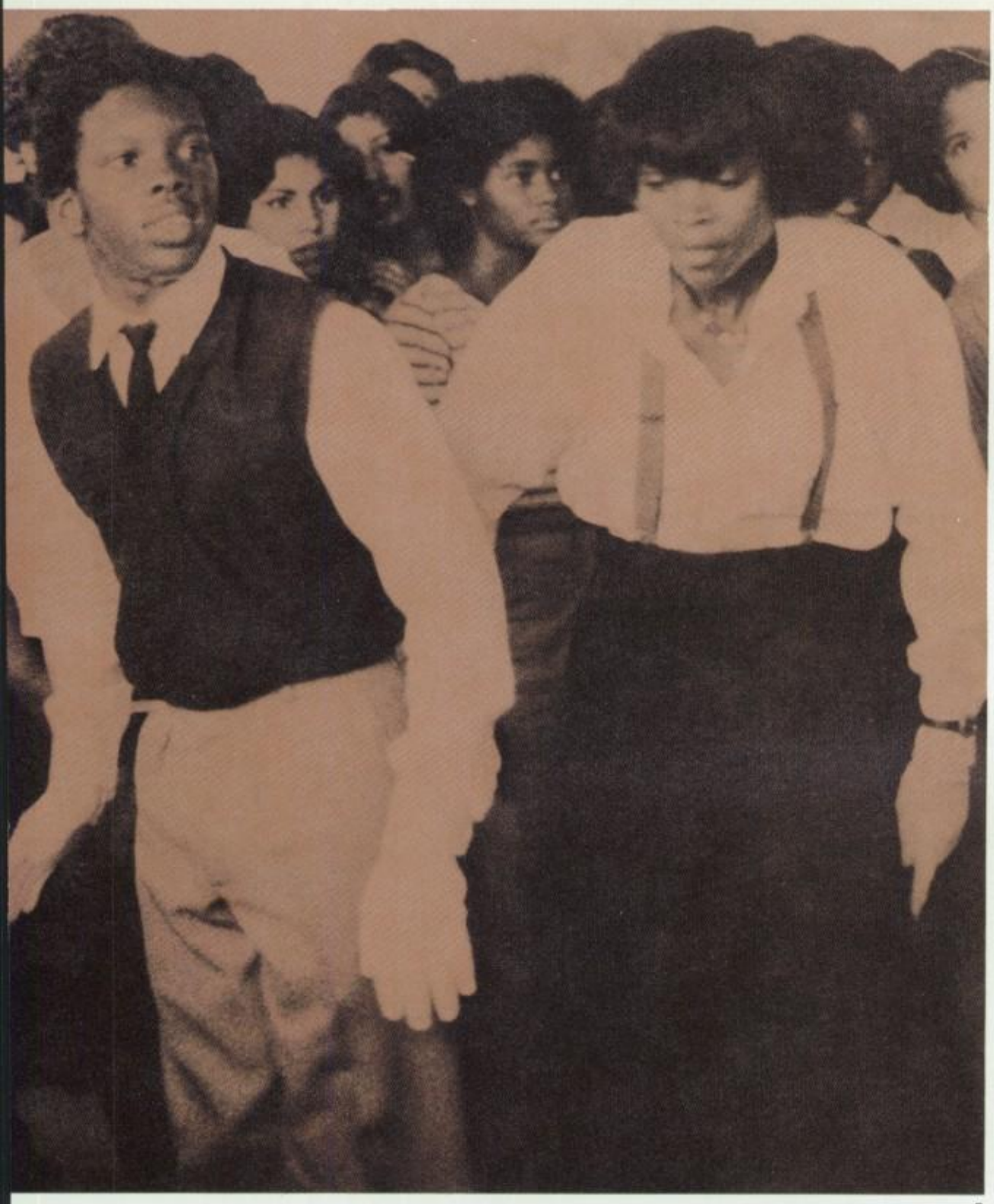

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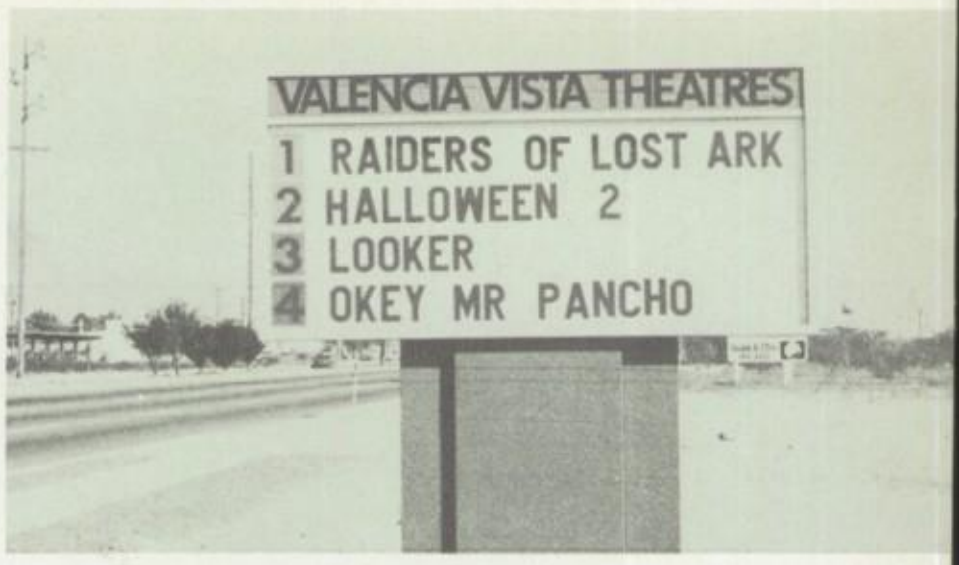
Rock, Soul Fight For Number 1 Spot

Some popular stations at Pueblo during the school year of '81-'82 were KLPX, KWFM, KTKT, and KHYT. Some popular rock songs that these stations played were "Destroyer", Kinks, "Don't Stop Believing", Journey, "Jukebox-Hero", Foreigner, "Edge of 17", Stevie Knicks, "Time", Alan Parson, and "The Atomic Pump", Van Halen. Some popular soul music that these stations played were "Super Freak", "Fire and Desire", Rick James, "Give It To Me Baby", "Lady", Commadores, "You Bring Me Up", "Bad Mamma Jamma", Carl Carlton, "Endless Love", by Lionel Richie and Diana Ross.

The Commadores and Journey were two of the most popular concerts this year. Other concerts were Jackson Brown, Barry Manilow, Kenny Rogers, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

1) Listening to the radio relaxes Bob Carrizosa and many others.
2) A Jazz Festival at Reid-Randolph Band Shell brings enjoyment to many.
3) Seniors show their spirit by dressing "punk".
4) Some popular hits during the '81-'82 school year are displayed.
5) Loretta Nichols and Steve Bell "pop-locking" at lunch brings crowds.
6) Some popular concerts are displayed in these T-Shirts.



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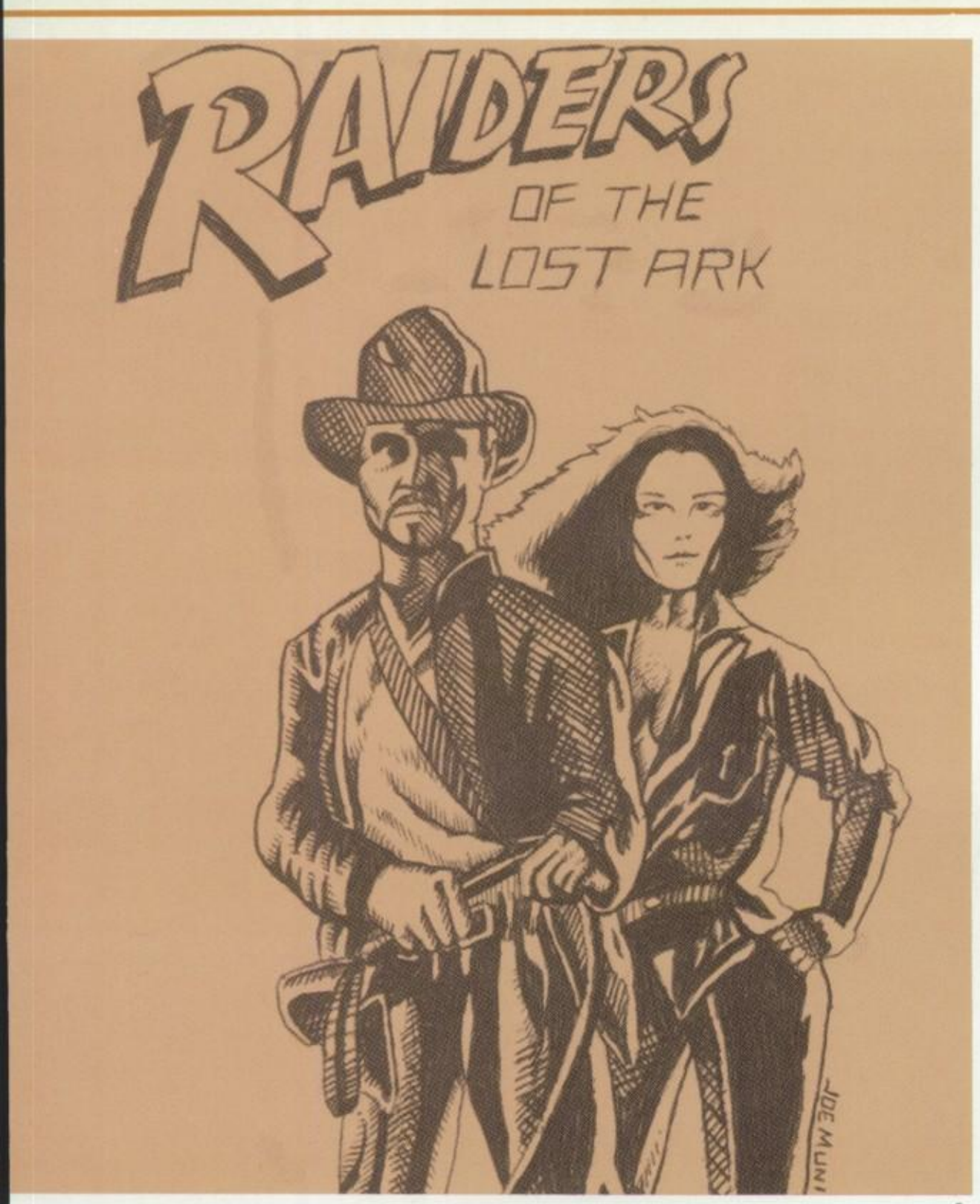

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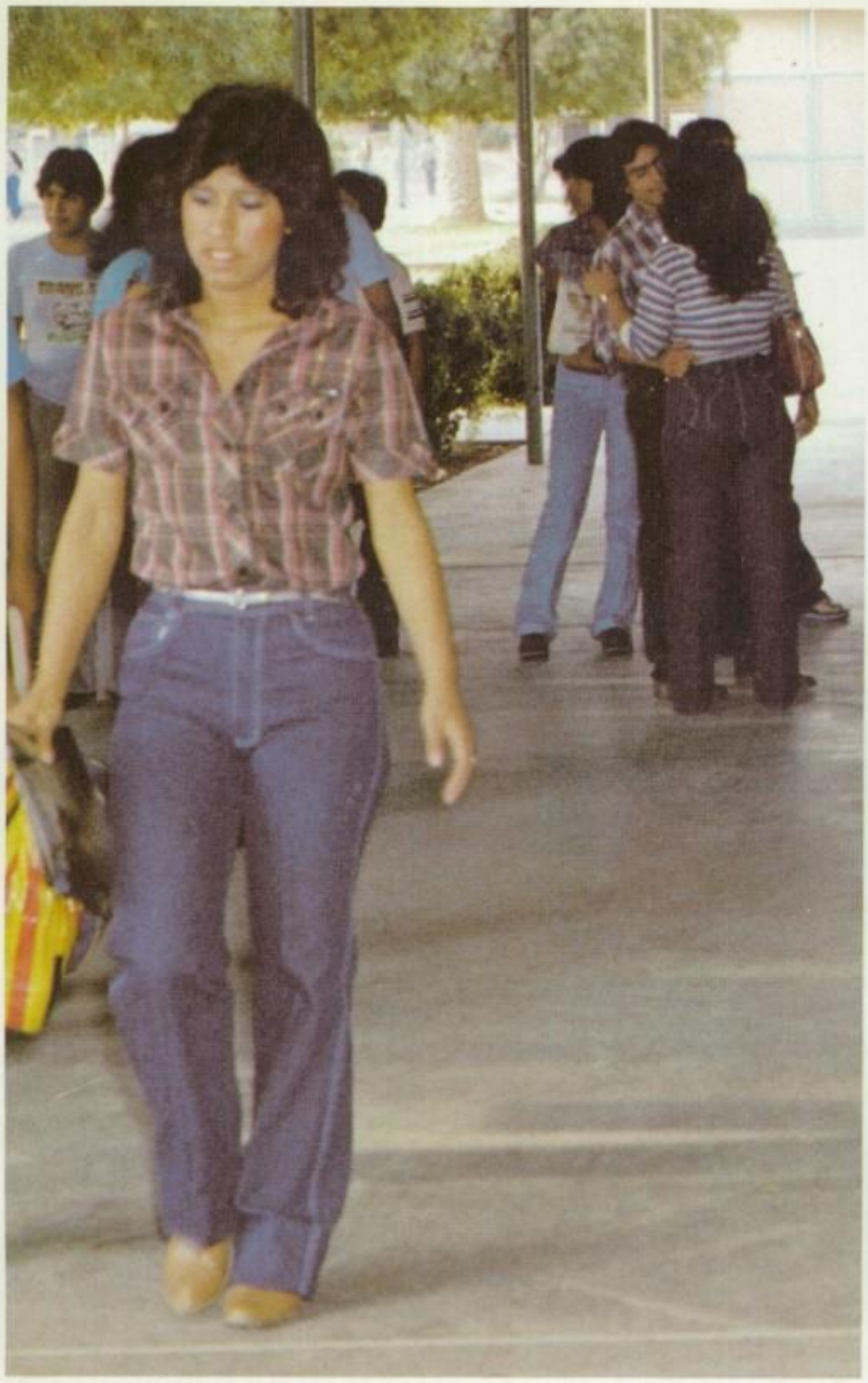
Entertainment For PHS Students

Many new and exciting flicks came to Tucson theaters this year. Some were instant successes and some were not. There was a variety of adventure, suspense, romantic, and horror movies from which to choose. Flicks such as "Zoot Suit", "Heavy Metal," "Prince of the City," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" were favorites of Pueblo students.

Magazines were not only a source of entertainment but a source of information and instruction as well. "Self," "Glamour," and "Sixteen" had articles of the latest fashions, hairstyles, and exercises. Automotive and electronic magazines were popular among students. "Low Rider" was also popular along with the different sports magazines.

1) Many of Pueblo's students enjoyed "Zoot Suit".
2) Valencia Vista Theatres was added to the entertainment to the southside.
3) Bookstores provided students with mags and books.
4) Popular mags and books displayed.
5) Raiders of the Lost Ark was talked about for months at Pueblo.
6) Cinemas on the eastside of town were visited by Warriors occasionally.



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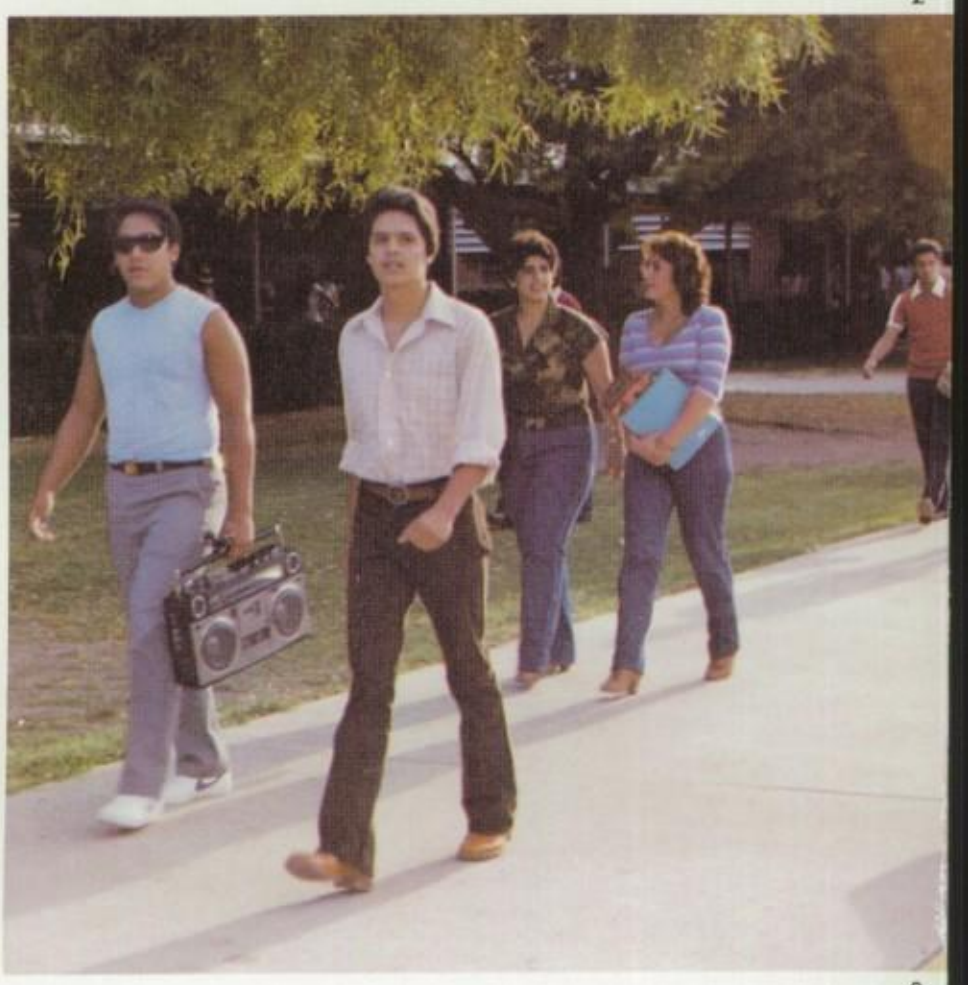

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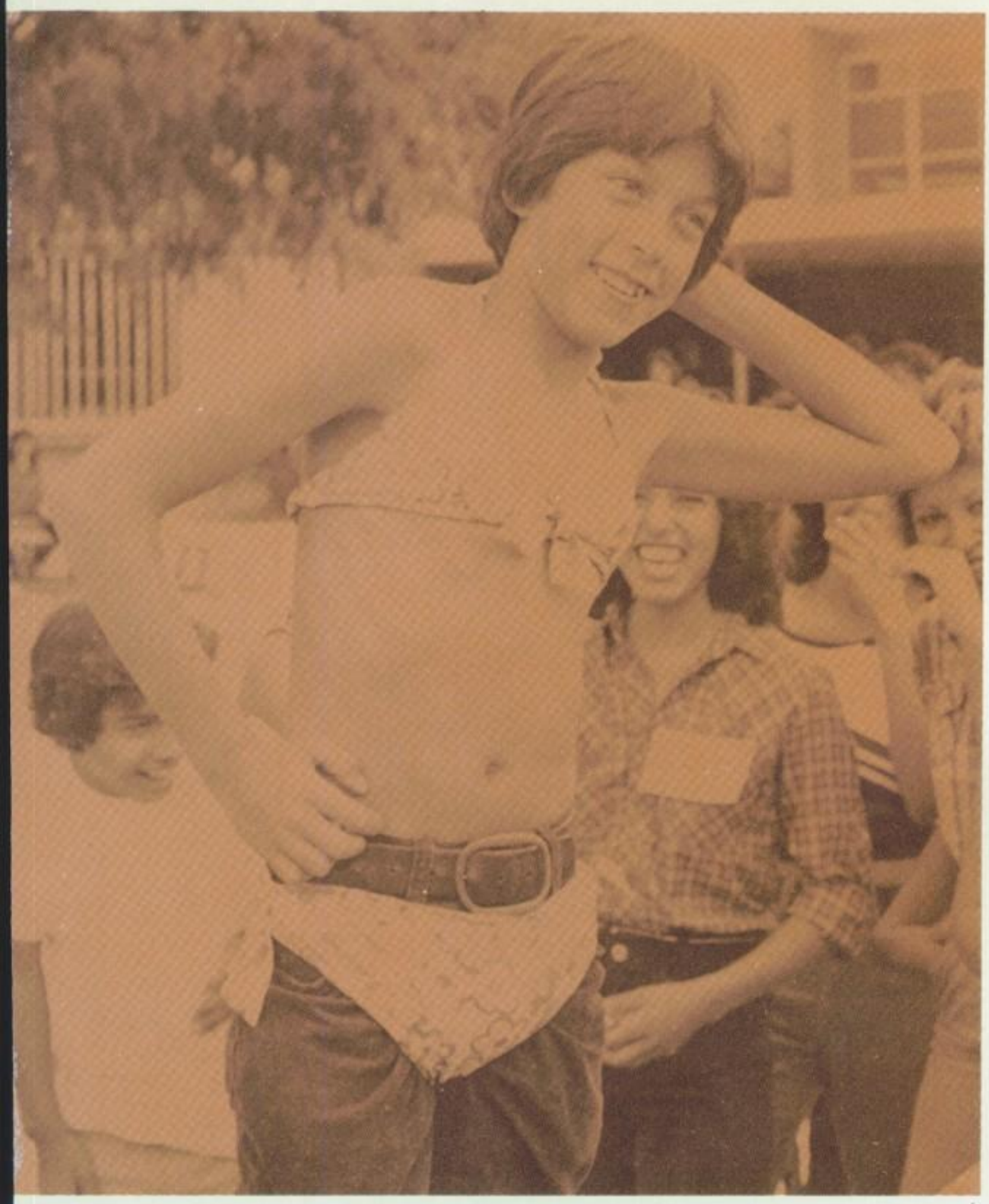

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T-Shirts Dominate

The fashions that captivated Pueblo's female population ranged from designer jeans to casual wear, with a new twist elbow length tee shirts with stripes seemed to dominate the high school scene as far as the blouses went. Corduroy, baggies and khakis took care of the pants wear.

As for the male population at Pueblo, rolled blue jeans cuffs, overalls and corduroys were the eye-catching wear. Along with the casual look came the suave sophisticated look of a long sleeved shirt with a tie covered by a knit sweater.

Whatever the season or the clothes, Pueblo Warriors showed their pride. Nearly everyone at Pueblo wore suitable attire all year long.

1) For, senior, Sandra Bonillas, designer jeans and cowboy boots are essential for a fashionable wardrobe.
2) Pueblo students show off their new school clothes.
3) Peter Padilla and Bob Carrizosa are wearing two different, but equally attractive fashion styles.
4) Angelica and Elsa Saldivar start off the new year with the latest fashions.
5) Rainbow shirts are very popular here at Pueblo as demonstrated by Jackie and Jill Barry.
6) Freshman, Darrell Crocker, proudly displays his newest outfit during "freshman initiation."
7) Lupe Lopez, Bonnie Penley and Pat Robles exhibit their different tastes in clothes.

Impact

Events were constantly happening on and off Pueblo's campus. The new hours, tardy policy, and office re-arrangement were major changes. The loss of some teachers, a new dean, and Pueblo's last second football win against Palo Verde were big news around school.

On the national side, unemployment had risen, attempted assassinations were made on Pope John Paul II and President Ronald Reagan. Air traffic controllers went on strike and lost, the murder of Anwar Sadat, as well as the United State's invasion by the Med fly and the Rolling Stones were some of the major headlines in the news media.

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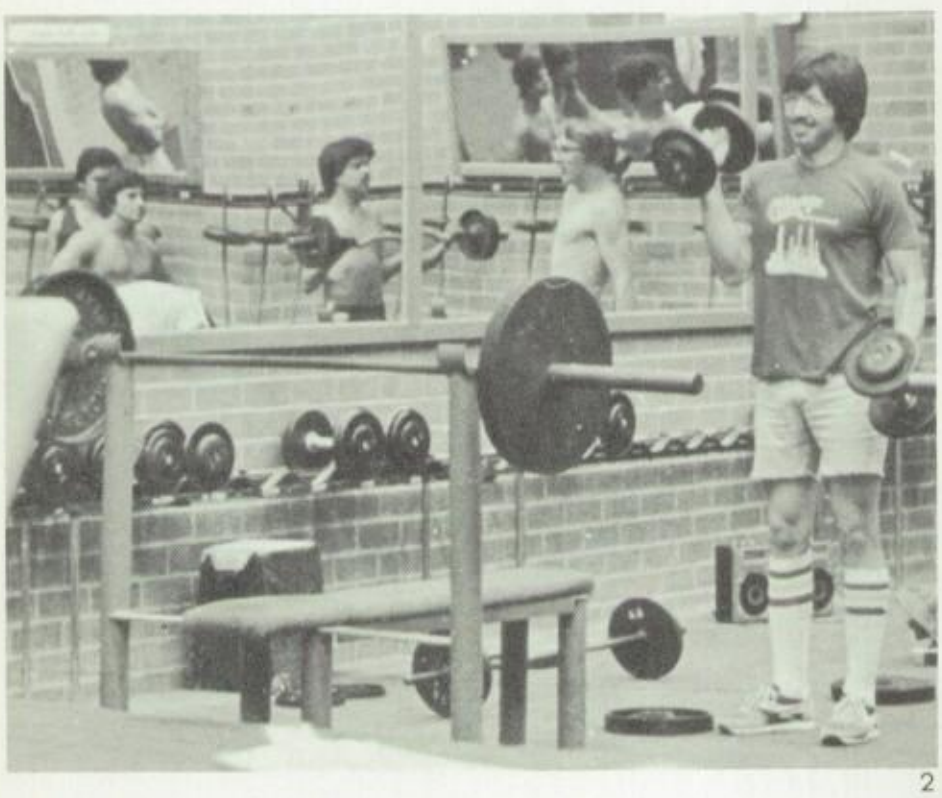

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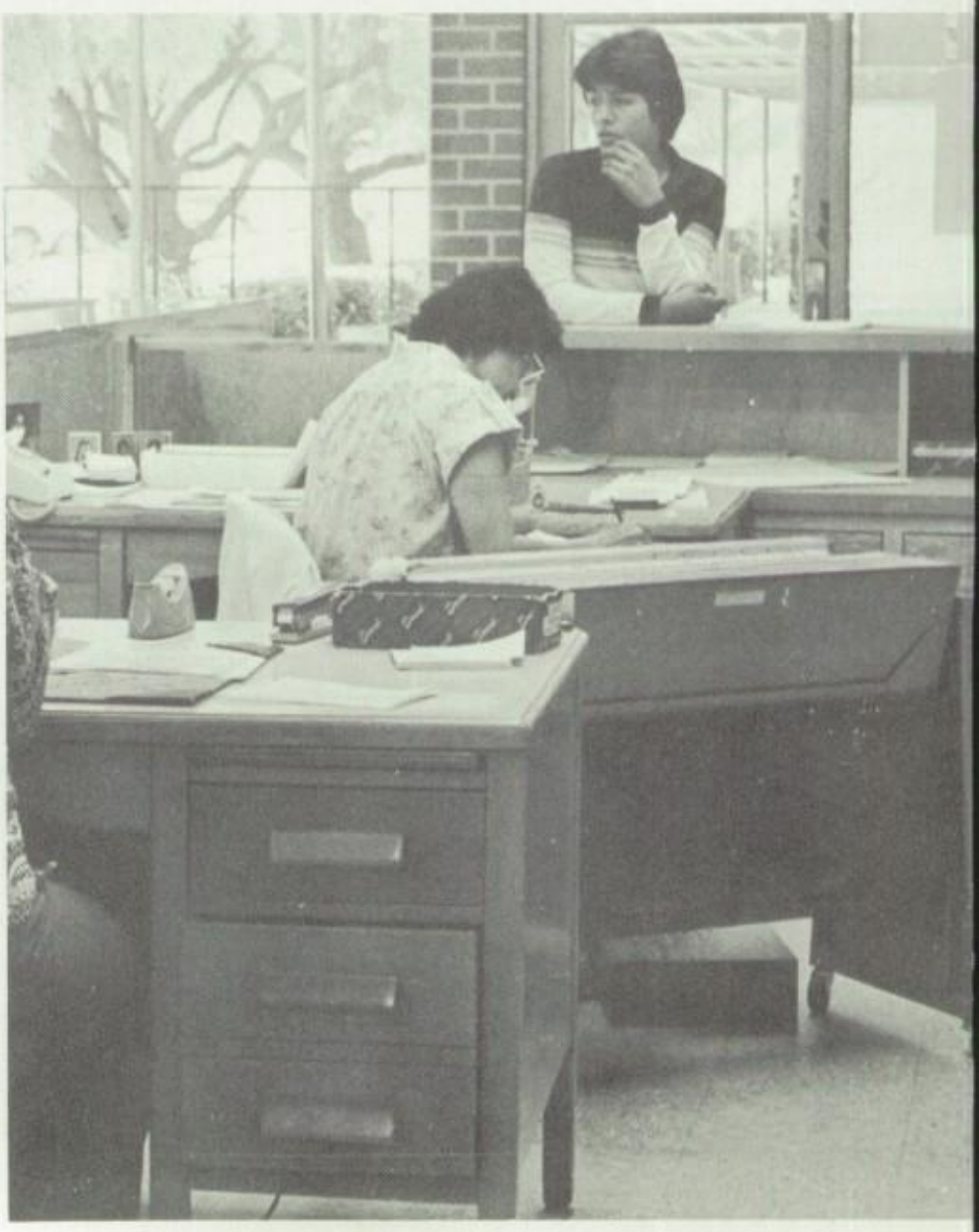

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School Improvements Help Students, Staff

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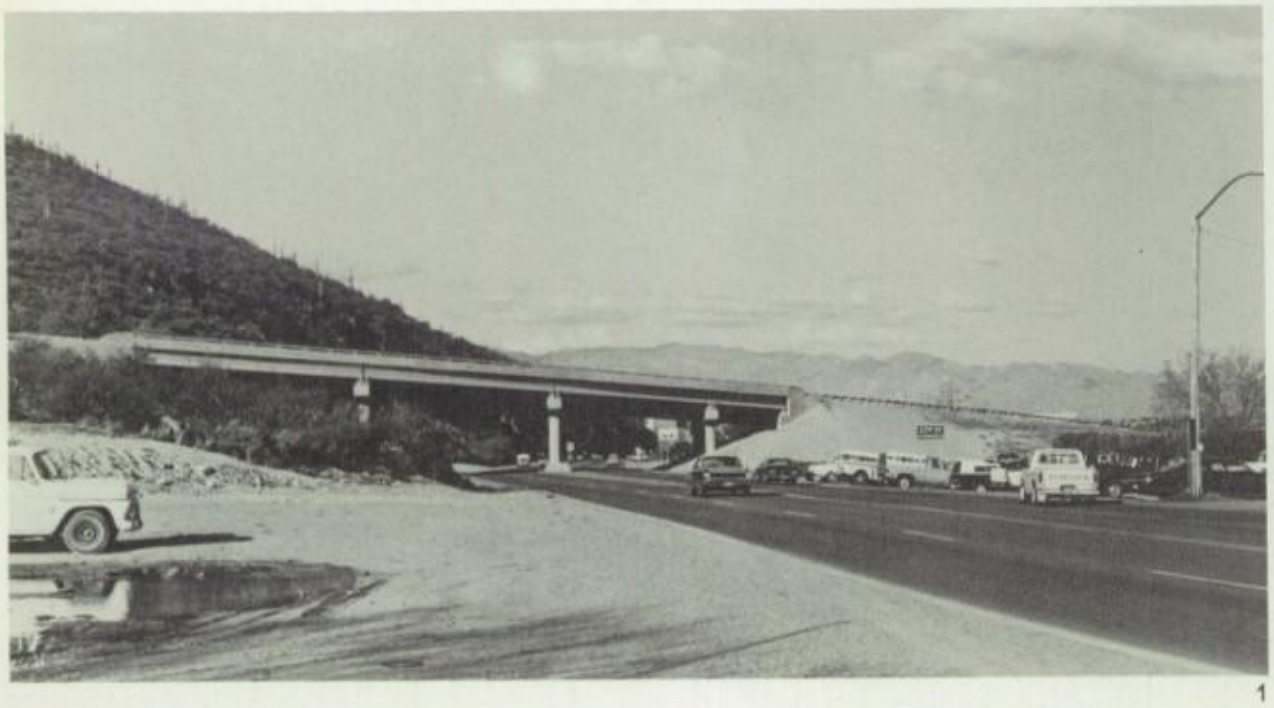
School news had its ups and downs. The boundary changes meant students from Pistor Junior High were bused to Pueblo instead of Cholla High. Another drawback from the budget cuts were that seniors who were getting Govt. money and still wanted to receive it had to be enrolled in college by January 15, 1982. The desert area behind the school soon became banned when students were found leaving campus through the back gate and not returning. A trial Literature Project concerning healing plants and herbs was founded by the Matrix and the Mexican-American students of Pueblo were the pioneers. Improvements were made on the grounds while students were re-routed to enter the building by the west, east and north doors, ceilings of class rooms were redone. The auditorium stage floor was repaired. A seventh period was added to benefit athletes and teachers, who were provided with inservice activities.

1) Murals show Pueblo life and were completed by art students in cafeteria and large gymnasium.
2) Weight room equipment was a welcome addition. As seen on Alfredo Lopez's face.
3) The administration area was blocked off for secretarial use and students had to use outdoor "hallways."
4) Athletic fees soared to $10.00 for students to be involved in the activity.
5) Wrestlers changed Wally Warrior's image in a gym mural.

People And Places Add To Tucson's Growth



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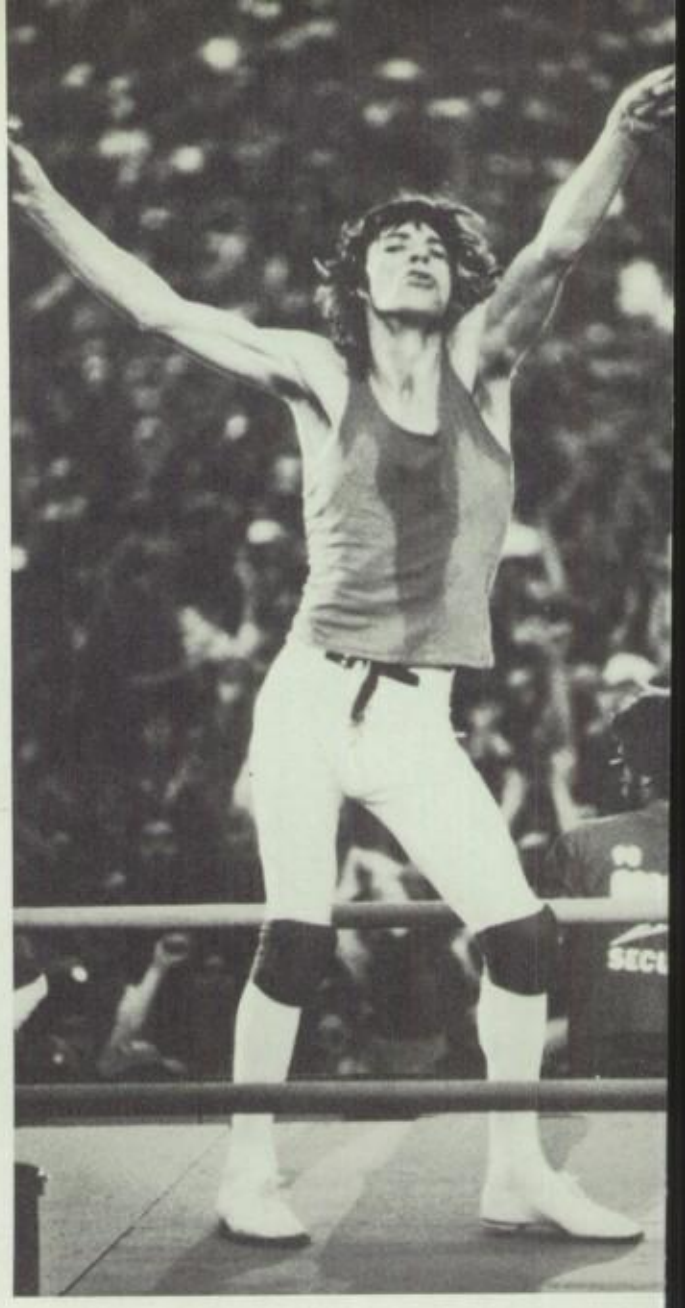

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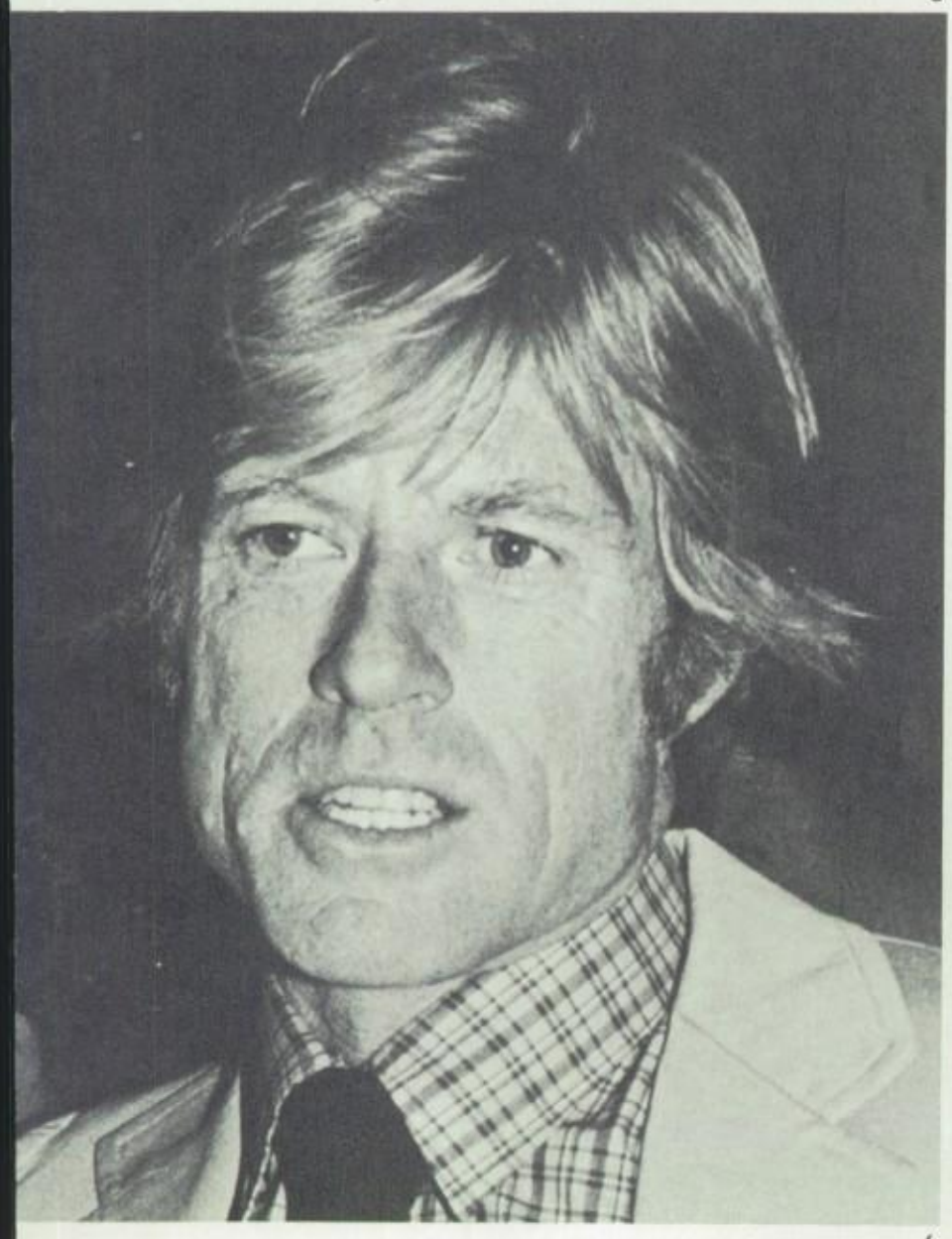

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Local news was eventful this year. With the addition of a new freeway lane and the 22nd St. extention on "A" Mountain, motorists were able to get to and from their destinations. New chief of Police, Peter Ronstandt, was the only native from the force to be elected. The New Sun Tran buses added comfort and convenience for everyone. Tucson Mall opened up this spring on the north side of town. A big news item was the sellout concert of the Rolling Stones up at Tempe; $17.50 was what devoted fans put out for those sacred seats, yet when the anxiously awaited day arrived, scalpers were willing to part with their tickets for a mere $2.00.

1) Twenty-second street extention cuts across "A" mountain.
2) Old cars make a comeback.
3) Mick Jagger of the "Rolling Stones" warms up crowd in Tempe.
4) Manuel Moreno becomes Bishop for Tucson.
5) Tucson Mall opens for shopping on the northwest side of city.
6) Robert Redford makes a speech on behalf of Representative Morris Udall.
7) Pancho Villa statue enhances La Placita.

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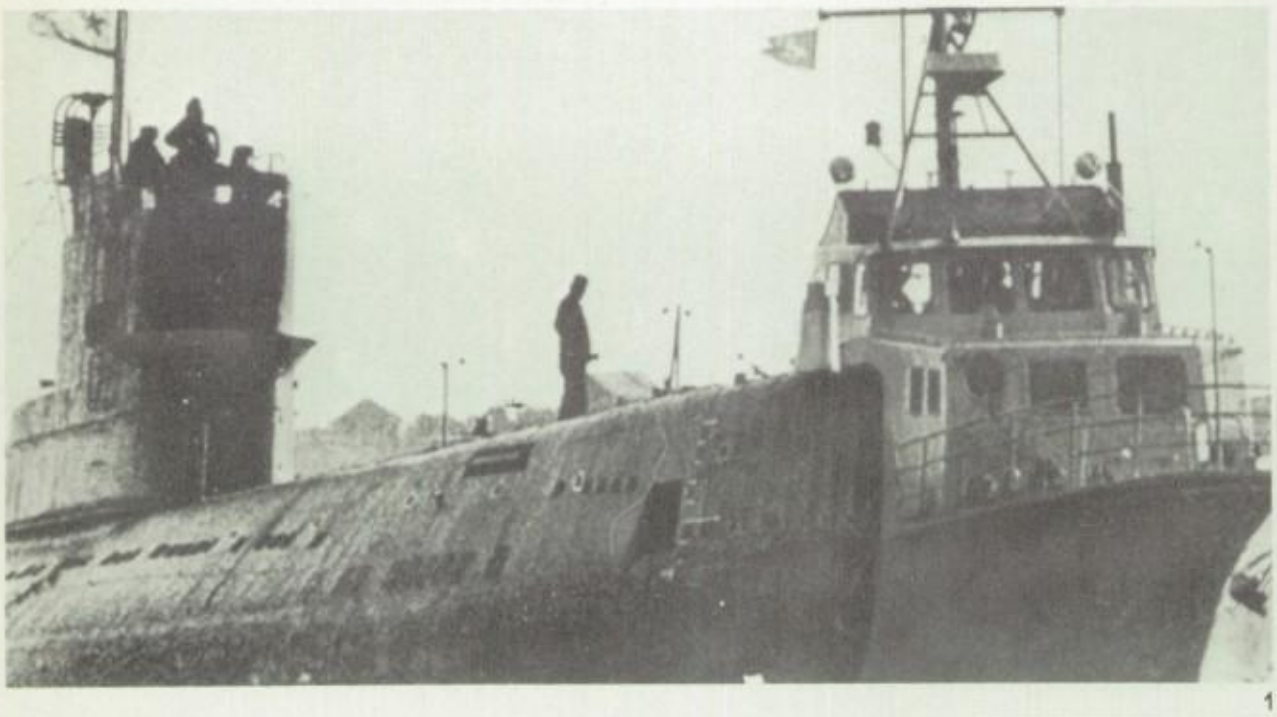

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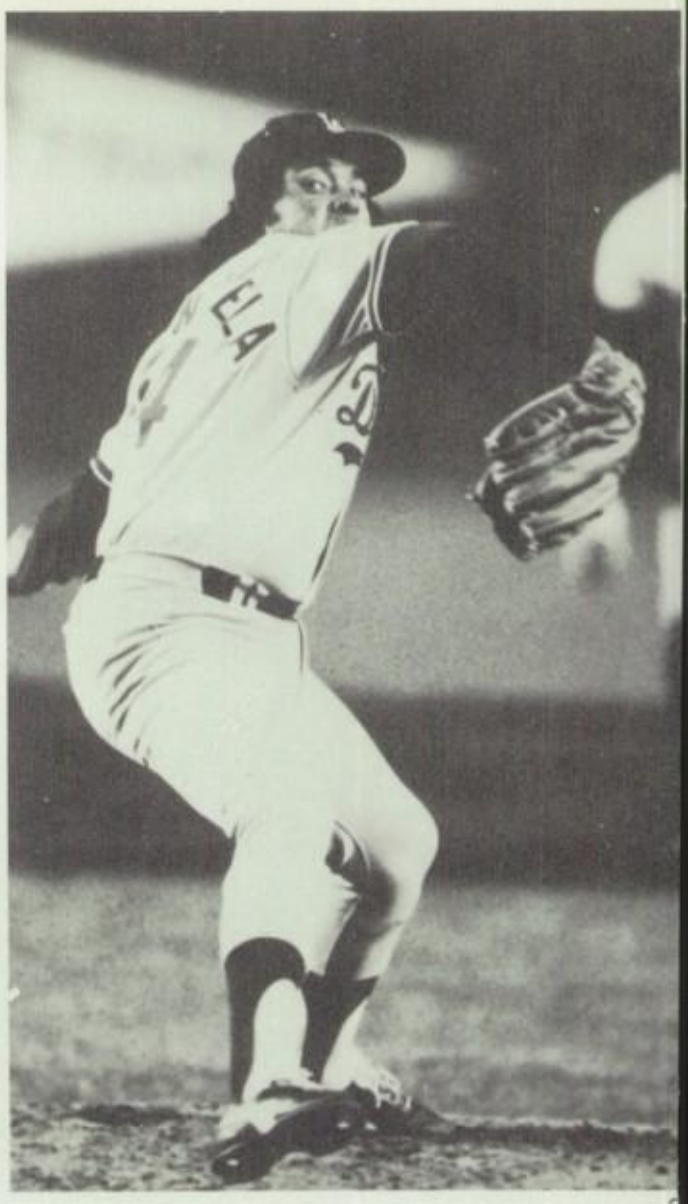

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1) A Russian submarine is captured by the Swedish Navy in an international incident.
2) Fernando Valenzuela, from Mexico, becomes the National League's most valuable baseball player.
3) President Reagan survives an assassination attempt in Washington.
4) Balcony at Kansas City hotel collapses killing 113 people.
5) Sandra Day O'Conner becomes a member of the Supreme Court.
6) Prince Charles marries Lady Diane Spencer in a spectacular ceremony.
7) Air Traffic Controllers went on strike and were fired.

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Current Events Affect Our Lives

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The world of news was filled with sights, sounds and occurrences. Reagan's popularity dropped as the economy worsened. Rubik's cube craze swept the nation. Polish Solidarity was a main concern thoughout the world, as well as trouble in El Salvador which made many feel very uncomfortable.

Airline accidents and floods due to the severe winters in the east claimed lives of many people. Sandra Day O'Connor was the first woman named to the Supreme Court. Wayne Williams was on trial for the Atlanta murders and found guilty. IRA terroist member of Parliment Bobby Sands lead the hunger strikes in Ireland. He was the first of ten to starve to death. A legend in his own time, Walter Cronkite retired in 1981. Tragedy struck at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City when two walk ways collapsed and killed 113 people. Celebrity Natalie Wood drowned at age 43. World Champion, Joe Louis, who won his first title in 1937, died at age 66. And actor John Belushi, who was best known as one of the cast in "Saturday Night Live" died March 5, 1982 of a drug overdose.

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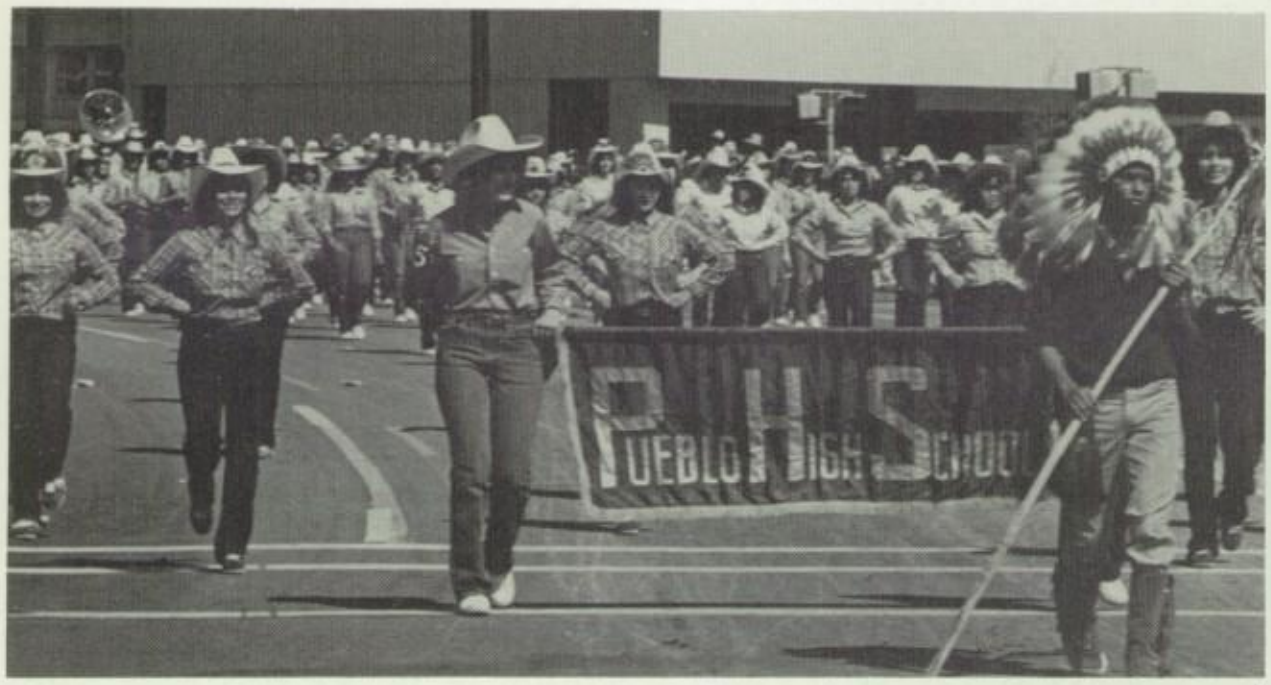
Rodeo Dance Cancelled; Royalty Elected



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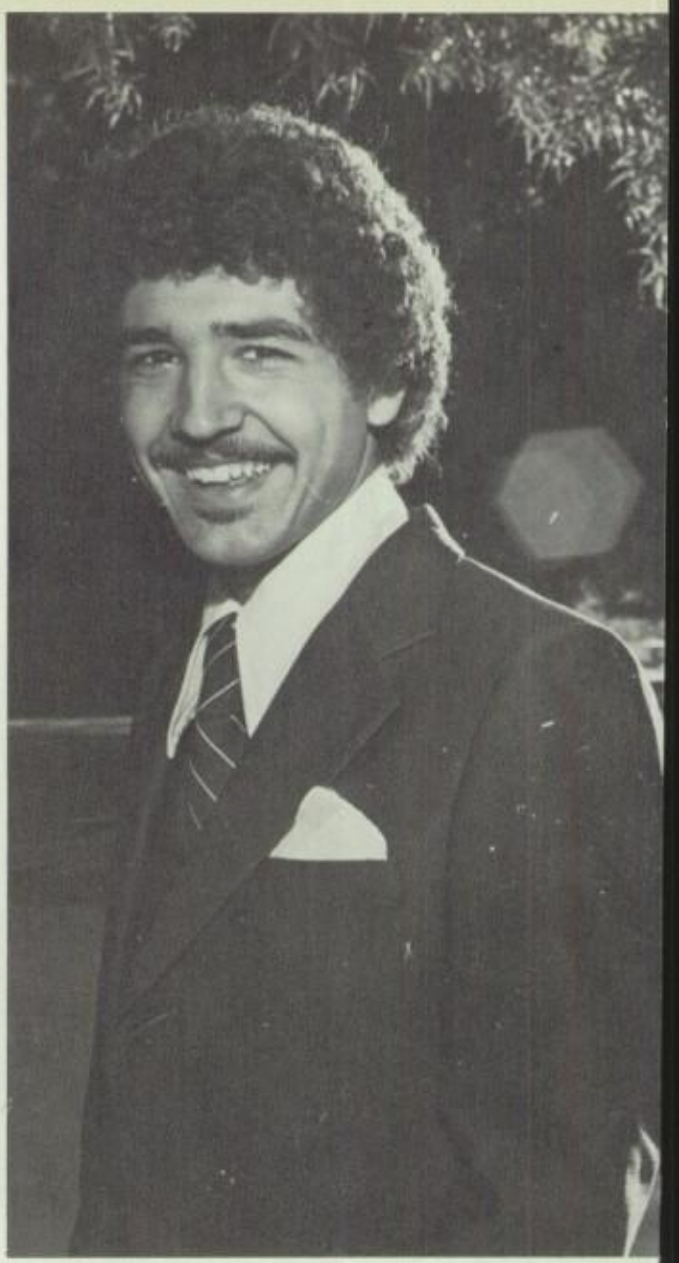

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Warriors Forget Float But Remeber Parade

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Rodeo

Even though varsity cheerleaders, j.v. cheerleaders, songleaders, flaggirls, and band represented Pueblo in the Rodeo parade, many people were disappointed that there was not a float in the parade, due to lack of time and insufficient funds.

The following students were selected by the student body for Rodeo Royalty; freshman, Larry Dorame, sophomore, Bettina Alvarez, junior, Andy Moreno, and senior, Luz Alabado. The majesty was James Duvall.

Because the boys varsity basketball team was competing in the state finals, the Rodeo Dance was cancelled and postponed to a later date, after the Rodeo vacation, March 4th and 5th.

1) Pueblo's Wally Warrior leads the rodeo parade.
2) The student body chose James Duvall the 1981-82 Rodeo Majesty.
3) While marching in the parade, Tonia Fimbres smiles to the fans.
4) This year's Rodeo representatives are: junior, Andy Moreno, sophomore, Betina Alvarez and freshman, Larry Dorame.
5) Pueblo was represented at the parade by the enthusiastic marching band.
6) Luz Alabado was the senior representative for Rodeo Royalty.

Homecoming A Time

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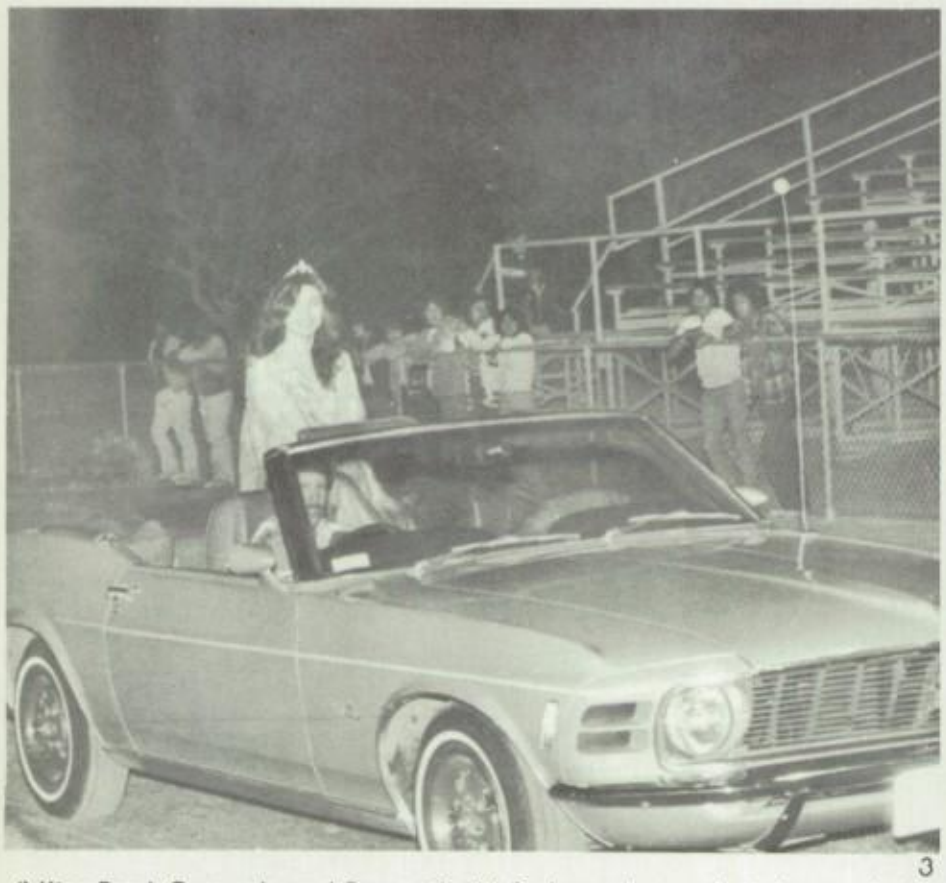

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1) King Frank Quevedo and Queen Cecilia Borboa relax on their thrones during Homecoming festivities.
2) Days of anxious waiting ended happily for Cecilia Borboa and Frank Quevedo.
3) Last year's Queen, Terry Gastelum, rides in a Mustang to crown the 1981-82 Homecoming queen.
4) Escorts for the attendants are Ceferino Coronado, James Rincon, Martin Green, and James Duvall.
5) Alumni pep squad show their spirit at the Homecoming game.
6) Luz Alabado, Diane Canez, Angelina Ruiz, Ana Coronado were also in the running for Homecoming queen.
7) Pueblo's Homecoming dance proves to be a fun time for many students as well as the royalty.

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Of Fun And Festivities

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Homecoming '81

Warriors showed their spirit, by participating in the Homecoming spirit week activities. Monday students wore their clothes inside out, Tuesday was "Toga" day. The annual night pep assembly was held Thursday night in the big gym with all classes participating. Thursday was sports day and Friday was "Fifties" day.

Included with this year's Homecoming events was a Friday night football game against Cholla High School. Pueblo slipped by Cholla with a score of 14-13. Outstanding plays were performed by Joe Duran and Alex Lopez.

Homecoming night proved to be a night to remember for the royalty candidates as well as the viewers. This year's theme had the song from the movie "Arthur" and the candidates were chauferred on Corvettes. This year's Homecoming royalty were crowned by last year's homecoming royalty, Terry Gastelum and James Gonzales. The 1981 Royalty were, Queen, Cecilia Borboa, and King, Frank Quevedo.Their attendants were Ana Coronado, Martin Green, Angelina Ruiz, James Rincon.Diane Canez, James Duvall, Luz Alabado, and Ceferino Coronado. "Johnny's Disco" supplied the music at Homecoming dance which was held in the big gym after the game. This was the final event to finish a fun-filled Homecoming week.

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Sports Extra

When the ten dollar fee was added to the school sports programs, it dismayed a few inquisitive players. But it also made serious athletes work even harder. Long hours of hard practice and faith paid off for some such teams as volleyball and cross country. Although the student body was less spirited this past year, determination and pride was what kept players going strong.

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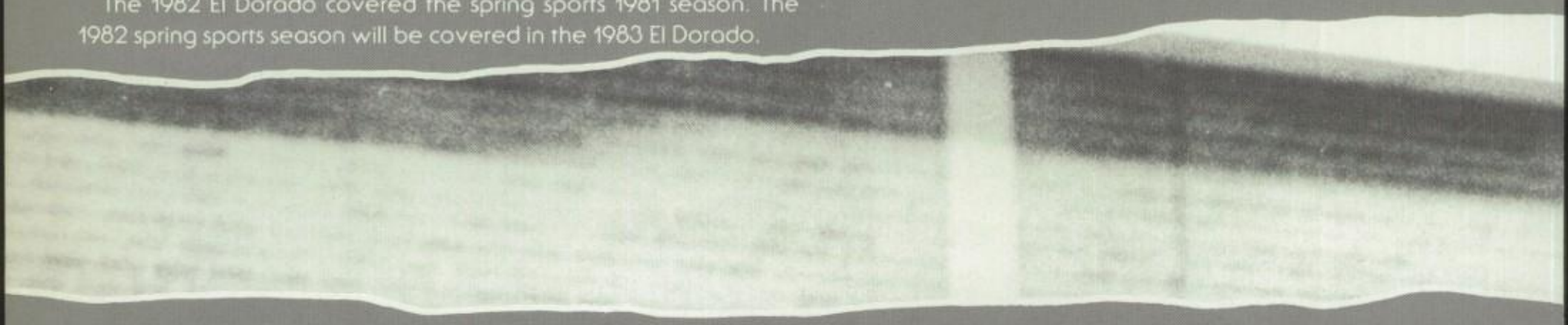

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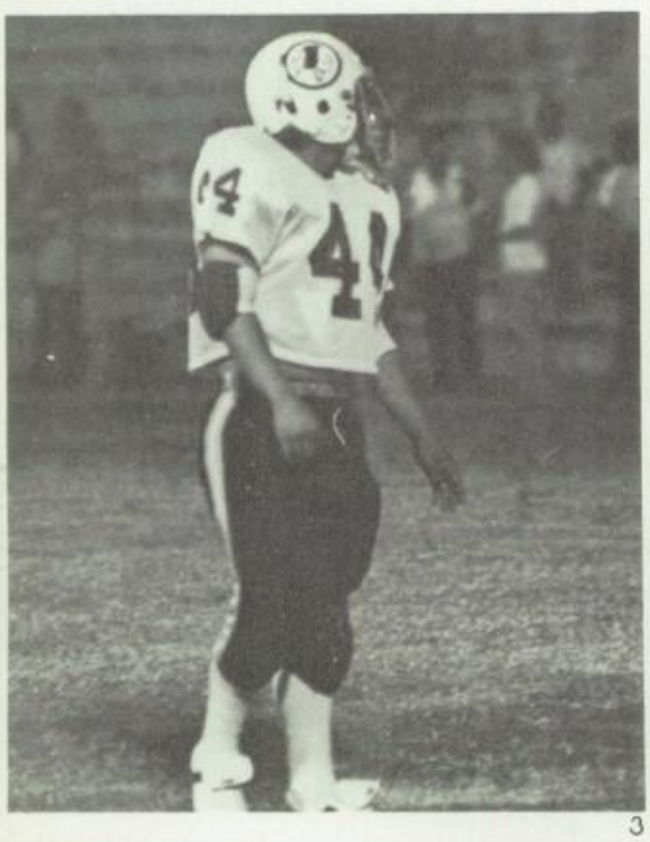

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Not Yet Warriors But, Varsity Braves

Pueblo's varsity football team didn't do as well as expected. By the end of the season, Pueblo had placed in 5th place. Their overall record was 2 wins and 8 losses. This year's team worked very hard and everyone had an excellent attitude, but many of the players were inexperienced. Thirty-one of the 38 players had never played in a varsity football game before. The toughest team that Pueblo had to play was Sunnyside, where they lost. The Warriors' only two successful games were won with just two seconds left in the games. The wins were against Palo Verde and Cholla. Several of the other games were also very close. The wins were due to the determination of the team. Coach Santa Cruz has commented more than once about how proud he was of his team, and it was very clear that the coach had pride in his team. Coach Santa Cruz also commented that a great number of players had showed much improvement throughout the season. These players were Jesse Gonzalez, Joe Stoglin, Gilbert Contreras, Leo Glenn, Pat Gibson, Alfred Cuestas, Art Valenzuela, and George Cardenas. Trophies were given to the best linemen Carl Henderson, best offensive player Pat Gibson, best defensive player Marcel Jeanisse, most improved, Joe Stoglin, most inspirational, Ygnacio Herman, and the outstanding academic award went to Larry Starks.

1) Richard Reed attempts a field goal after Pueblo scores a touchdown.
2) Rey Duran scrambles, with help from Mark Lennox.
3) Roberto Zarate waits for signals from the sideline.
4) Coach Santa Cruz looks on, with back-up quarterback Greg Nigh.
5) The 81-82 varsity football team is: Top row; Ray Lucero, Jesse Gonzales, Leonard Salazar, Willie Austin, Pat Gibson, Marcel Jannise, Barry Morgan, James Gable. Second row is; Mark Lennox, Alfredo Lopez, Rey Obregon, Larry Starks, Ernie Pesqueira, Carlos Ortiz, Raul Predoza. Third row is; Phillip Carrasco, Ted Pesqueira, Bobby Krueger, Gilbert Huerta, Santurnino Santa Cruz, Tracy Converse, Carl Henderson, George Cardenas. Fourth row is; Alfred Cuestas, Jesus Martinez, Greg Nigh, Richard Reed, Gilbert Contreras, Ygnacio Herman, Eric Nesbitt, Rey Duran. Fifth row is; Frank Quevero, Leo Glenn, Art Valenzuela, Hawood Betters, Danny Torrez, Joe Duran, Oscar Rodriguez.
6) Warriors bring down Trojan.
7) With an excellent block from Ray Obregon, Barry Morgan gains yards.
8) Alfred Cuestas breaks a tackle.

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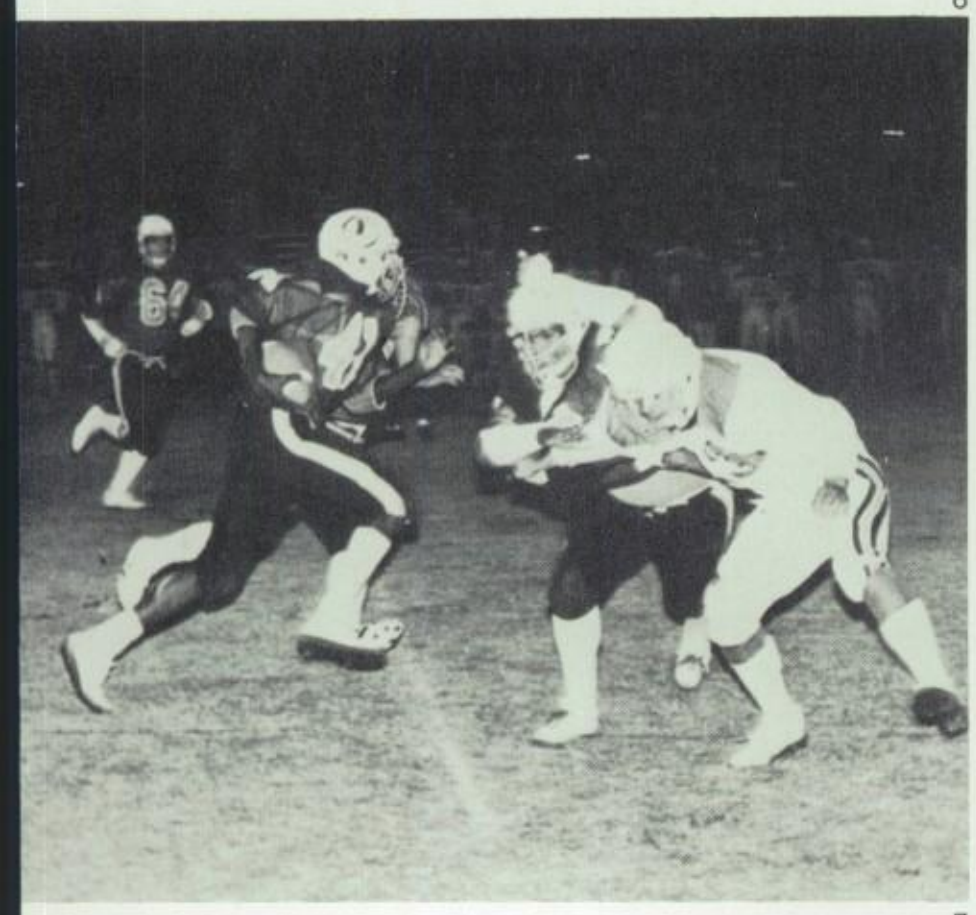

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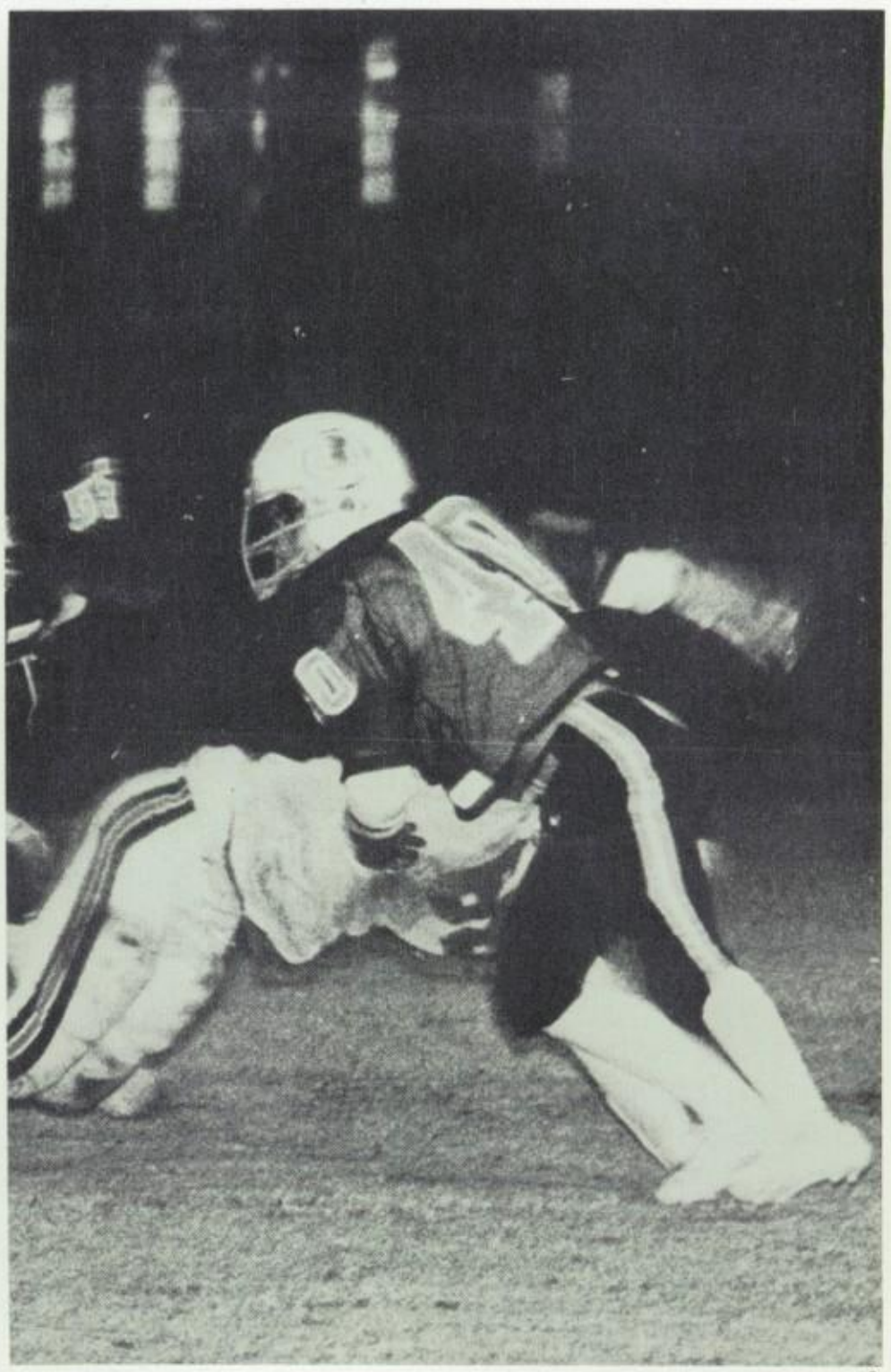

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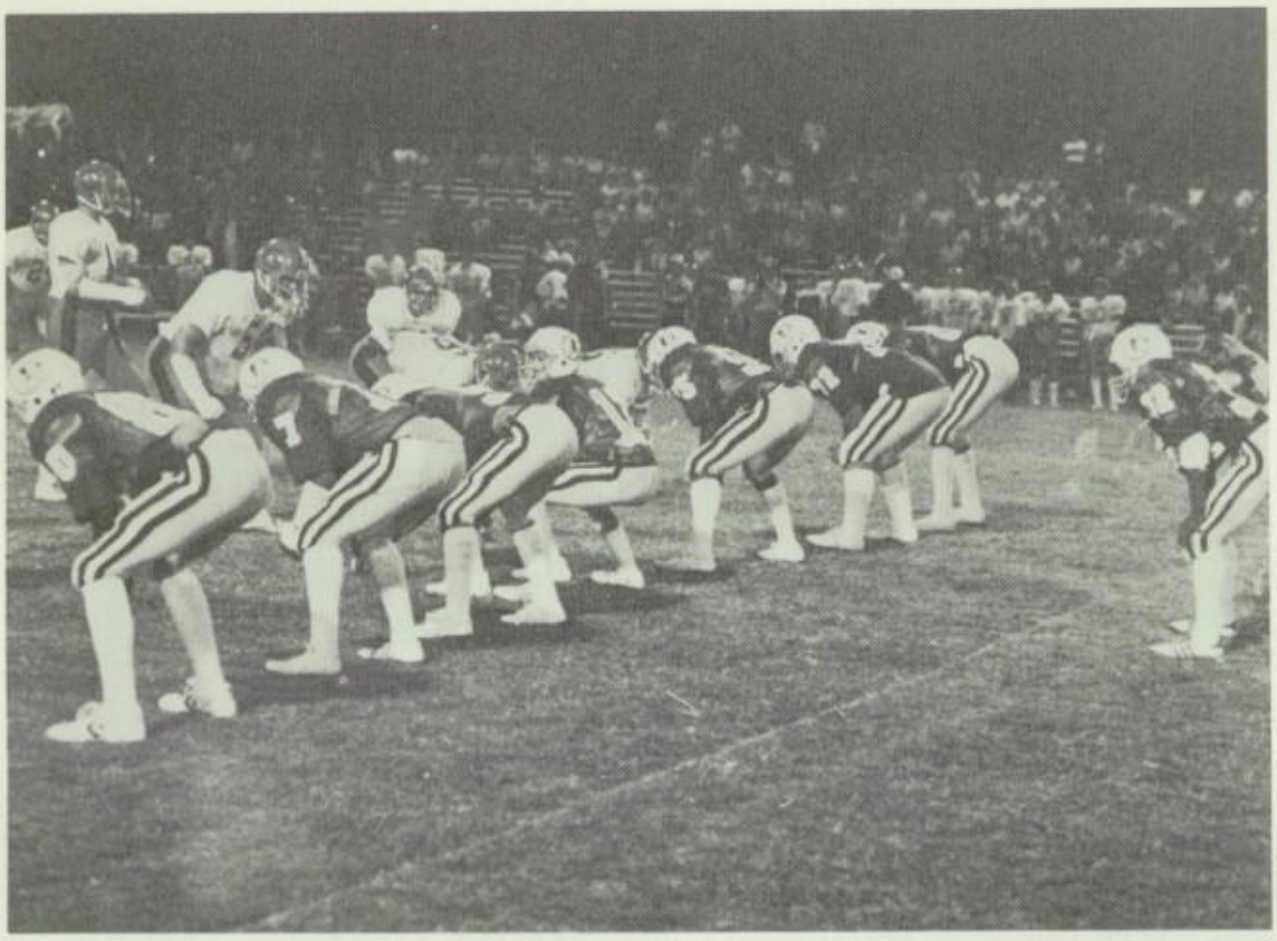

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Pueblo's Varsity Means Action

1) Pueblo gets ready to score.
2) Coach Santa Cruz instructs team at practice.
3) Barry Morgan breaks tackles with help from other Warriors.
4) Seen in series, is Rey Duran breaking tackles.
5) Mark Lennox is determined to gain yardage.
6) Warriors are full of pride.
7) Rey Duran breaks away.

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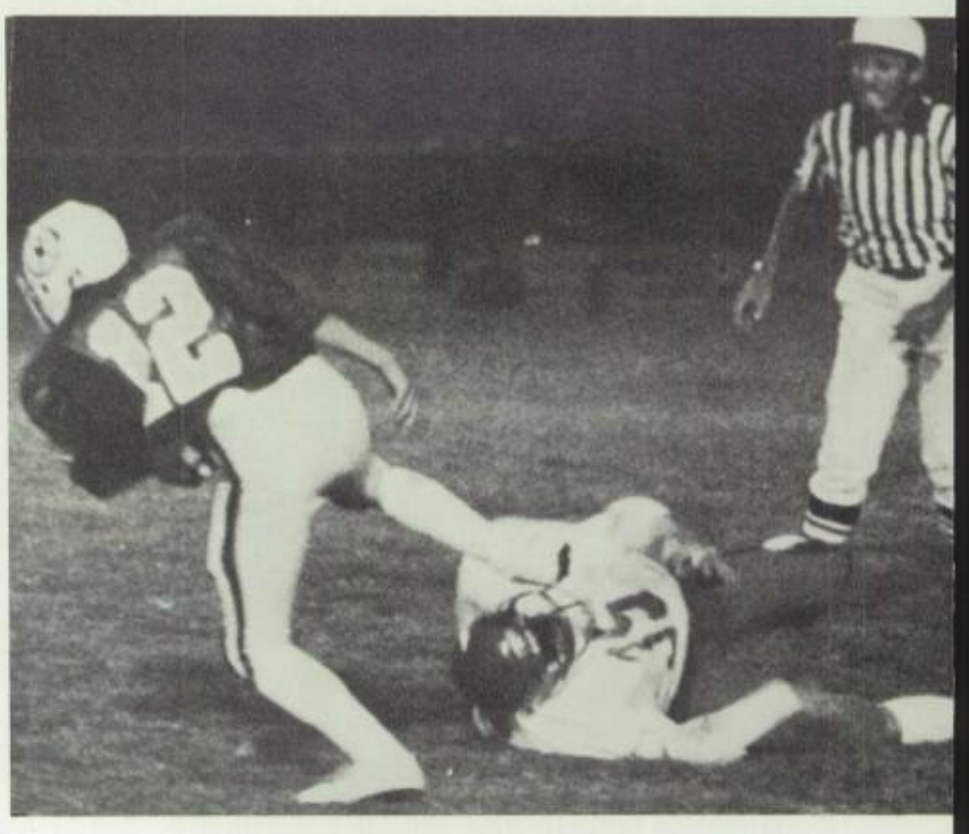

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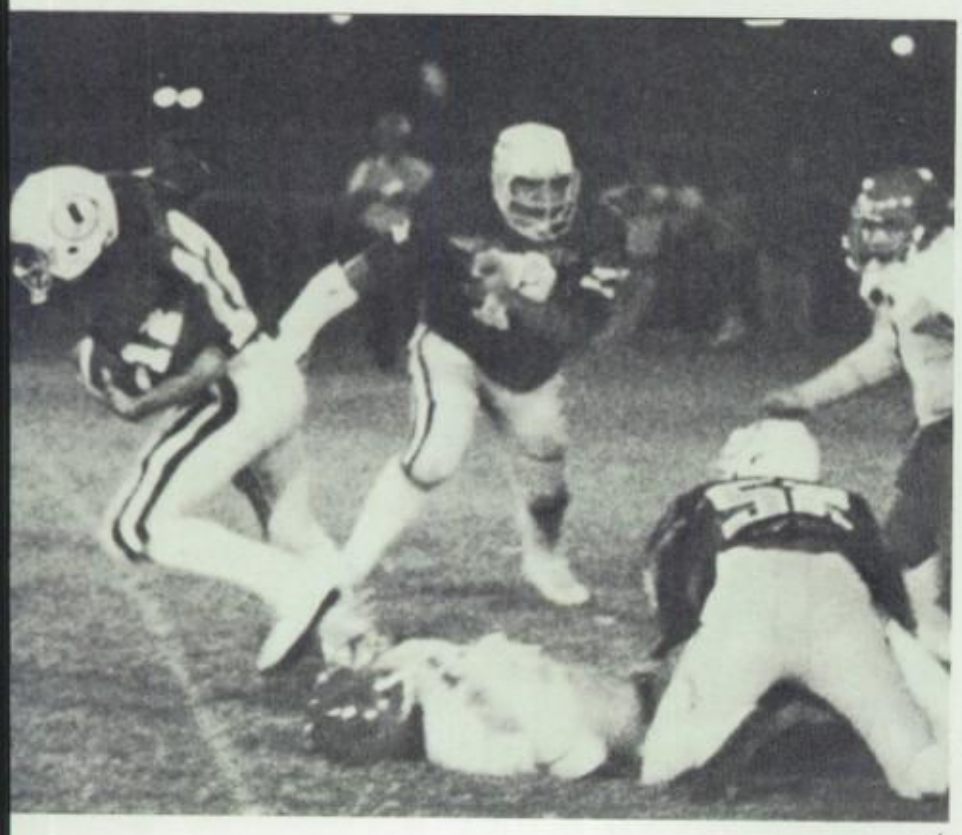

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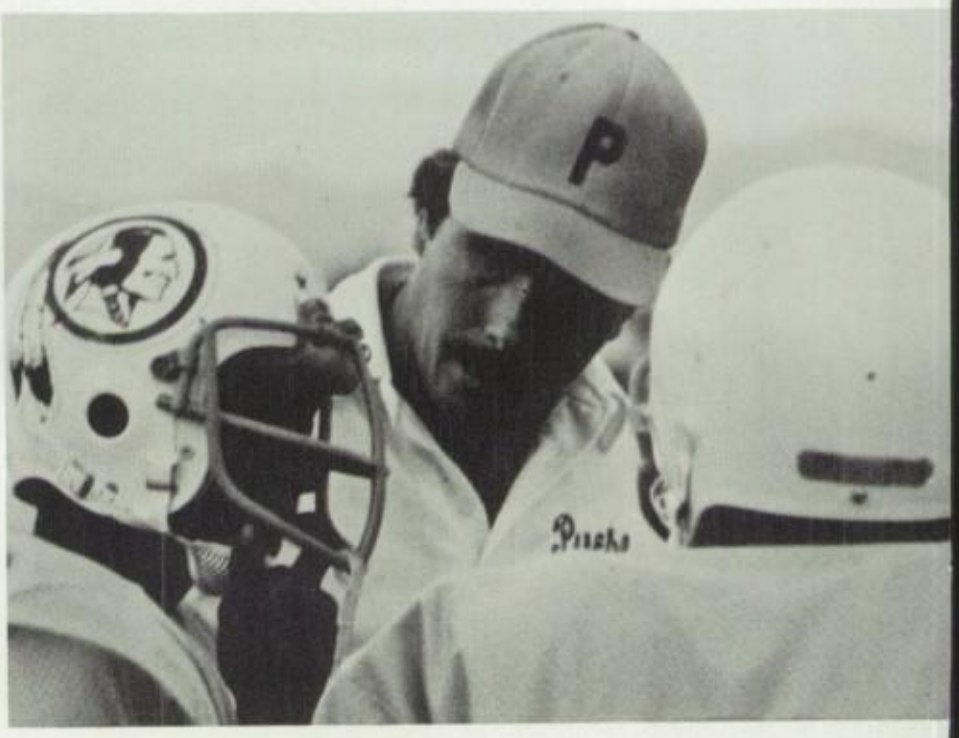
J.V.'s Determined But Unsuccessful

This year's J.V. football team didn't do as well as the school expected. They showed that they had courage to go out on the field and face defeat.

The J.V. squad had one thing going for them, persistence. Game after game they played like a number one contending team, only to be sent home winless. "The J.V. team was smart and talented," commented coach John Daggett. The only thing they lacked was execution of plays. One of the main reasons the J.V. squad did poorly was that the team didn't have enough skill.

Mr. John Daggett was a new counselor at Pueblo. He's been a coach for ten years. He coached at Palo Verde High. He's been a track, basketball, and baseball coach at Tucson High. Mr. Daggett stated that the J.V. team emphasized pride and persistence and that's what it took to be a quality athletes and to represent our school. As the season came to an end, Manny Alvarado, Anthony Williams, Maurice Canez, Fernando Serna, Anthony Grijalva, and Richard Powles kept the J.V. offense alive. Most players acquired at the start of the season, missed out on the important summer training program. Only eleven players took part in the training program.

1) Gabriel Tapia with the ball, strides for yardage.
2) Coach Daggett discusses stratagy with running back Greg Reed while Anthony Williams looks on.
3) Manny Alvarado and Peter Paisano make room for Greg Reed
4) The J.V. football team is, bottom row; Manny Alvarado, Fernando Serna, Reynaldo Robles, Ramiro Ortiz, James Griffith Fernando Ugalde, Humberto Gama. Second row is; Anthony Grijalva, Austre Montiel, Eddie Ortiz, Francisco Lopez, Augustin Torrez, Gabriel Tapia, Carlos Martinez. Third row is; Maurice Canez, Joe Robles, Randy Lucero, Julian Ortiz, Greg Reed Miguel Molina, Mike Bull. Fourth row is; Peter Gonzales, Danny Amaro, Melvin Hunter, Gerald Bracamonte, Anthony Williams Eric O'Neal. Fifth row is; Michal Galvan, Richard Powles, Joe Salazar, Peter Paisano, Anthony Rodriguez. Top row is; Coach John Daggett and Coach Ken Harcus.
5) Running back Ramiro Ortiz looks for room while Peter Paisano looks for a block.
6) Warrior, Mike Bull, handles a Cougar.
7) Coach Daggett and Manny Alvarado go over game plan.



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J.V. FOOTBALL

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Pueblo	8	Tucson	32
Pueblo	6	Catalina	27
Pueblo	0	Sunnyside	59
Pueblo	6	Palo Verde	42
Pueblo	0	Santa Rita	45
Pueblo	14	Buena	34

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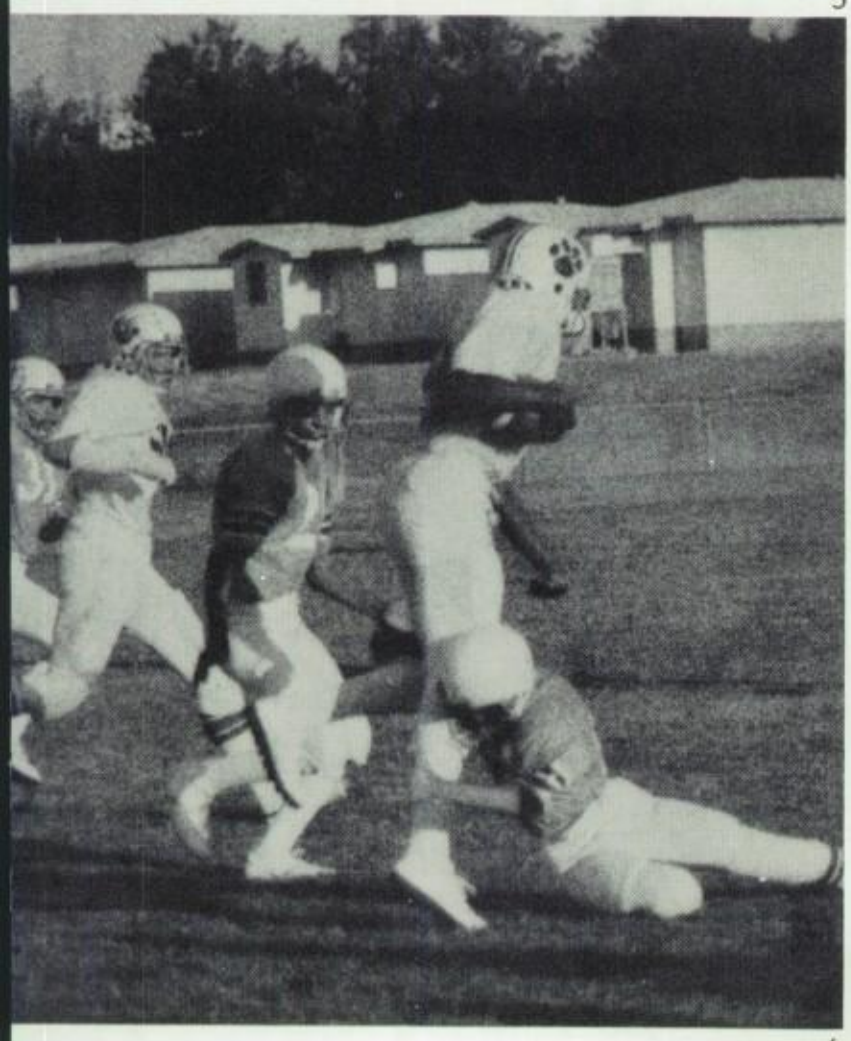

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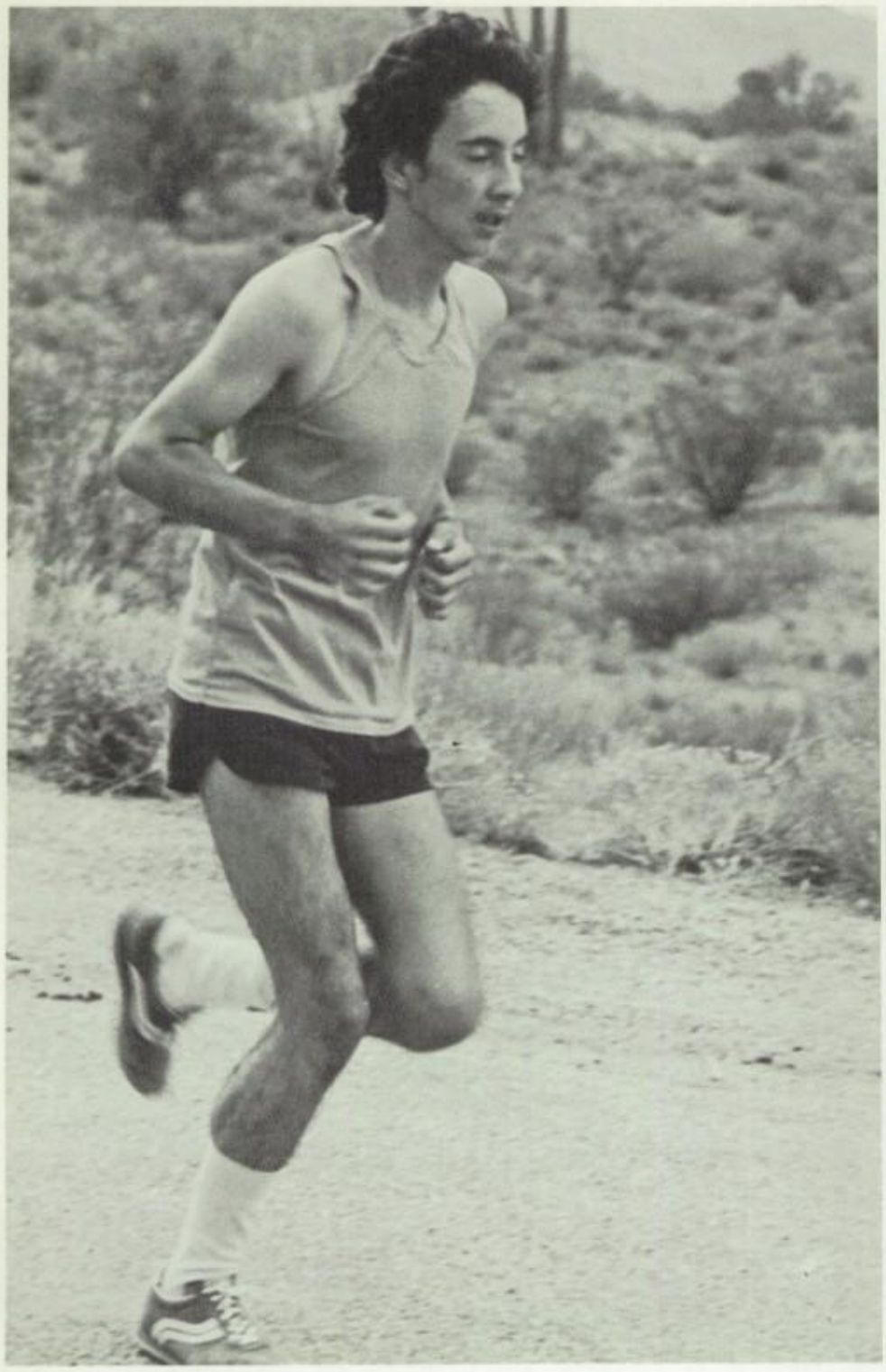

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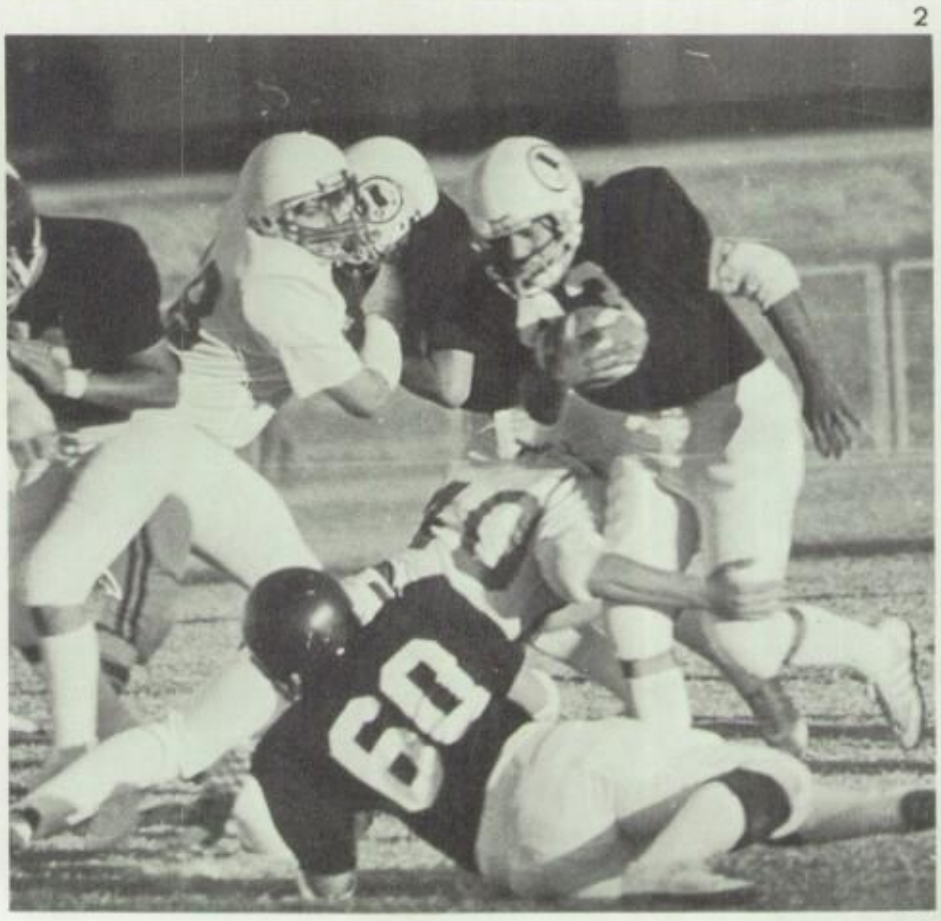

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Frosh Football Tromps Titans For Victory; And J. V. Cross Country Struggles to Improve

New freshman football coach, Chris Rosas, and forty freshmen players worked extremely hard to prepare themselves both mentally and physically for their season. Lack of experience was the main factor for their final record of 1-7.

Coach Rosas and his assistant, Quihuis, and former Warrior, Richard Reyes, emphasized the basic skills, which will enable the players to be more successful at the junior varsity level in the future. Coach Quihuis stated, "Many of our boys have never played organized football before."

Pueblo Warriors defeated the Palo Verde Titans 21-0 for their only victory of the season. Most outstanding players were Raul Islas, line-backer, and half back, Bobby Taylor, quarterback Chris Malleneaux, linebacker, and Rafael Salazar, defensive back.

1) Norman Manny Duarte struggles to finish for J.V.
2) Freshman Football Members are: Top Row: Raymond Mansfield, Peter Bernal, Gene Molina, William Wilson, Tony Cardenas, Manny Guaidacon, Bobby Taylor, Valentine Valenzuela, Eddie Lopez, Jorge Monreal, Charlie Quihuis, Chris Rosas, Danny Ortiz, Herrado Talamontes, Roy Varelas. 3rd. Row are: Rene Mendoza, Micky Raper, Rene Herber, Augustine Herber, Russell Mongringo, Arturo Valencia, Greg Arbizo, Raul Islas, Robert Samoza. 4th Row are: Rafael Salazar, Johnny Laguna, Jose Gonzales, Adam Delgado, Joe Lopez, Larry Dorame, Rene Acevedo, Ulysess Corona, David Medina.
3) Number 43 gains 10 yards to get the first down yardage.

4) Pueblo starts off at a even pace in J.V. cross country.
5) No. 71 striping away the ball from No. 40.
6) Warrior in action drawn by Joe Muniz.
7) Opponent tackled by freshman Warrior.

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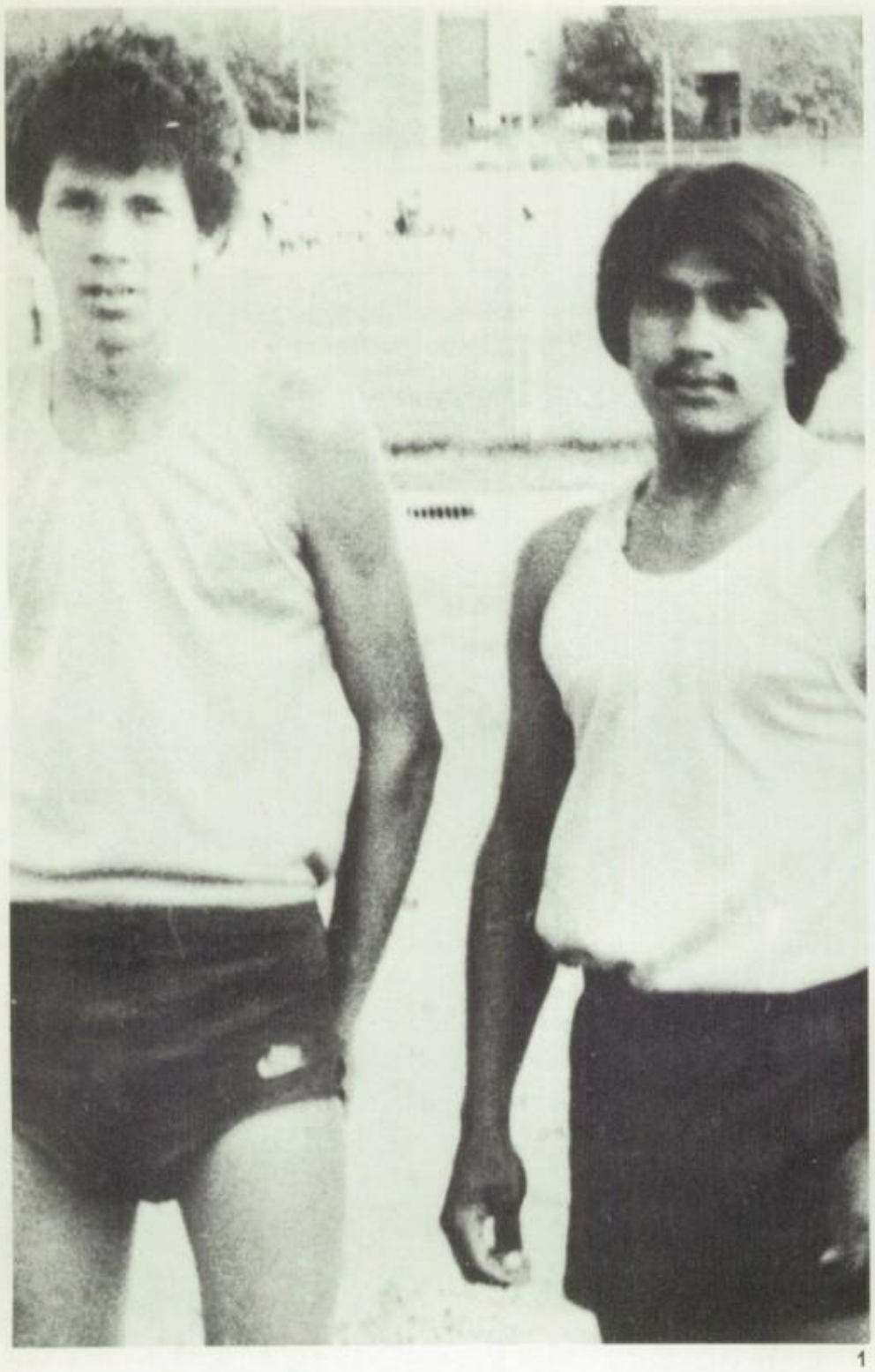

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A Great Start Leads to a Strong Finish

"Potential" was the key word for the opening season of cross country. The 1981-82 boys varsity team were led by seniors, Frank Hawkins and Federico Ramirez including seven other team members while junior varsity consisted of two sophomores. Frank Hawkins started off the season by surpassing Pueblo's course record of 16:26 set by Ray Ruiz in 1981. He and Federico Ramirez both set a new record of 16:36 and 16:31. Pueblo participated in the Phoenix Thunderbird Invitational, October 24, 1981. Frank Hawkins placed 7th and Federico Ramirez placed 17th, while Juan Herber placed 14th in the boys novice race. The season ended with two runners selected for the second All-City team. They were Hawkins and Ramirez.

The girls varsity team was small but contained three strong runners who were seniors, Denise Alcaraz, Diane Hall, and Vivian Tamayo. Coach Castro was in need of girl runners throughout the season. They also participated in the Thunderbird Invitational. Vivian Tamayo placed 5th, Denise Alcaraz placed 12th and Diane Hall finished 48th in the girls open race. Pueblo had to forfeit against Cholla one of their last meets. Vivian Tamayo and Denise Alcaraz were chosen for the All-City team.

1) Outstanding runners were Frank Hawkins and Federico Ramirez.
2) The junior varsity team members are: Top row: Martin Bringas, Joe Tamayo, Darrel Crocker, Norman Duarte, Ben Figueroa, Luis Castaneda and coach Castro.
3) Girls team members are: Tomasa Reyes, coach Castro, and Vivian Tamayo.
4) Boys varsity team members are: Bottom: Eugene Anaya, David Short and Federico Ramirez. Top row includes: Rene Camacho, Mike Lazo, Ernie Dimas, Craig Robillard, Frank Hawkins and coach Castro.
5) Like a champ, Federico Ramirez runs through the desert.
6) Denise Alcarez was chosen for the All-City team.
7) At competition is Vivian Tamayo while fans cheer for her.

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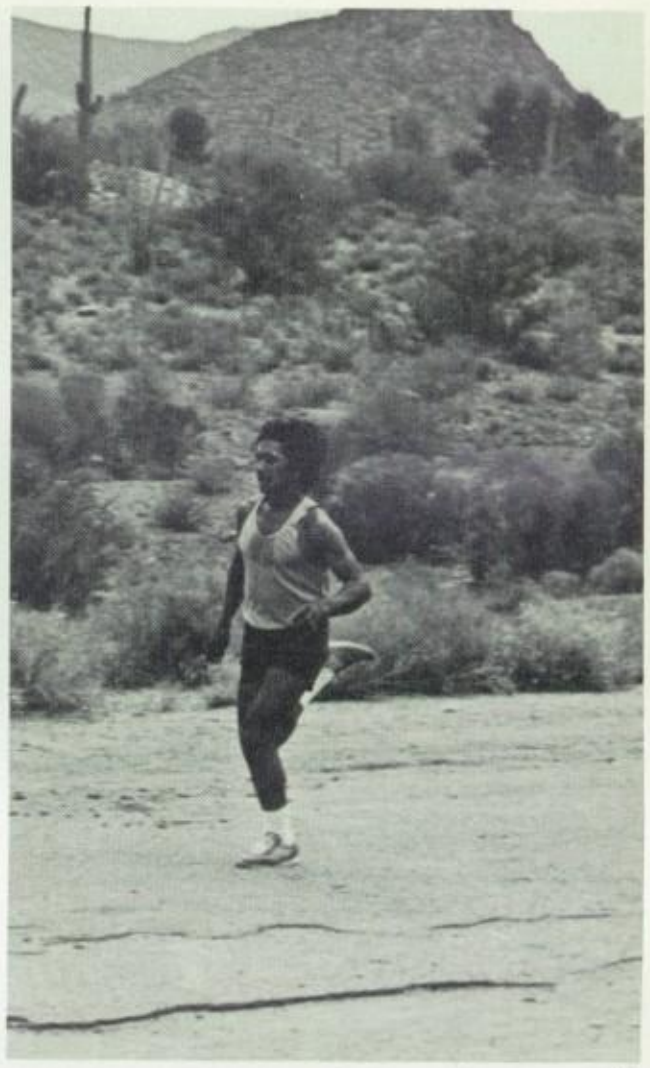

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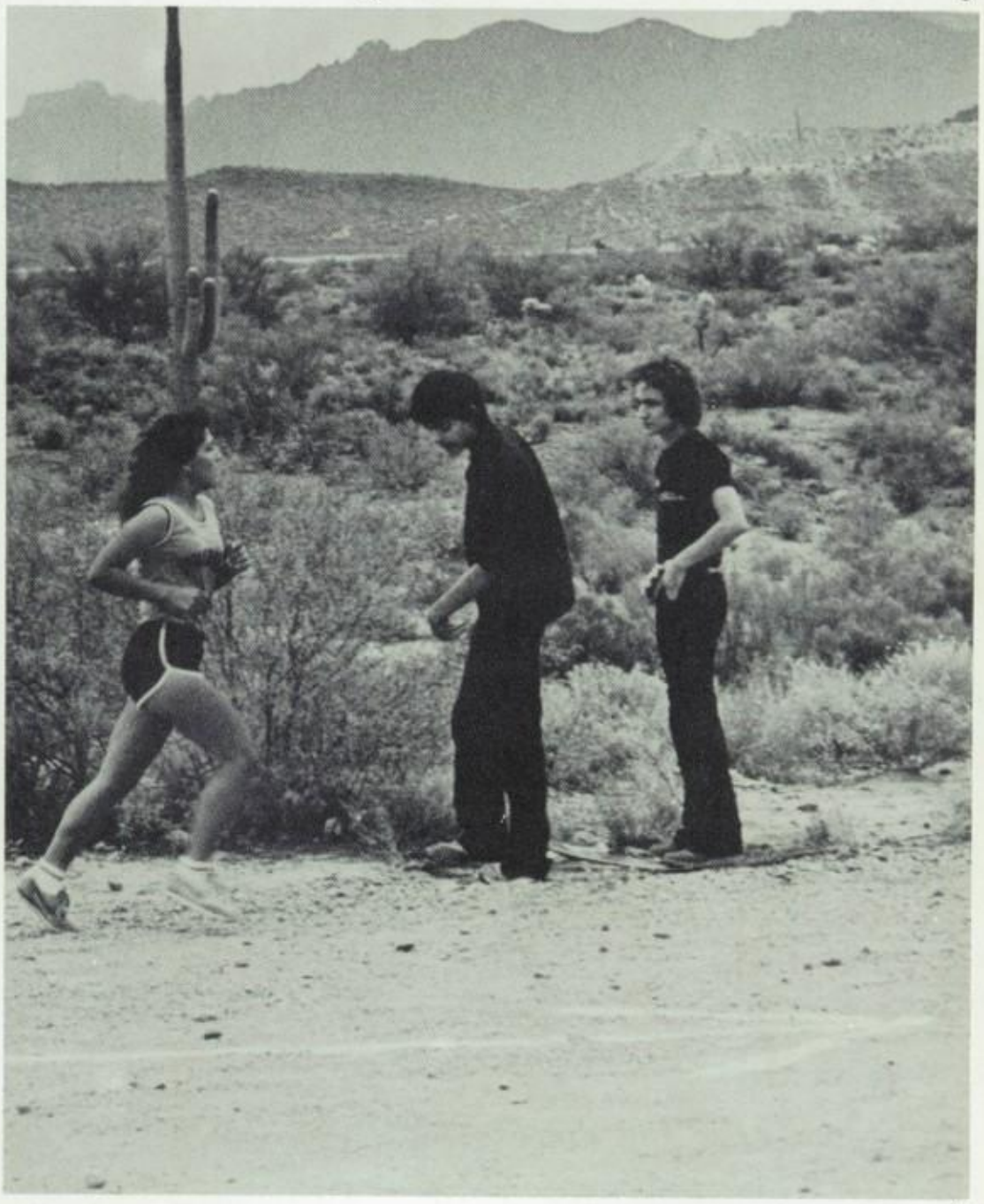

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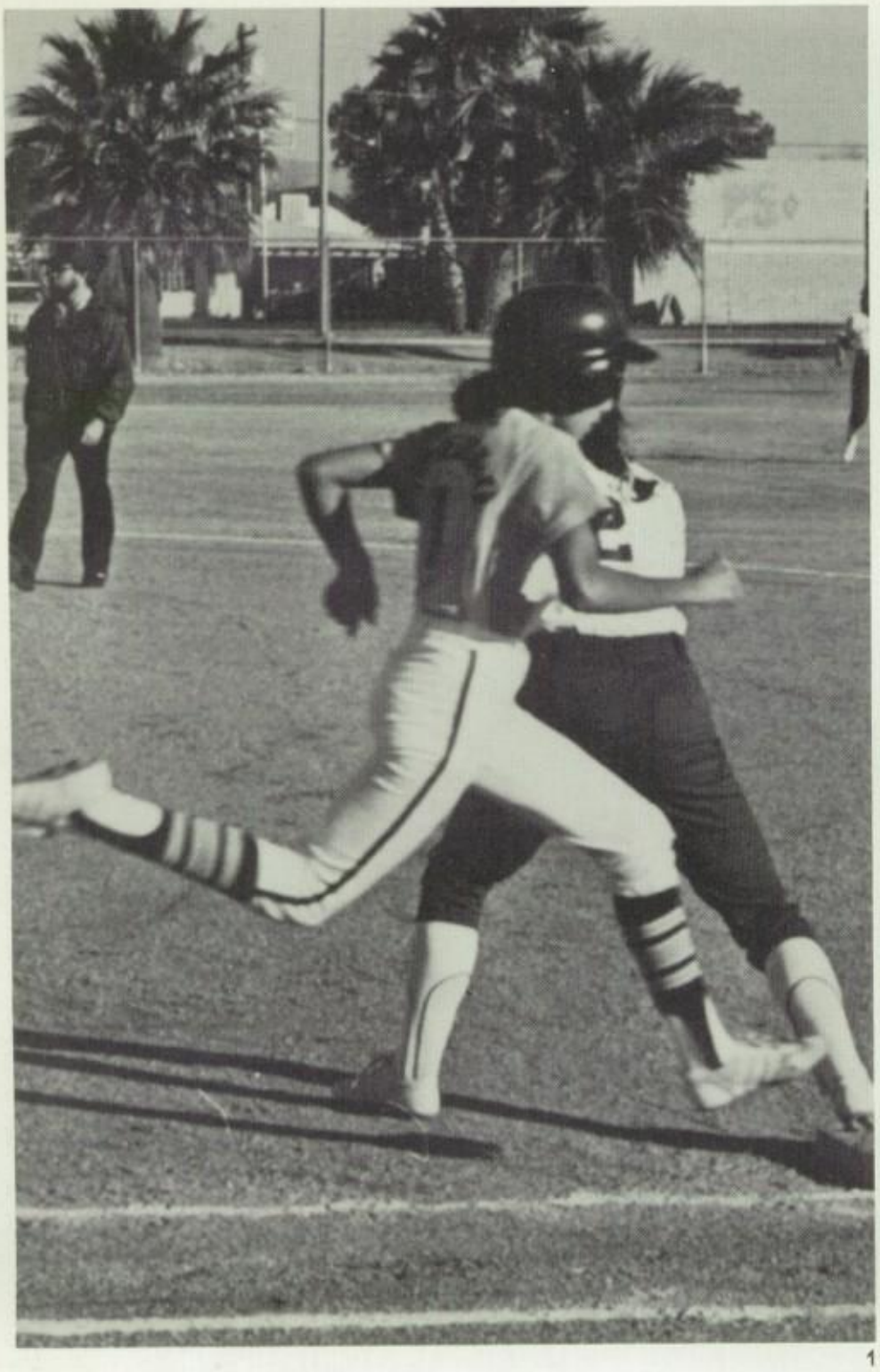

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Ineligible Pitcher Hinders Success of Team

With seven starters returning from the '80-'81 season four of which were juniors, it was almost certain that the girls varsity softball team would improve their 5 and 11 record and get into the playoffs. Some important factors made it more and more difficult for the team. With three victories and one loss as her pitching record, Patty Castillo, was ruled ineligible for academic reasons on December 9. On the following day the Sunnyside Blue Devils were defeated by the Warriors. Inexperienced players in key positions became critical in close games. The team suffered three shut-outs during the season and 0-1 game to Cholla, two to Tucson High, the south league champions. Poor batting habits along with freak base running contributed to over half the losses suffered. Most important the team always lacked some concentration and desire necessary to win games and overcome all circumstances they encountered. Senior, Rosie Fierros, was considered the team leader.

1) Norma Duran is on her way to first base.
2) 1982 varsity team members are: Bottom row: Martha Sanchez, Angelic Ruiz, Priscilla Alvarez. Middle row: Ana Martinez, Yvette Mendoza, Lori Hil Delia Carbajal, Rosie Fierros, Cindy Ochoa. Top row: Mary Pedroza (mgr. Norma Duran, Teresita Contreras, Marina Lopez, Alma Miranda, and Coac John Hess.
3) Second baseman, Alma Miranda and short stop Lori Hill catch Marcella Reye of Buena off guard.
4) Lori Hill watches the game with intensity.
5) Pueblo's infielders conduct a meeting at the mound during a time out.
6) Delia Carbajal stretches for another wild throw.
7) Junior, Yvette Mendoza, anxiously awaits the next pitch.

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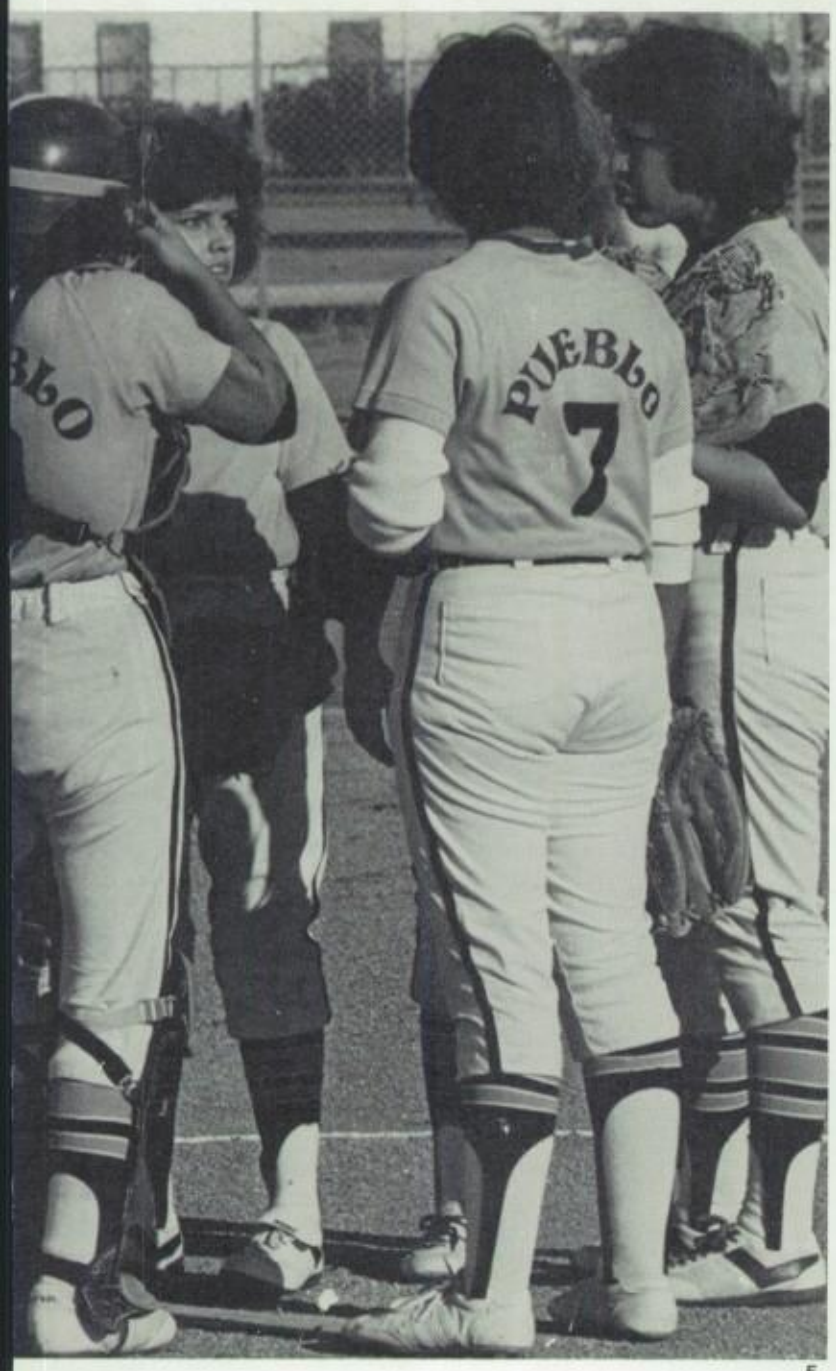

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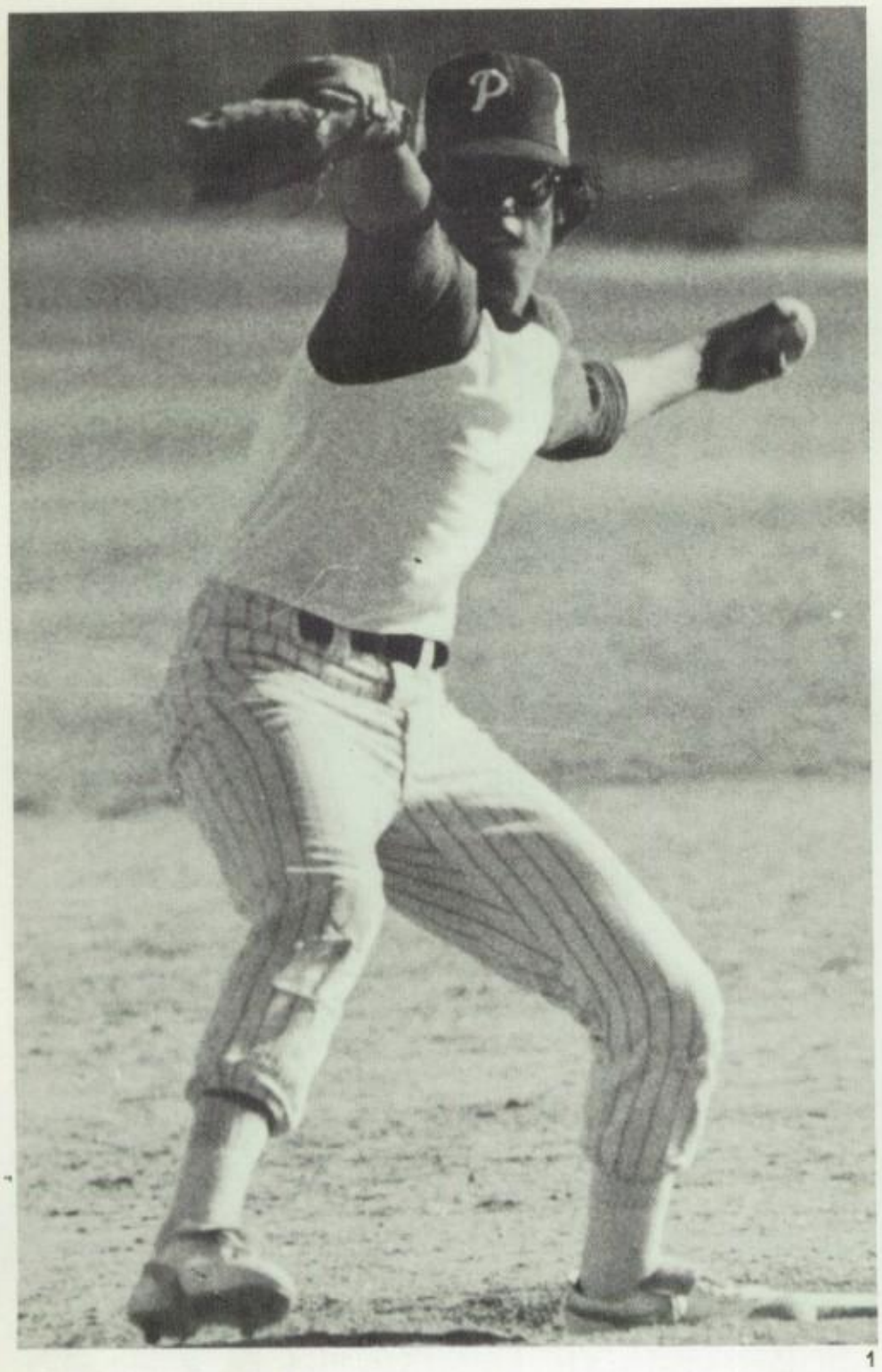

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Ball Players Work To Improve During Seasons

It was coach Ken Harcus' first year at Pueblo as the 1981-82 junior varsity softball coach. Practices were held everyday during seventh period. Each practice session consisted of working on all fundamentals, throwing, catching, running, hitting and improving any other weaknesses. The team consisted of ten freshmen and two sophomores. They lacked experience and had trouble throwing strikes and hitting the ball, but the girls learned by their mistakes after every game.

The toughest game this year was against Cholla High School, but coach Harcus felt that Pueblo should have won more games and ended the season with a better record. The team finished the season with a record of 5-10. This may not reflect on their potential in 2-3 years.

Coach Harcus stated, "The entire team helped each other, but Lydia Lopez stood out as a leader and competitor." Other important team members were Carmen Limon and Cathy Cota.

The 1980-81 season was fairly rough for the junior varsity baseball team. Mr. Holstrum coached baseball for the first time here at Pueblo. He encouraged the team with two words "never quit". One of the toughest teams in our league was Sunnyside Hi School who they played twice, but lost both times. There we two team members who kept a good mental attitude; they we Gus Carranza and Ricardo Fernandez. Most outstanding tea members were G. Haros, A. Ravago and R. Duran. Coach Holstru felt that the team did not play up to their own potential. Ther fore, the season ended with a record of 2-10.

1) Ted Pesquiera practices his pitching.
2) Junior Varsity Baseball team members are from bottom row: J. Cuesta, A. Castillo, F. Real, M. Monreal, E. Olono, M. Alvarado. Second row: J. Godinez, A. Ravago, L. Camargo, G. Carrazza, A. Armenta, R. Duran, A. Romero. Top row: Coach Holstrom, T. Pesquiera, A. Rodriguez, R. Fernandez, F. Tona, G. Fernandez, and R. Burr.
3) Buena player takes a lead she regrets as Debbie Gowen looks forward to getting her out.
4) 1982 Junior Varsity Softball Team members are from bottom row: Ana Gamez, Mary Garcia, Debbie Gowen. Second row: Cathy Cota, Eunice Ruiz, and Carmen Limon. Top row: Romelia Romero, Rosenda Lucero, Margaret Ramos, Lydia Lopez, and coach Ken Harcus.
5) Romelia Romero takes a warm-up pitch before a game.
6) Coach Harcus gives signals from the sidelines.
7) Guillermo Fernandez swings at a curve ball.

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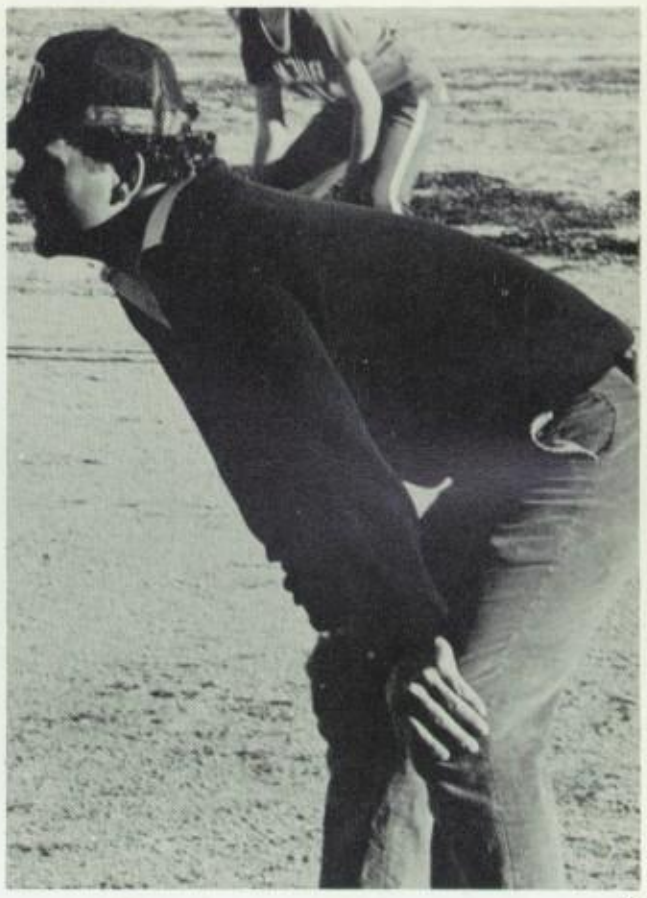

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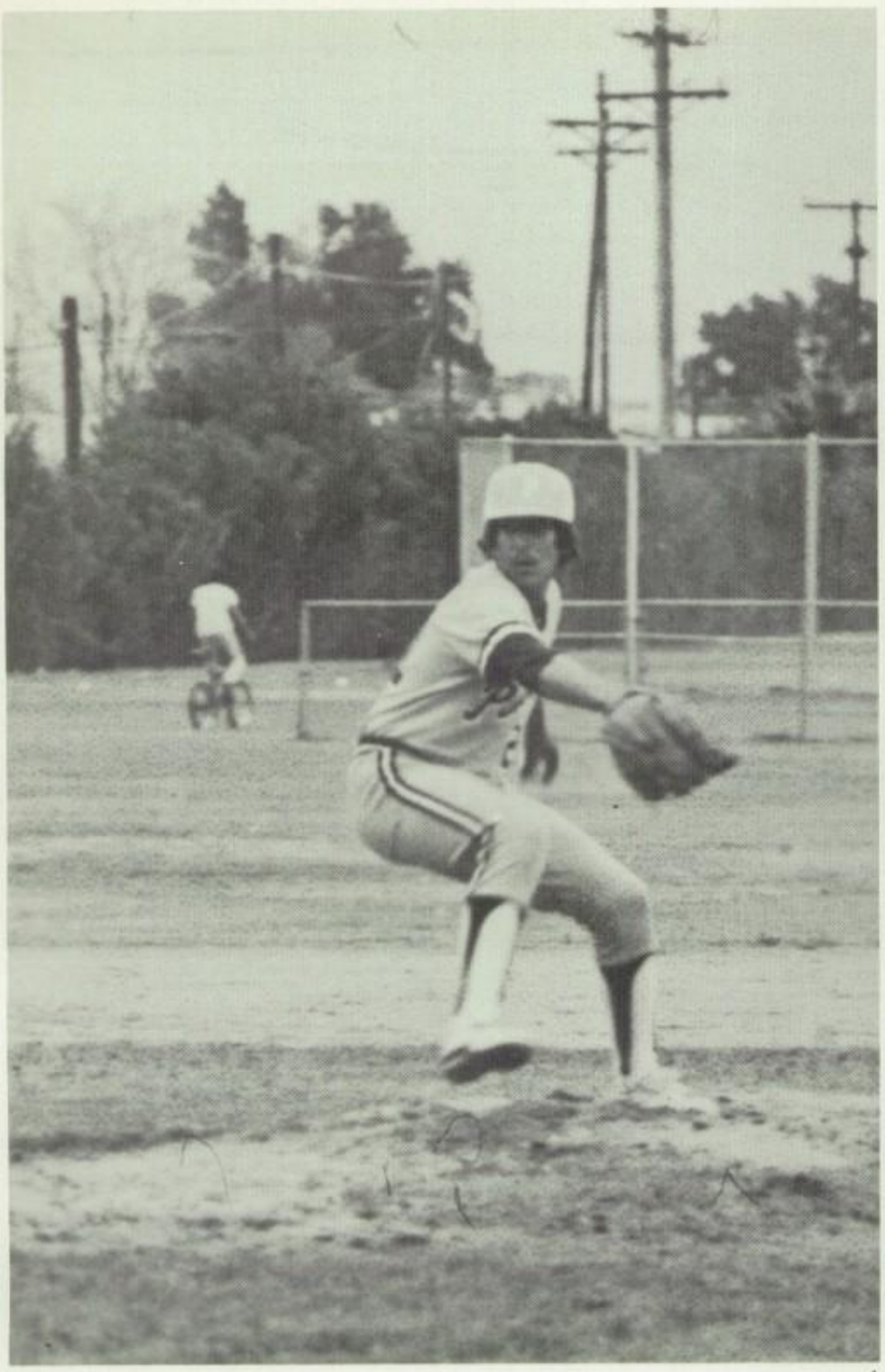

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Warriors Go For State Title

Last year the 1980-81 baseball team made history at Pueblo. Pueblo's coach, Buddy Warnke, stated that he had exceptional pitching and a versatile team effort that brought the Pueblo Warrior's baseball team the City Championship title, the first since 1963. The Warriors then traveled to Mesa to meet Scottsdale High School. At Mesa's Hohokam Field, in the first game of the class AAA State Championships, Peublo lost to Scottsdale by a score of 3-13.

Pitcher, James Gonzales ended the season with a 7-4 record. He had struck out 81 in 73 innings and had an ERA of 2.31. James was also awarded athlete of the year. As a team, Pueblo had a batting average of .295, scored 113 runs and had four batters hitting better than .300: Frank Mesa .340, Fred Serna, .311, Trini Amaya, .375, and Roman Murguia, .375 were top hitters.

1) Albert Greco gets ready to pitch the ball.
2) Swinging with enthusiasm was Ray Grijalva.
3) Anthony Morales rounds first base.
4) '80-81 Baseball Team are; Bottom row: Ramon Murgia, Frank Quevedo, Anthony Morales, Trini Amaya, Tirso Padilla, Ray Grijalva. Middle row: Frank Gonzales, Joe Moreno, Ramon Valdez, Ignacio Herman, Fred Serna, James Rincon, Guerrmo Haros, Sam Cuesta. Top row: Coach Warnke, Tony Cisnero, Ray Lucero, John Martinez, James Gonzales, Mark Romeo, Edsgardo Denogean, Frank Mesa, Manager Oscar Romero.
5) Checking the line-up is Pepe Valencia.
6) Warrior tags runner at home.

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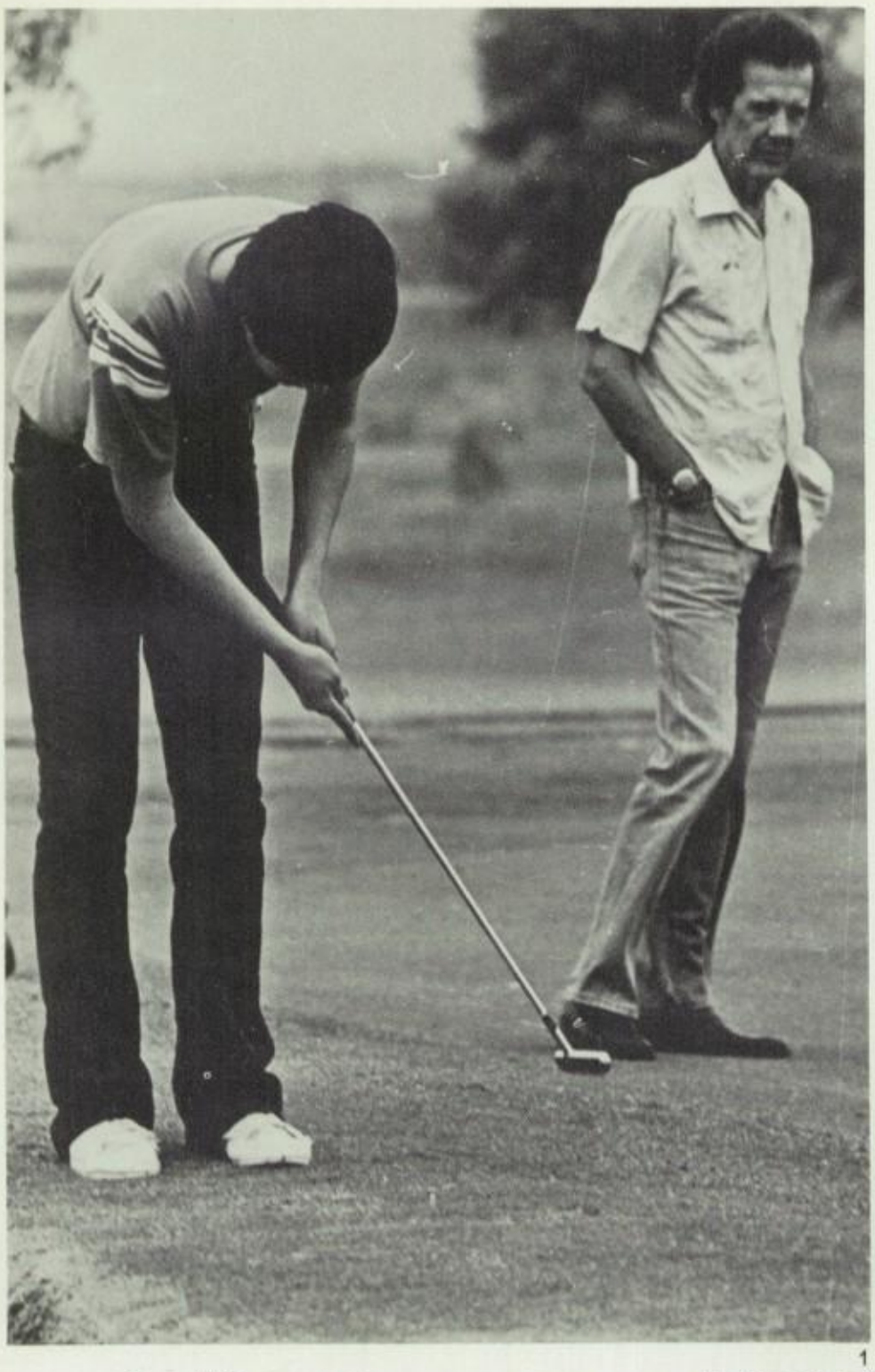

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Golfers Increase and '81 Thinclads Send 3 to State

"More golfers participated than last year," stated golf coach Niel. The most improved player for the year was Anthony Moralos. He played with eight struggling other new team members. Coach Niel stated that Rey Grijalva was a leader of the team who led five of his companions to the divisionals.

The teams' practices were held after school at Silverbell golf course and the matches were played at Reid Park golf course. Coach Niel felt that the golfers worked better as individuals than as a team, because their overall record was not very strong.

Varsity track ended the '81 season by qualifying for state finals in three events. Senior, Dan Gibson, won the high jump with a 6'2" jump and junior Tom Thomas ran the 400 meter sprint with a 48.54 time which was the best in the state. Rose Grigsby of the varsity girls track squad also qualified in the shotput for the state finals at the season's end.

1) Coach Niel checks a golfer at competition.
2) Tony Peralta, Jose Galindo, Carlos Islas and Rey Grijalva depart from a hard fought golf match.
3) 1981-82 golf team are: Bottom row, Anthony Moralos, Carlos Islas, Anthony Peralta and Albert Varela. Second row, Jose Galindo and Rey Grijalva. Top row includes, Ricardo Molinares, Gilbert Moya, Jose Cornejo and Coach Niel.
4) Ramirez Demiez starts to take the lead at a 1981 track meet.
5) After a hard fought track meet, senior, Vivian Tamayo takes a deep breath of fresh air.
6) Like a champion, Linda Murden, performs her technique of sprinting the hurdles.
7) Rose Grisby is one track member who made it to the 1981 state finals competing on shot put.

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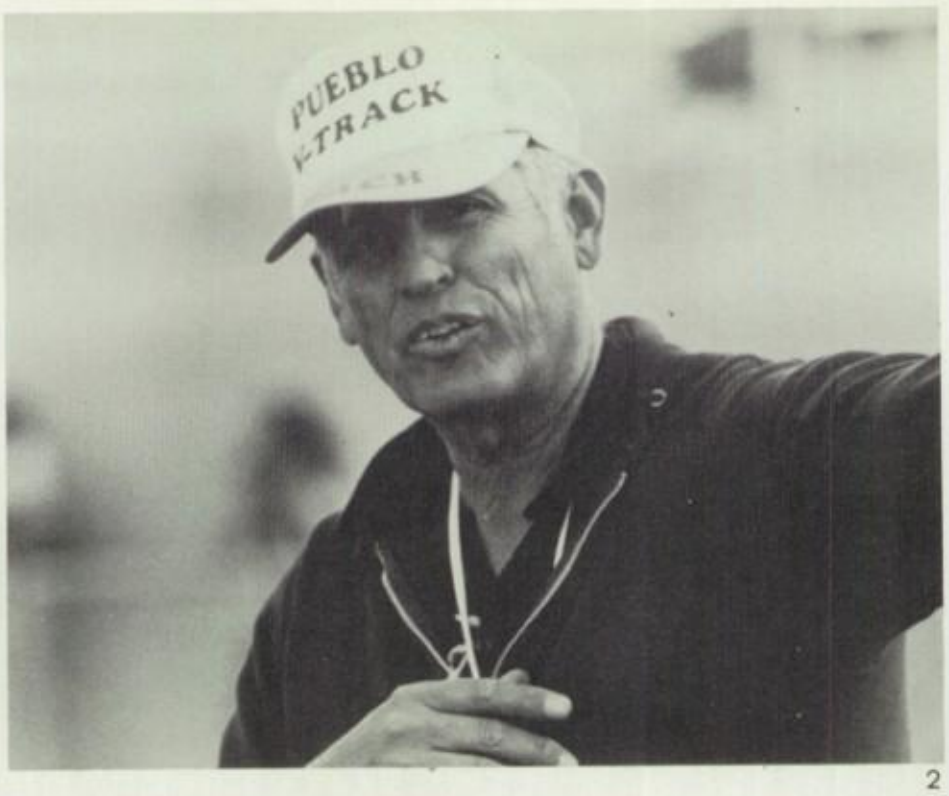

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Thinclads Qualify for State Divisionals

After 25 years coach Hitchcock continued to guide Pueblo's varsity boys track team. The squad consisted of two returning seniors and juniors while six other newcomers joined in. During the season Dan Gibson proved himself to be the most valuable runner and Barry Morgan was chosen most valuable team member. The 1980-81 season turned out to be quite a success. Five boys qualified for the state divisionals and Tom Thomas was one of these five. He ran the 400 meter sprint with a time of 48.54 making himself number one in state and seventh in the nation.

The girls' track team had twenty three enthusiastic runners. Ms. Finley coached 19 returning from the 1980 season. Two of them were seniors, B. Medrano and B. Fitzgerald. The season finished with Rose Grisby qualifying for the state divisionals. She competed in shot put and finished 4th in state. Both the boys and the girls track season proved to be exciting.

1) Juan Herber excels at the long jump.
2) Before competition, coach Hitchcock passes a few tips to his runners.
3) 1980-81 girls track team are: Top row: Joiner, Fitzgerald, Walker, Medrano, Grisby, Campos, High, Parrish and Elliot. Bottom row includes: Tomayo, Murden, Ky, Rico and Alcarez.
4) Boys 1980-81 track members are: Top row: Coach Hitchcock, Grisby, Hawkins, Ramirez, Demies, Herber, King, Alfieri, Ramirez, Salazar, Norwood, Mollet, Posey. Second row are: Thomas, Morgan, Strong, Acuna, Powles and Reed.
5) Denise Alcaraz leads the way at a Pueblo track meet.
6) Most valuable runner for the 1980-81 season was graduating senior, Dan Gibson.

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Lack Of Size, Experience, Practices, Limits The Teams Success.

With hopes of going to the state tournament the 1981 girls basketball team started their season very strong winning 9 out of 20 games. But lack of size, experience, and good practices limited the team's success. With 9-11 won-loss overall record and a fourth place finish in the south league the girls went to divisionals but lost to Santa Rita 64-73. Coach Gary Crane felt his team lacked height. Katrina Montaño was the most improved player. Other team standouts were Johnita Lux, Diane Morgan who was second in scoring in her division and in the city. Fourth in the city with points was Sonya Jackson both were four year varsity players. Johnita Lux, Sonya Jackson and Diane Morgan enabled the team to do so well with experience at three positions. The team felt that Cholla was the toughest team to beat in the league. Coach Gary Crane felt that his team played up to their potential early in the season. One of the Coach Crane's quotes was "A coach always expects the most, and there are times when that is not possible."

1) Attempting to do her best on a lay-up is Diane Morgan.
2) 1981 Varsity girls basketball team are: Bottom row: Johnita Lux, Diane Morgan, Sonya Jackson. Top row are: Rosie Fierros, Cindy Ochoa, Katrina Montaño, Susan Lopez, Mary Scott, Sandra Bonillas, Mickey Graham, and Coach Gary Crane.
3) During game Loretta Nichols tries for two points with a lay-up.
4) Coach Crane explains the plan to make points during the second half.
5) Tiffany Howell hits ball to team mate.
6) Cindy Ochoa listens carefully to different kinds of plays.
7) Diane Morgan tries to dribble the ball to the basket while Rosie Fierros and Mickey Graham guard her.

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Lack Of Experience Hurts Basketball Teams

The 1981-82 freshmen boys basketball team was coached by Mr. Crane, a history teacher at Pueblo. Lack of experience hurt the team physically, but late in the season they became competitive with other teams. Coach Crane emphasized that the team worked hard, never gave up and continued to improve. Everybody played a leadership role. One of the toughest teams in Pueblo's league was Sunnyside. The team's final game won-loss record was 2-13 and their league record was 2-7. The Pueblo freshman basketball team finished their season in 5th place.

The J.V. girls' basketball '81 team played up to their potential. Their toughest competition was with Sabino and Buena. What enabled the team to do so well was perserverance. The most improved player was Marina Lopez, and she tried to be the best. The girls worked very hard during their season. The team's leader was Loretta Nichols who was the most talented, and outstanding member of the team. The team also lacked a lot of experience, for most of the players, it was their first year playing basketball except for Loretta who played on the 1980 team.

1) The '80-'81 J.V. girls basketball team, Top row: manager Betty Nichols, Renee Williams, Yen Ky, Manisha Harris, Michelle Head, Sandra Garcia, Tiffany Howell, Marina Lopez, Diane Lara, Cindy Campos, Rosann Mora and Coach Gilbert Huerta. Bottom row: Theresa Mitchell, Loretta Nichols, and Diane Urquides.
2) The '82 freshman boys' basketball team, Top row: Adrian Johnson, Matt Pruitt, Duane Thaden, Manny Guadaican, Bill Speer, Tony Golden, Alan Wilson, George Monreal, David Montiel and Carlos Tena. Bottom row: Mickey Raper, Jesse McIntosh, Coach, Gary Crane, and Ray Garcia.
3) Loretta Nichols attempting two points.
4) Coach Crane planning strategy for the team.
5) Manny Guadaican on a fast break.
6) Mickey Raper on a flying jump shot.
7) Carlos Tena trying to steal the ball from a Cholla Charger.
8) Matt Pruitt trying for two points to win the game against Cholla High.

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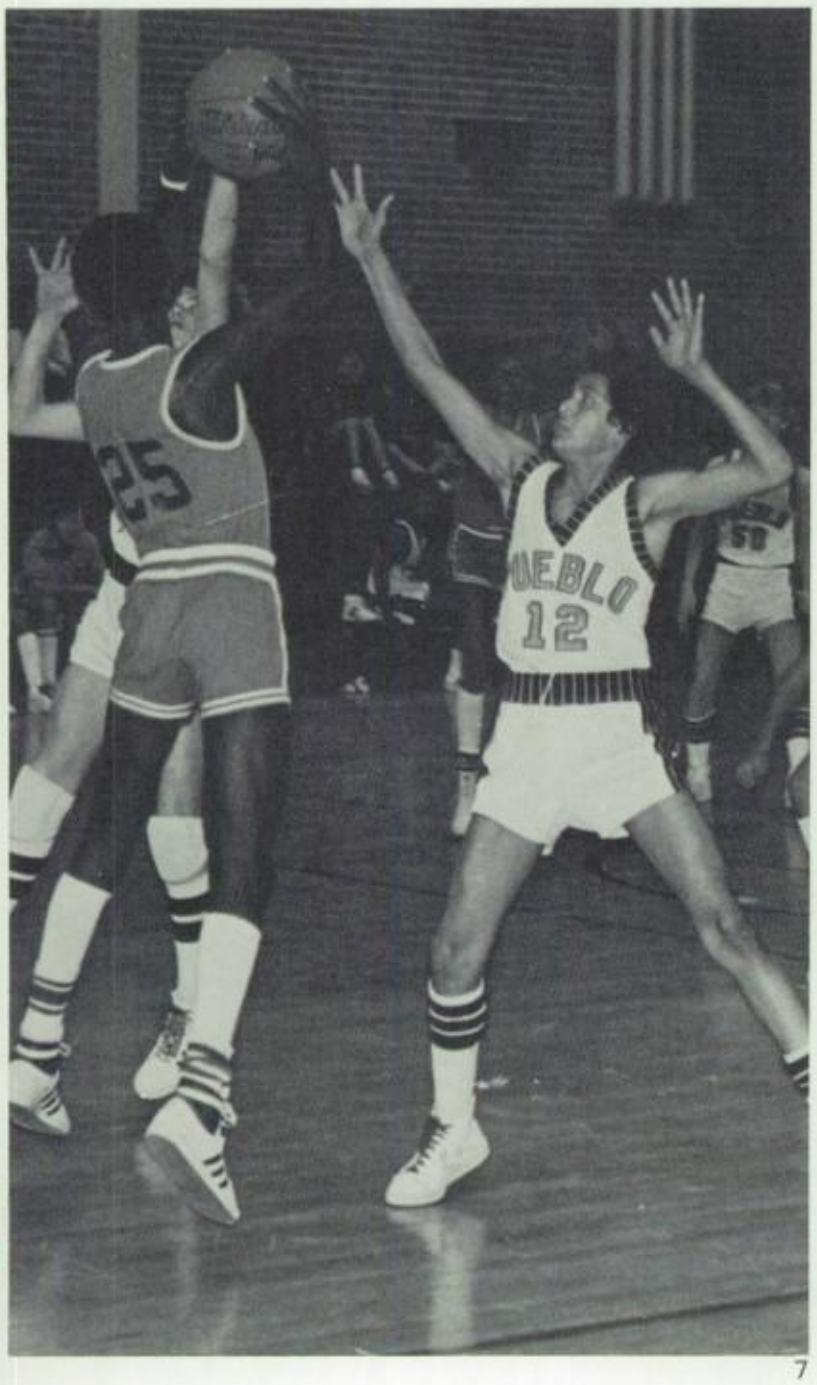

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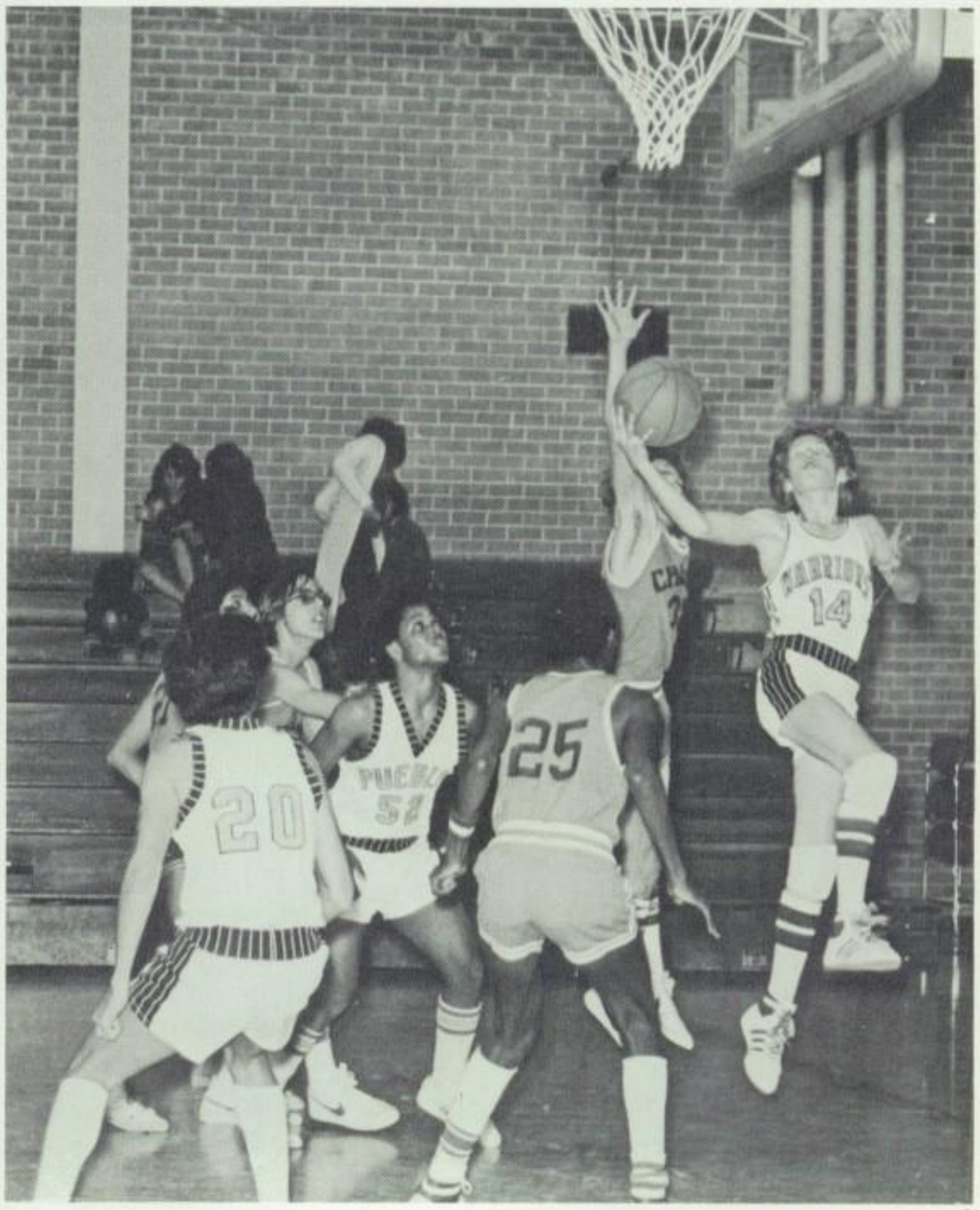

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Mistakes Hold Down J.V. Basketball

The final result of the J.V. Basketball team was 6-13. What kept them from doing better was mistakes and not enough practice. What enabled the team to do so well was they had an attitude to never quit, to strive to improve throughout the season. Their league record was 5-7 in which they placed fourth place in the season. The toughest team they went up against was Cholla which they lost to by three points. Most improved players were Pete Sherfield, who pushed himself beyond his limits, and Greg Nigh who always hustled. The team leader was Pete Sherfield who took charge in tight situations. The most outstanding players were Manny Alvarado and Greg Nigh. When asked did your team lack experience coach Holstrom stated, "Most Definitely."

1) Number 20 shoots for two.
2) A Warrior jumps to score.
3) Team member goes for the winning point.
5) The 1981-82 junior varsity members are: Top row, F. Stricklin, G. Nigh, A. Handy, J. Molina, R. Fernandez, P. Paisano, D. Eldridge, P. Sherfield, M. Alvarado. Bottom row includes, S. Evans and Coach Holstrom.
6) Number 14 strives to make a basket.
7) Warrior tries for a final score.
8) Rebounding the ball is an outgoing basketball player.

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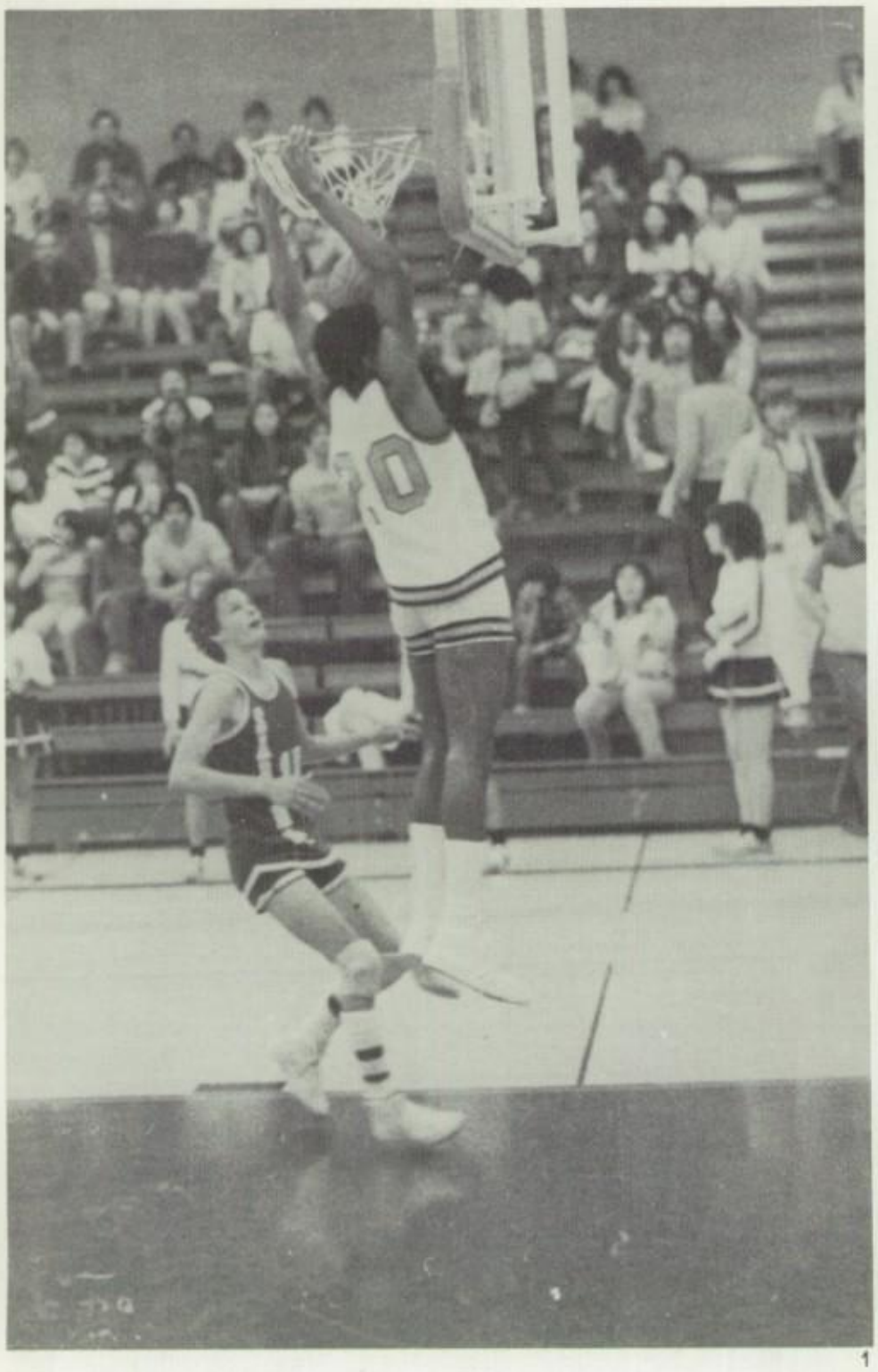

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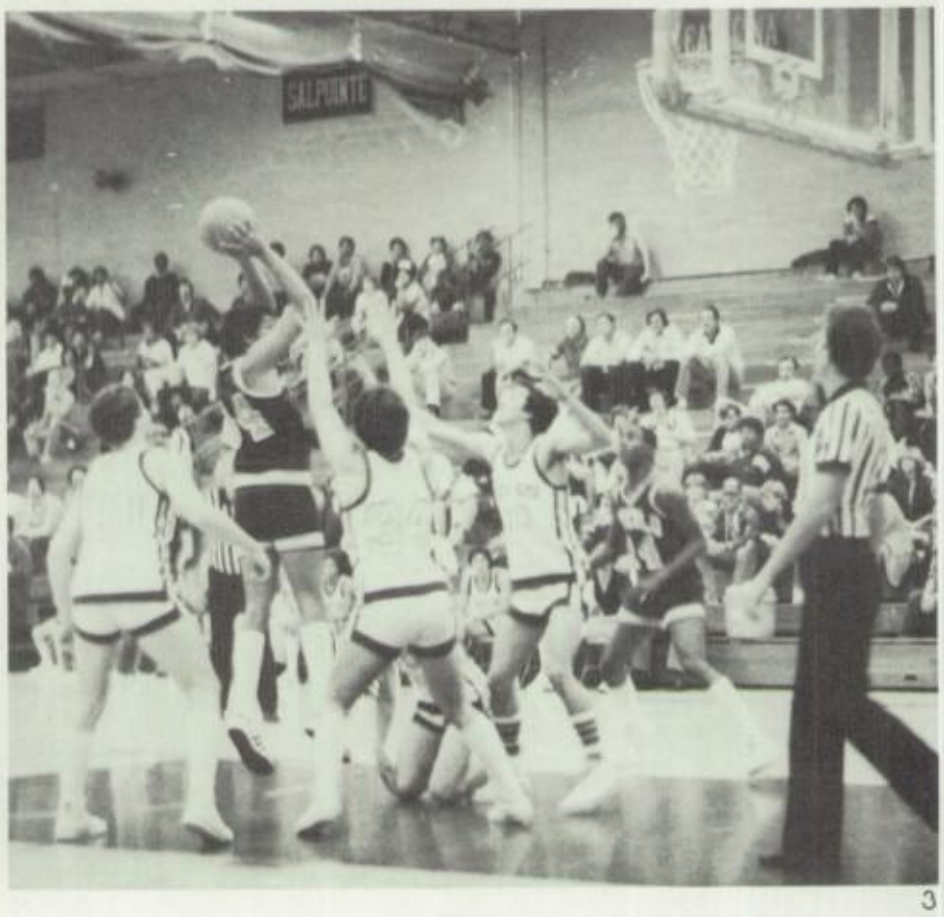

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Varsity Advances To State Divisionals

Mr. O'Rourke, an outstanding and confident varsity basketball coach, led his team to the State Divisionals. The Warriors finished off 3rd in City Divisionals. The season turned out to be quite a success. Their record in the southern league was 8-4 and final game win-loss record was 15-11. Pueblo's toughest games of the season were against Santa Rita, a team that defeated them three times.

The Basketball team leaders were Tom Thomas, Pat Gibson, Alex Lopez, Carlos Lozoya and Joe Stoglin. Coach O'Rourke emphasized that James Stoglin and Willie Austin both became team leaders and played with great confidence.

The team's performance was very satisfying, they were the fourth team in Pueblo's history to make it to state. Coach O'Rourke sets this goal for every year and is already getting incoming team members sent to camps and playing in summer leagues. The fans showed fabulous support throughout the season.

1) Tom Thomas slams on a fast break after stealing the ball from a Sabino defender.
2) Top row is: Manager Eric Nesbitt, Larry Starks, Carmello Padilla, Chuck Pallanes, Tom Thomas, Pat Gibson, Alex Lopez, Paul Lucus, Willy Austin, James Stoglin and Coach Barry O'Rourke. Bottom row: Joe Stoglin, Manny Garcia, Mike Dozier and Carlos Lozoya.
3) Alex Lopez shoots for two against the Santa Rita Eagles entire defensive squad.
4) James Stogin picks his way through two Salpointe defenders for an easy two points.
5) Carmello Padilla goes for a quick two points.
6) Willy Austin attempts a jump shot.
7) Tom Thomas shows leaping ability during a jump shot.

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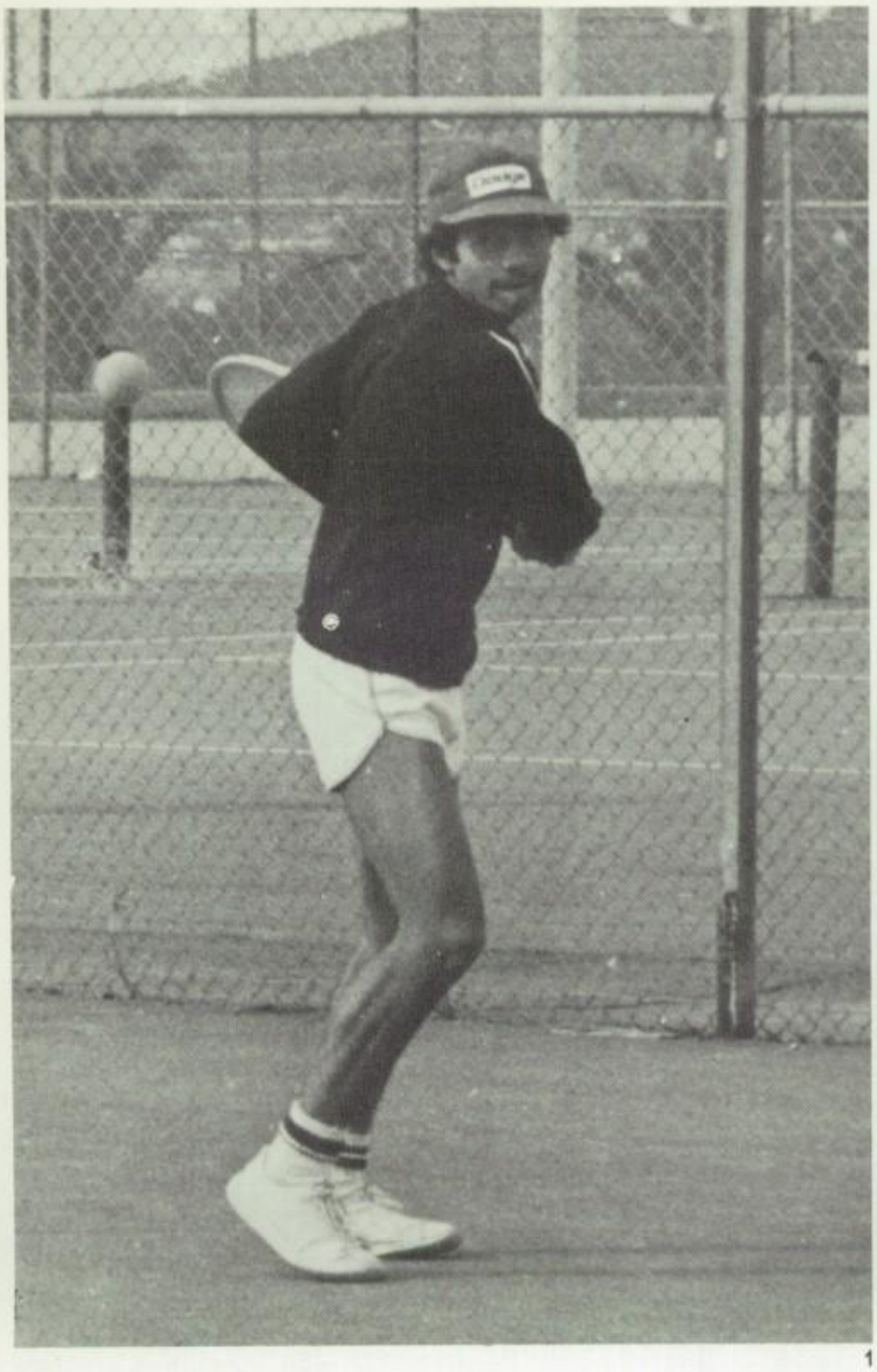

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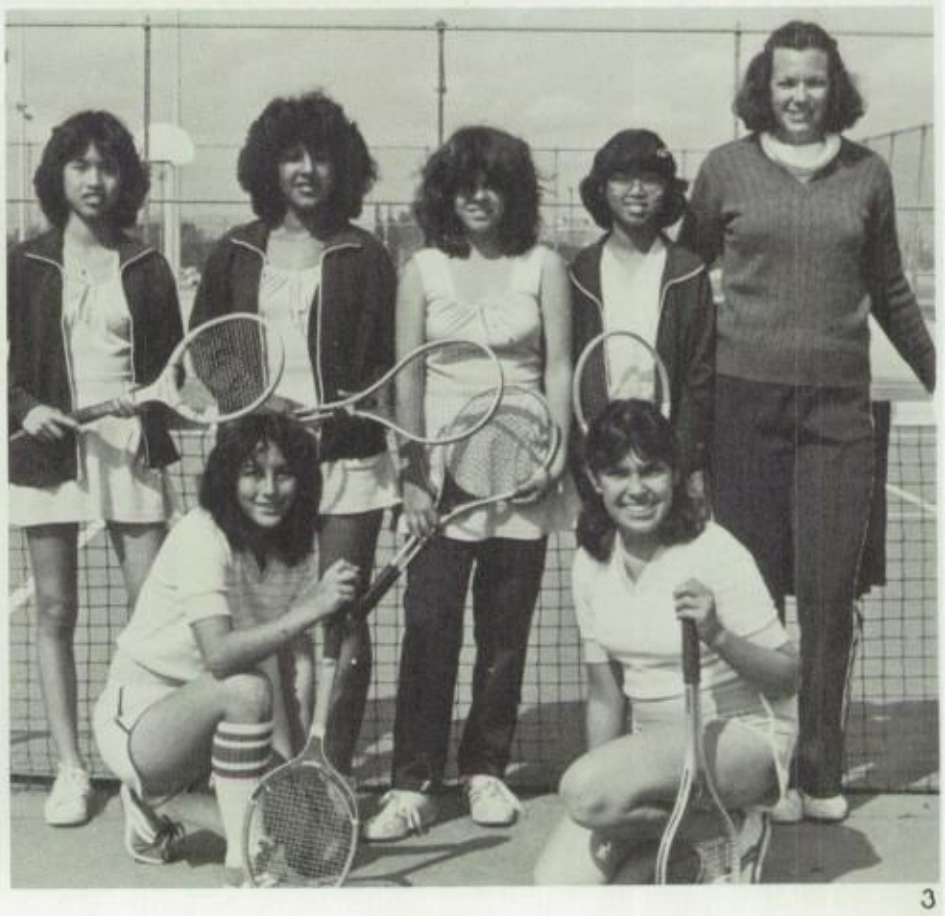

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Lack of Experience Holds Tennis Team Back

Pueblo High's girls tennis team worked hard and improved their games. Despite lack of experienced tennis players, with dedication and interest, stayed with the program. They ended the '81 season with a 3-13 record. Coach for the varsity and J.V. was Carol Merritt. Robie Eastlack coached the '81 boys tennis team. Mr. Eastlack felt that the team didn't play up to their potential. The two toughest teams to beat were Buena and Tucson High. The team leader was Roberto Murrieta. Also the team tried to do well by dedication and interest which allowed them to stay with the program. All of Mr. Eastlack's boys improved some aspects of their game. The team also worked hard at it. This tennis team also lacked a lot of experience.

1) Tommy Gonzalez is ready to hit the tennis ball.
2) Junior varsity tennis boys are: Michael Fisher, Jose Urquides, Raymundo Ruiz, Brian Butler, Manny Valenzuela. Top row: Tony Gonzales, Albert Blankenship, Roberto Murrieta, Ken Ward, Mike Rines, and Richard Rivera.
3) Members of the J.V. girls tennis team are: Janet Gerakos, Susan Perez. Top row: Sui Lee, Barbara Gonzales, Kimmy Trimmer, Donna Chue, and Coach Merritt.
4) Girls varsity members are: Luz Alabado, Stella Lee, Kristi Remmel. Top row: Yolanda Higuera, Marcia Carrillo, Cindy Gabusi, JoAnn Cardenas, Diane Carrillo, and Coach Merritt.
5) Ana Chavez is ready to serve the tennis ball.
6) Stella Lee shows a tennis follow through.

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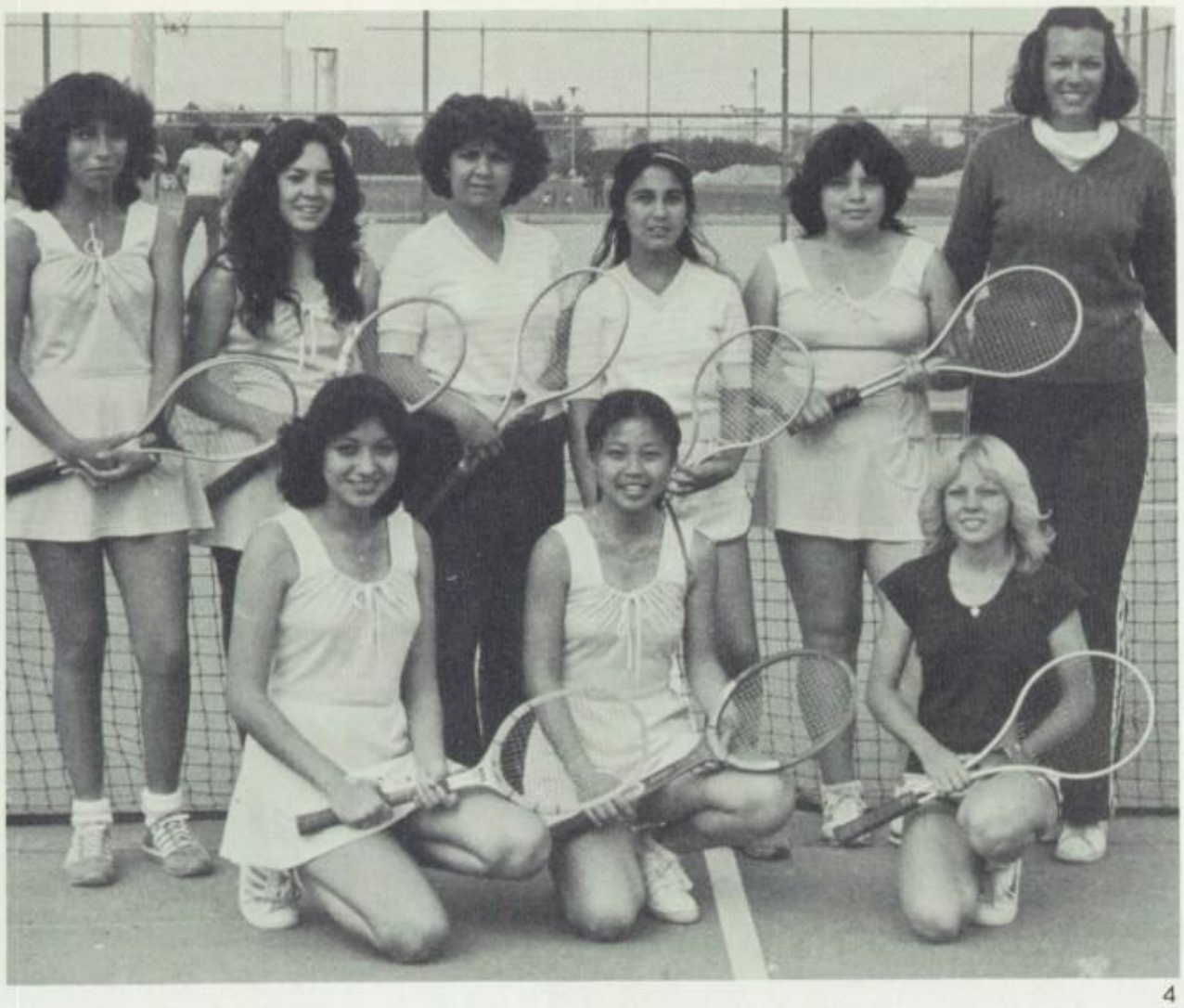

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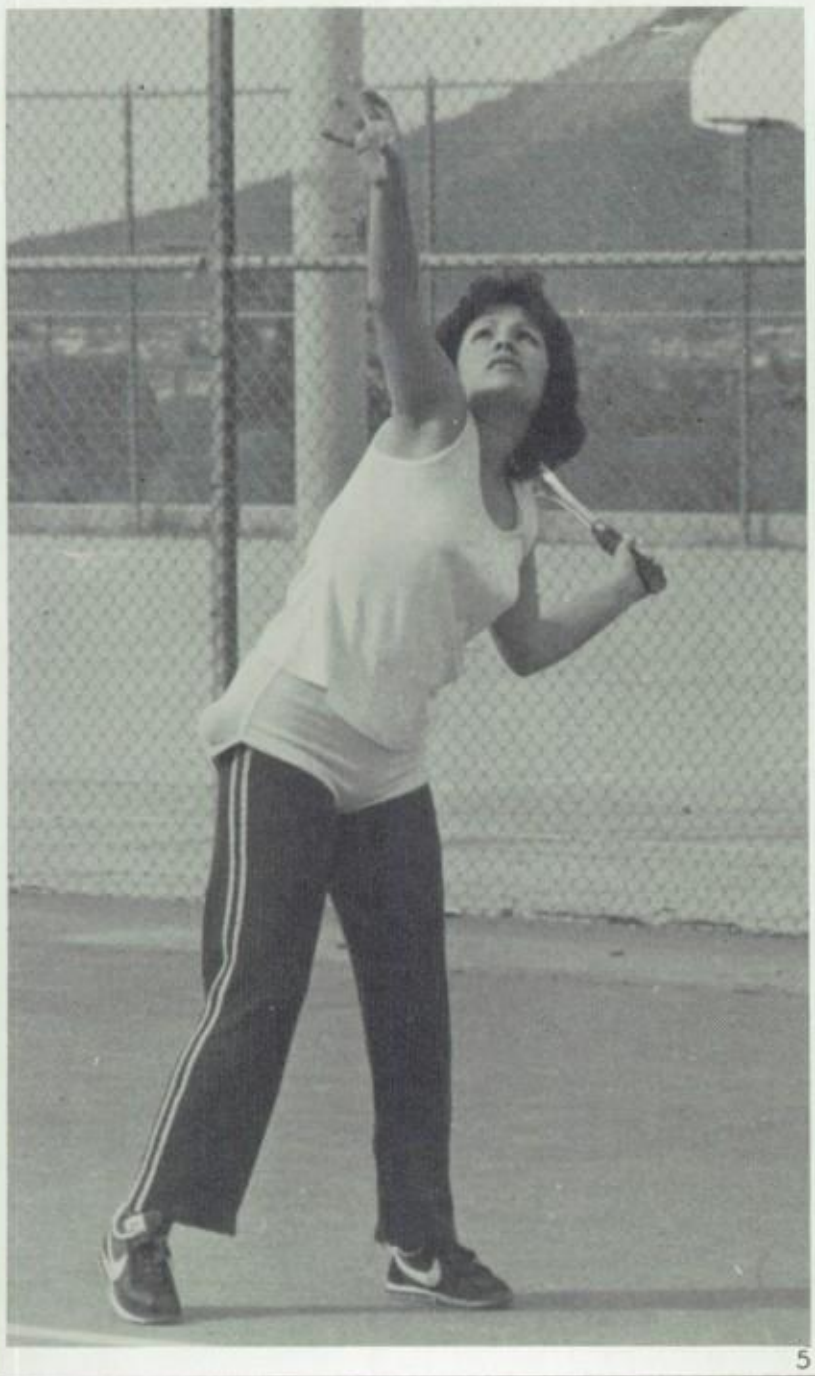

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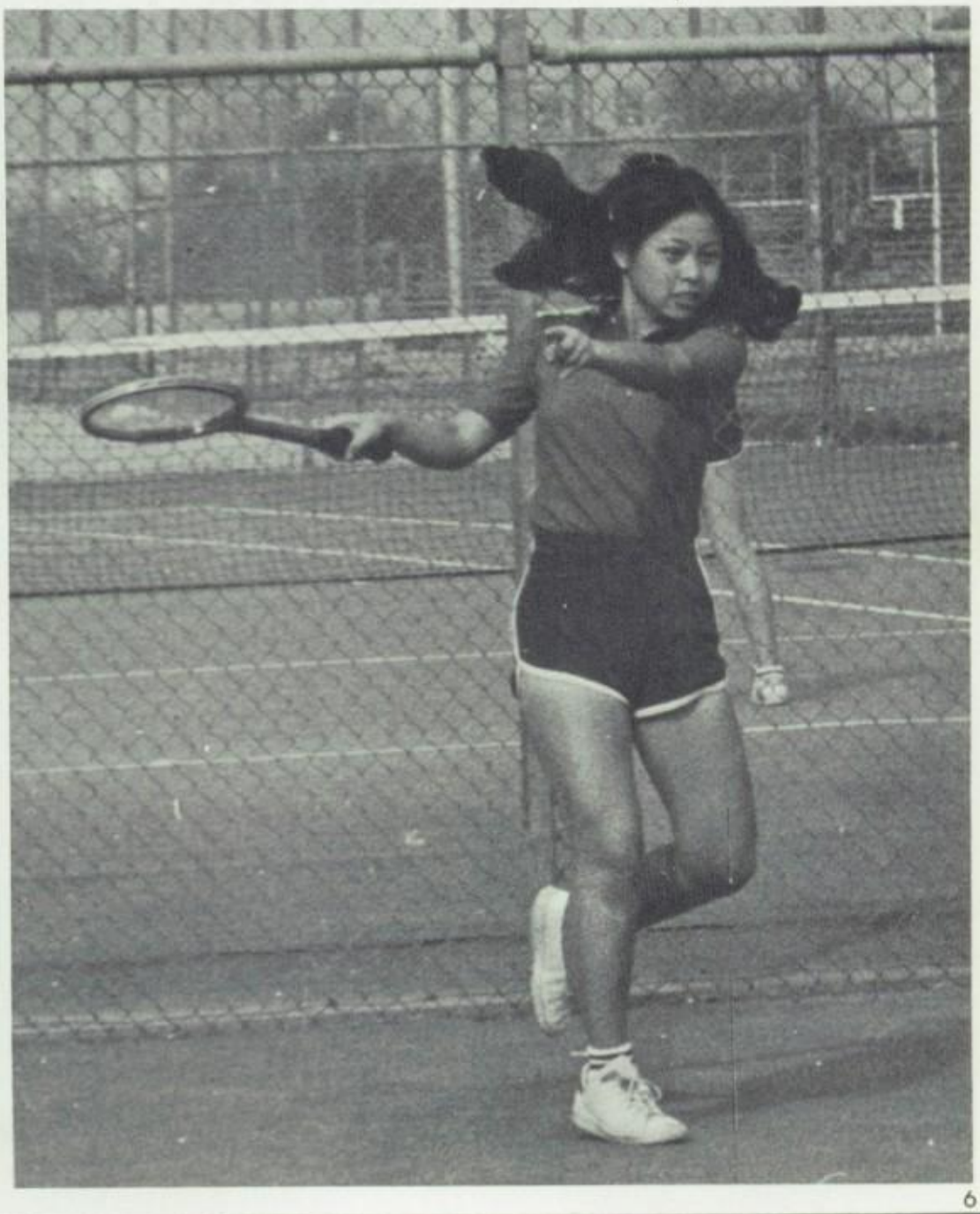

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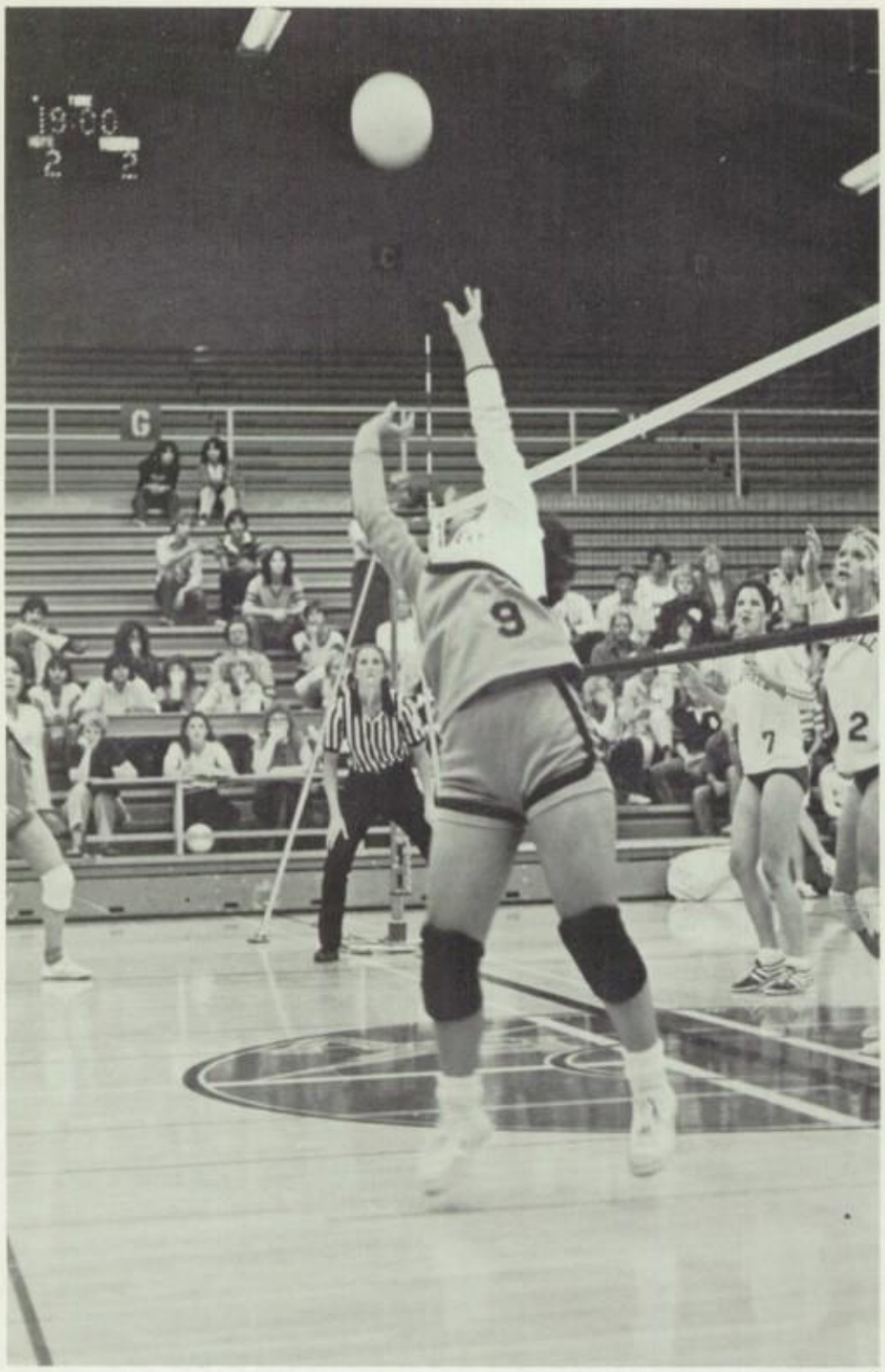

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Diggers Defeat Titans For Title In Tourney

Tremendous work gave the squaws a first place trophy in the Invitational Tournament held at Palo Verde. The girls played an outstanding match beating out Palo Verde for the first place title. Josie Ochoa, Lisa Barreras, and Sandra Bonillas were all chosen for the All-Tournament team. But lack of timing and height and an injury to Tiffany Howell, kept the team from going all the way to the state finals. The squaws were beaten in the semi-finals of the city playoffs by Sahuaro, 0-2. With great determination and agressivness the Pueblo Warriors' volleyball team ended their season with 13 victories and 4 losses. The squaws were also tied for first place in the AAA Southwest League with Palo Verde. With outstanding playing, Sandra Bonillas was chosen for the first team All-City by the **Arizona Daily Star.** Lisa Barreras and Josie Ochoa made second team for the All-City.

In addition to these honors, Lisa Barreras and Sandra Bonillas tried out at the end of the season for the Junior Olympic Volleyball Team. They made the team after rugged try-outs and will travel all over the United States playing volleyball this summer. Pueblo was proud to have these girls represent the school locally and nationally.

1) Sandra Bonillas makes another miraculous set.
2) Clarisa Canez spikes the ball over the net.
3) Varsity Volleyball team gets in a huddle for a pep talk.
4) Bottom row: Josie Ochoa, Mickey Graham, Sandra Bonillas, Sally Rico. Top row: Martha Sanchez, Teresita Contreras, Clarisa Canez, Tiffany Howell, Jennifer Ginn, Lisa Barreras, Rhoda Busby, Alicia Amaro, and Coach Rosalie Wong are the team.
5) Making a beautiful set is Mickey Graham.
6) Going for a smash is Tiffany Howell.
7) Bumping in action is Lisa Barreras.

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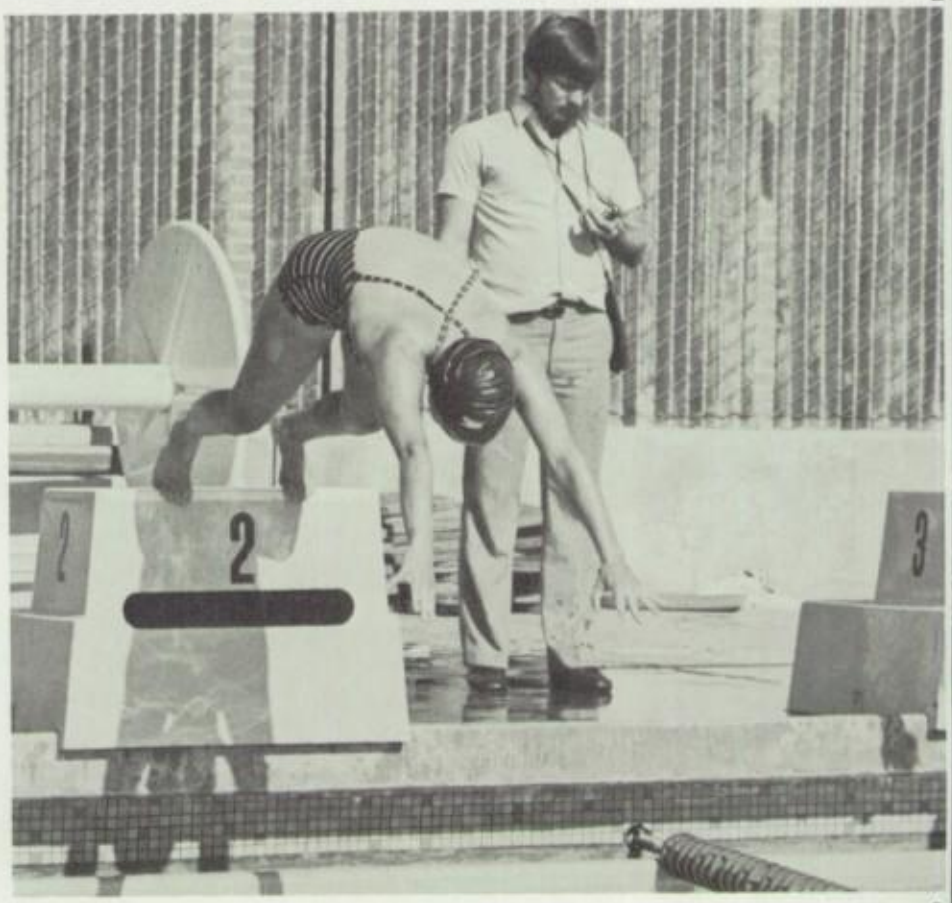

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Martinez Repeats Diving Title

Victory came to Pueblo's girls' varsity swim team for the first time in the history of the sport at PHS. As the sqaws beat Cholla in a dual meet but lost to Buena and defeated Palo Verde in a triangular meet. Six of the eleven member team were freshmen many with no experience but hard work and dedication earn themselves these victories. Coach Banales added "They surpassed any expectations I had of these ladies in the beginning of the season. This young team broke seven of eleven school records with their leader Natchie Martinez taking the diving championship and also placed eleventh at divisionals in the butterfly. Other leaders were Josie Martinez who set new school records in the 200 meter individual medly and in the 100 meter freestyle event. Marion Woods co-captain of the team was fifteenth in the 100 meter backstroke city wide and set a new school record in this event. The team also managed to beat Cholla to place thirteenth at the divisional meet. Most improved player was Amanda Woods.

1981-'82 Junior Varsity Volleyball team was very successful ending the season with a 6-5 record. The team's toughest opponent was Palo Verde defeating the Warriors 16-14 and 15-4. Coach Hodges stated, "Hard work and team effort was what enabled the team to do so well."

"The team lacked experience as only two of the players returned from last year." She continued, "There were three games we lost, I personally felt we should have won, but we were out of position and two of them we couldn't get our serves over." "Pueblo was definitedly a good serving team." added Coach Hodges. The team leader was Ernestina Ochoa.

1) Concentrating to make a perfect dive is Marion Woods.
2) The 1981 swim team, bottom row: Eunice Ruiz, Annabelle Nunez, Natchie Martinez, Marion Woods, Coach Banales, Minerva Policroniades, top row: Ernestina Villa, Cindy Redondo, Jill Berry, Yolanda Machado, Reina Gallego, Elizabeth Flores.
3) Mr. Koppy clocks Marion Woods on a practice swim for the freestyle.
4) With skill and aggressiveness Ernestina Ochoa is able to make an accurate back set.
5) Team work is essential demonstrated by Margaret Ramos.
6) JV Volleyball team, bottom row: Virginia Romero, Lorena Moreno, Mary Garcia, Maria Davila, Anna Gomez, Ernestina Ochoa, top row: Maria Santos, Sandra Garcia, Joann Leon, Chris Acosta, Margaret Ramos, Rosemary Sanchez, Kathy Cota, Coach Hodges.
7) Sophomore, Lorena Moreno bumps the ball as Joann Leon gets prepared.

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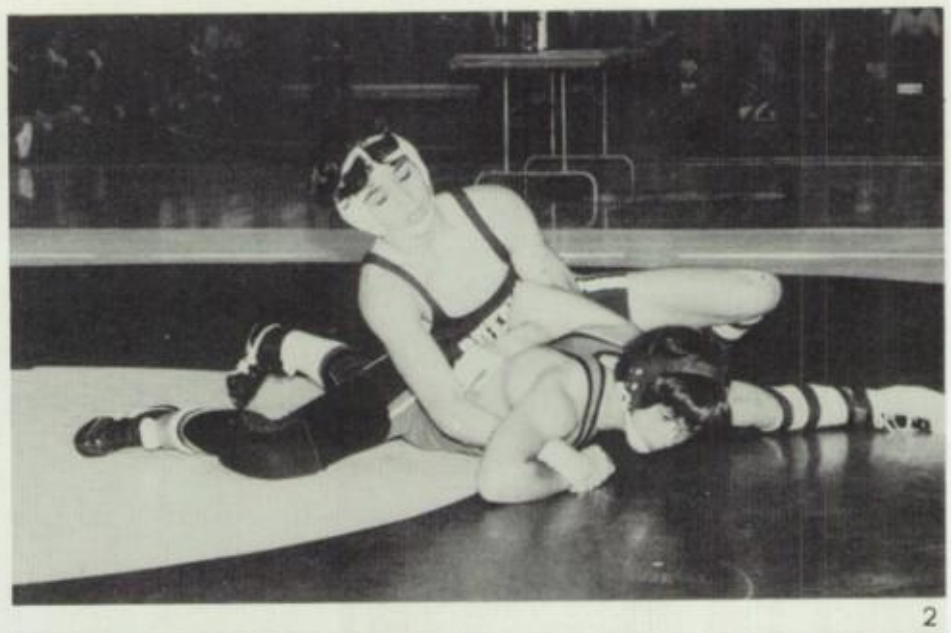

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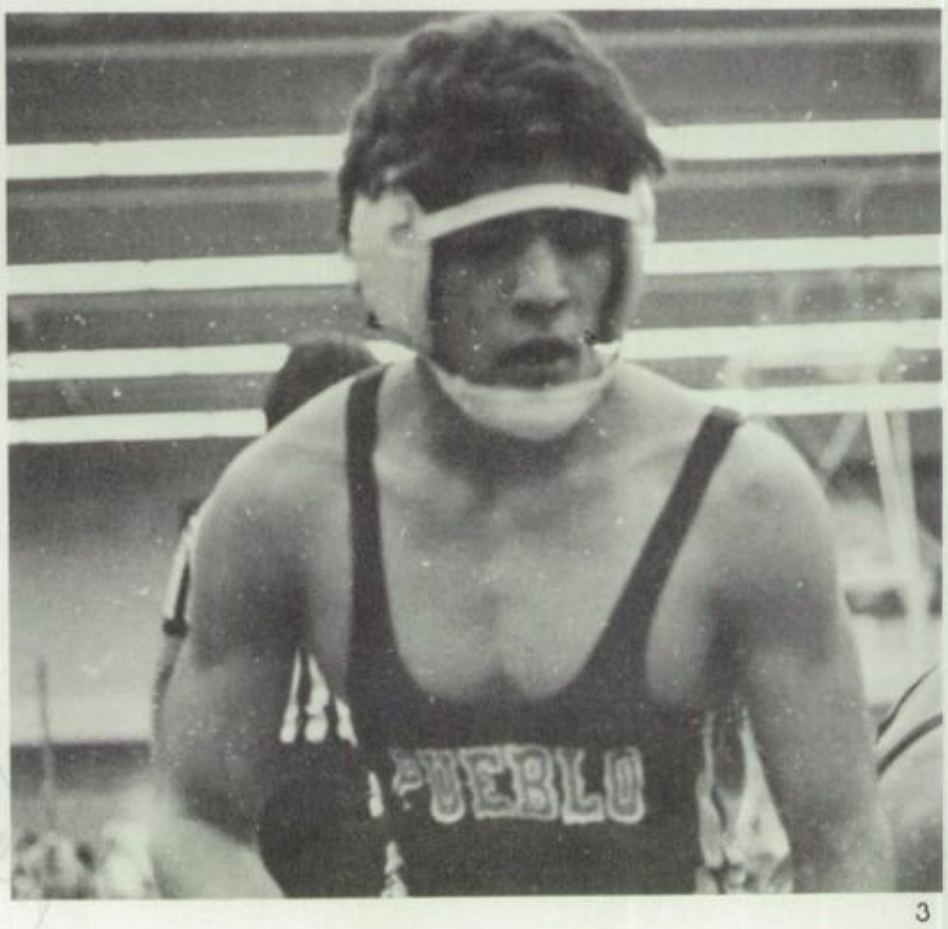

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Varsity Wrestlers Retain TUSD Title

This year's varsity wrestling team had an outstanding season. The team's final game win-loss record was 9-1-0. They ended the season in second place. The most outstanding team members were Carlos Davilla; 19-1-0, Ismael Martinez; 17-4-0, Carlos Islas; 16-4-0, Richard Mendoza; 14-3-0, and Andy Moreno; 13-3-0.

Nine Pueblo wrestlers were advanced to the finals of the T.U.S.D. Wrestling Tournament, it was held at Sahuaro High School, in December.

Warriors Richard Mendoza (98 pounds), Andy Moreno (105), Raymond Islas (115), Carlos Islas (119), Ismael Martinez (126), Danny Ybarra (138), James Modisett (167), Ignacio Herman (179), and heavy weight Carlos Davilla, advanced to the finals.

Carlos Davilla had an outstanding record in all his wrestling matches. Throughout the season he was only defeated twice. It took him no longer than 1 minute and 50 seconds to come up with a win in each time.

1) Wrestling warrior in action at Pueblo meet.
2) Andy Moreno shows his strength to a Cholla competitor.
3) Pueblo wrestler tastes the agony of defeat.
4) 1981-82 wrestlers are: Bottom row: Joe Jauriqui, Richard Mendoza, Raymond Islas, Carlos Islas, and Ismael Martinez. Second row are: Danny Ybarra, Arturo Valenzuela, Jacob Colmenero, Fernando Ugalde, and Ignacio Herman. Top row includes: Trini Contreras and Carlos Davilla. Not pictured is James Modisett.
5) Pueblo wrestler flips a Cholla wrestler.
6) Carlos Davila is not only strong, handsome, and tall, but he was an outstanding wrestler thoughout the season.
7) At competition is wrestling warrior, Richard Mendoza.
8) Mr. Mulay continues to guide Pueblo as an encouraging coach.

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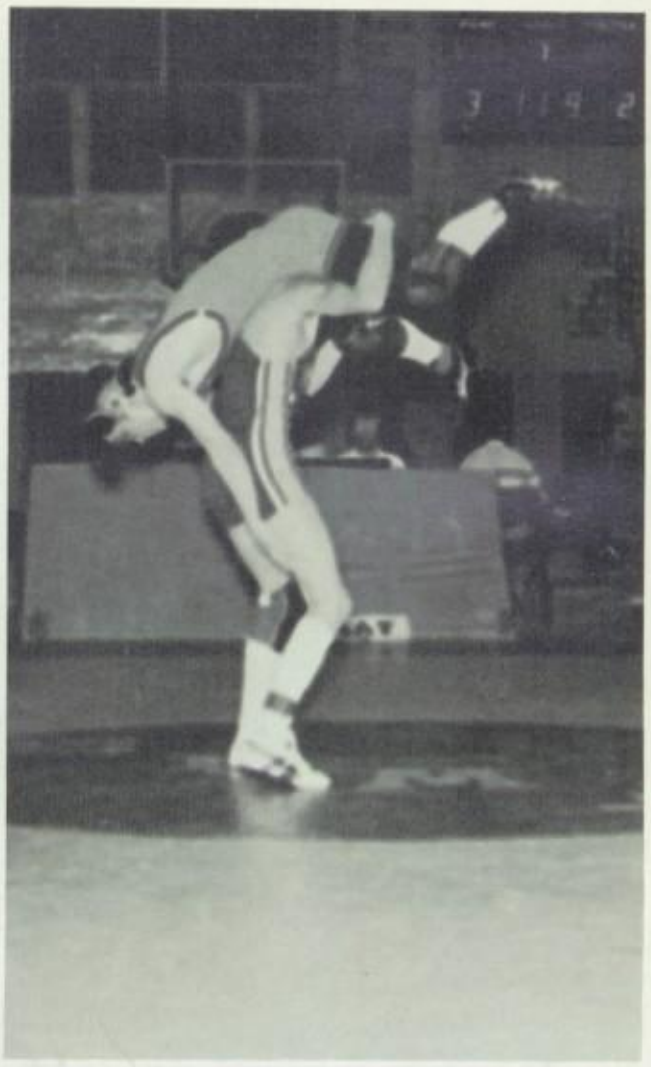

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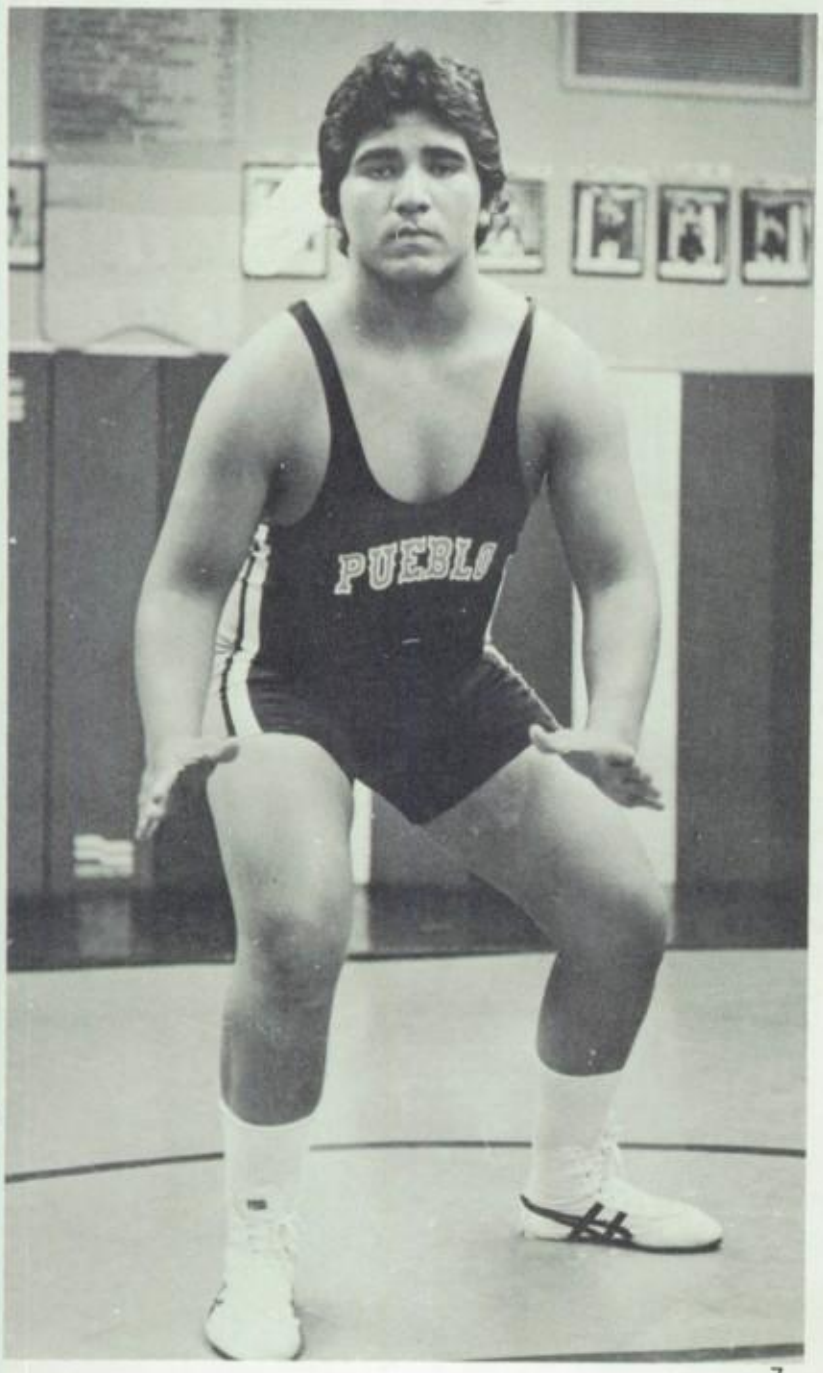

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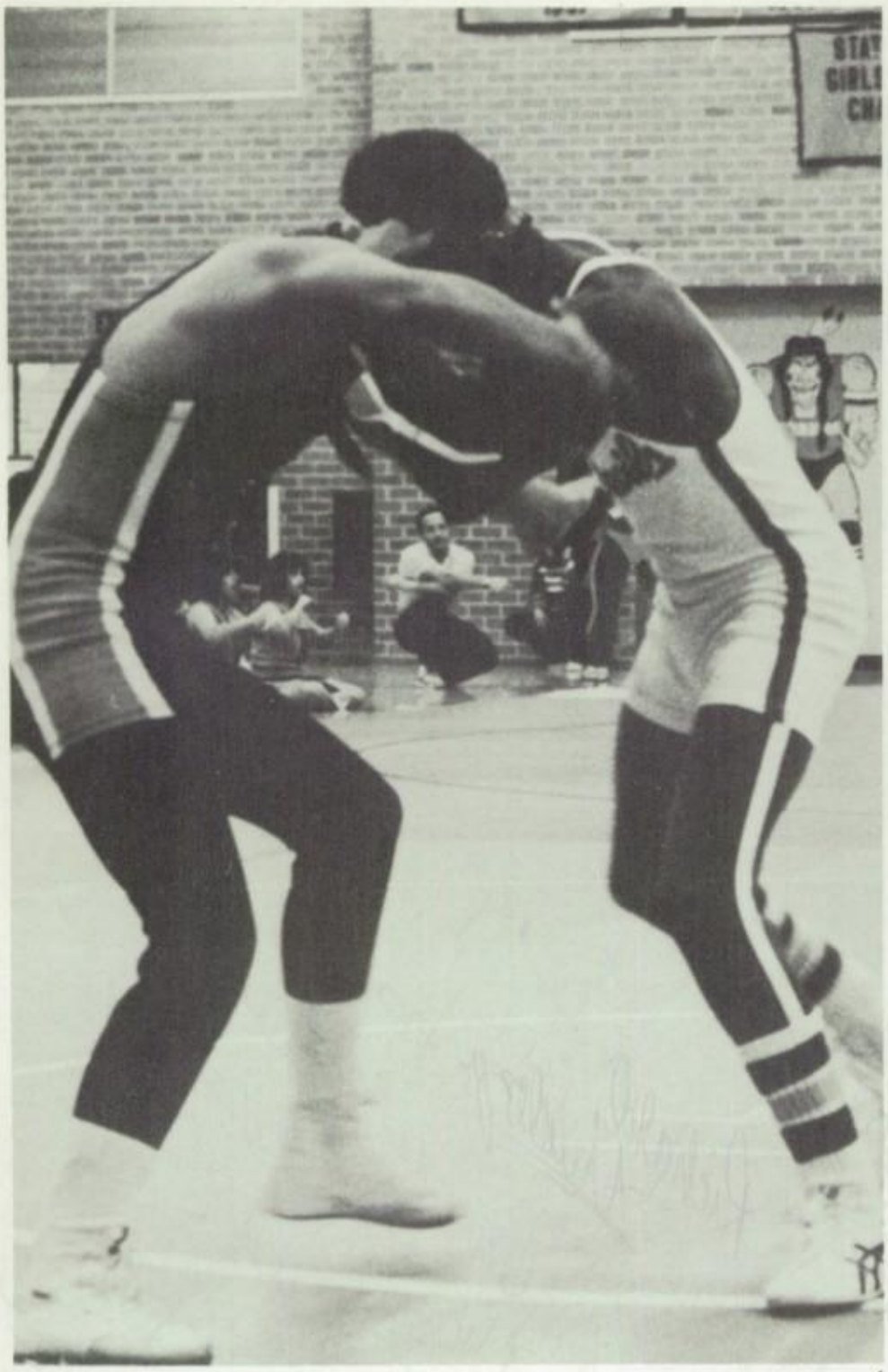

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Freshman Have Desire, J.V. Gets Second Place

Although there were not enough participants to keep the team from doing better, Pueblo High's freshmen wrestlers had dedication and the desire to win. They ended the 1981-82 season with a 4-6 record. There were 6 outstanding members. They were Cheno Martinez, Gustavo Ruiz, Freddy Montes, Ulysses Corona, Raul Islas, and Mike Montano.

Freddy Montes and Raul Islas had perfect attendance and a 9-1 record. This contributed to their leadership.

Coach Slagel remarked that Sunnyside High School was the toughest team to beat. Unfortunately, Pueblo lost to the Blue Devils.

Pueblo High's Junior Varsity Wrestlers ended their season with a 9-1 record. They lost to Sunnyside with a 27-42 score. This put them in second place in their league. Sunnyside was their toughest opponent this year.

Coach Mulay stated that the team played up to their potential and were outstanding. Hard team work had enabled the team to do well.

Hugo Bruce was the team's leader for the 1981-82 season. He had been the team leader when he wrestled on the freshman squad during the 1980-81 season.

1) Pueblo fights for victory against Sunnyside.
2) J.V. wrestlers are: Top row: T. Durzo, T. Rodriguez, T. Serreno, E. Pesqueira, R. Rojas, E. Rosas, J. Martinez. Middle row: R. Moreno, R. Lucero, E. Verduga, A. Peralta, H. Bruce, F. Ugalde. Front row: J. Jauriqui, L. Montijo, M. Rodriguez, D. Torres, and J. Duran.
3) Warriors restrain Sunnyside.
4) Frosh wrestlers are: G. Ruiz, F. Montez, R. Islas, G. Slagel, coach, R. Mendoza, R. Salazar, and A. Martinez. Middle row are: T. Martinez, G. Talamantes, A. Torres, G. Figueroa, R. Tapia, M. Lozoya, F. Molina, J. Arellano, and R. Hall.
5) Ulysses Corona is reassured by coach Gary Slagel.
6) Rafeal Calazar received instructions before competing from the coach.
7) Coach Slagel encourages wrestlers to win.

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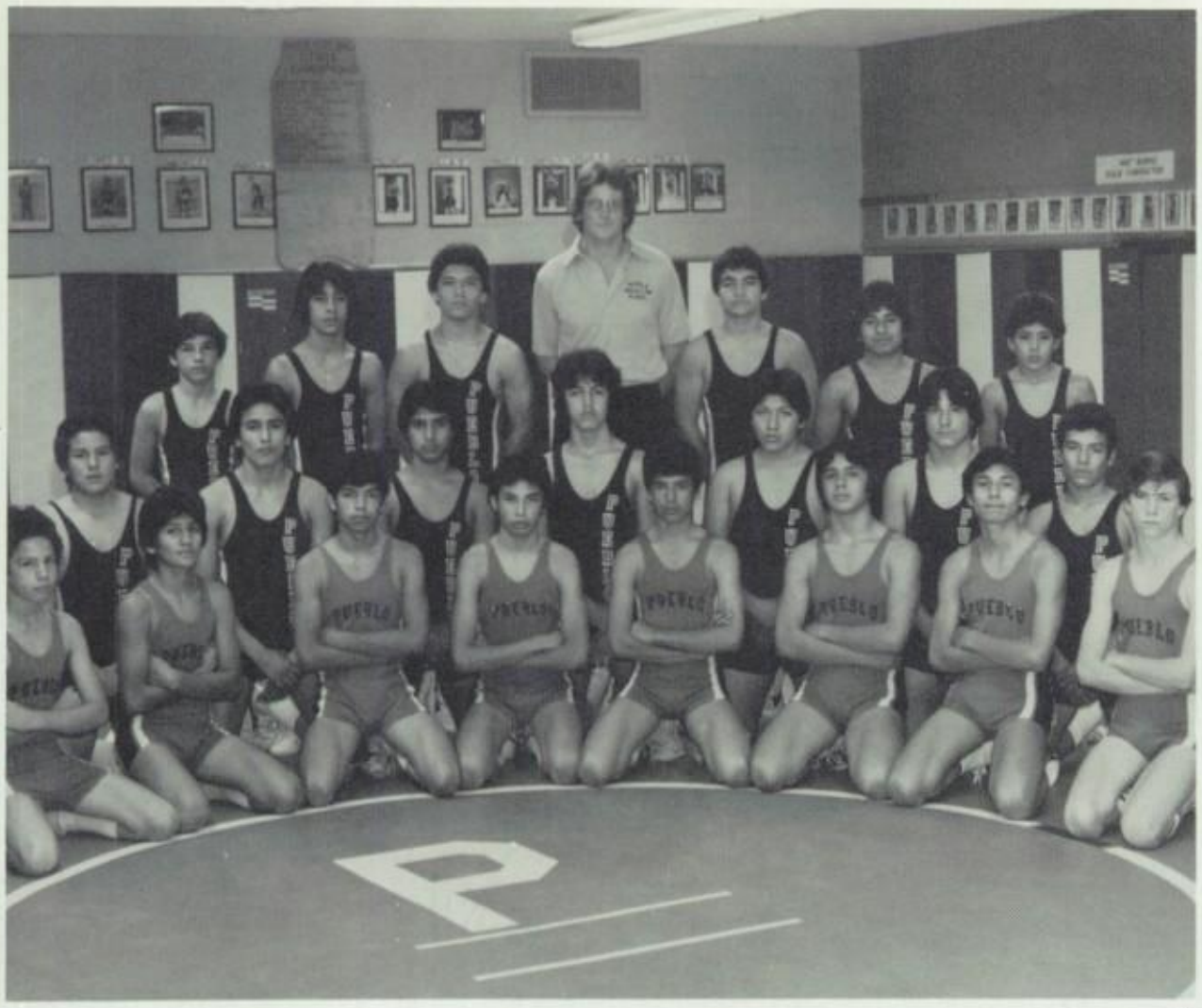

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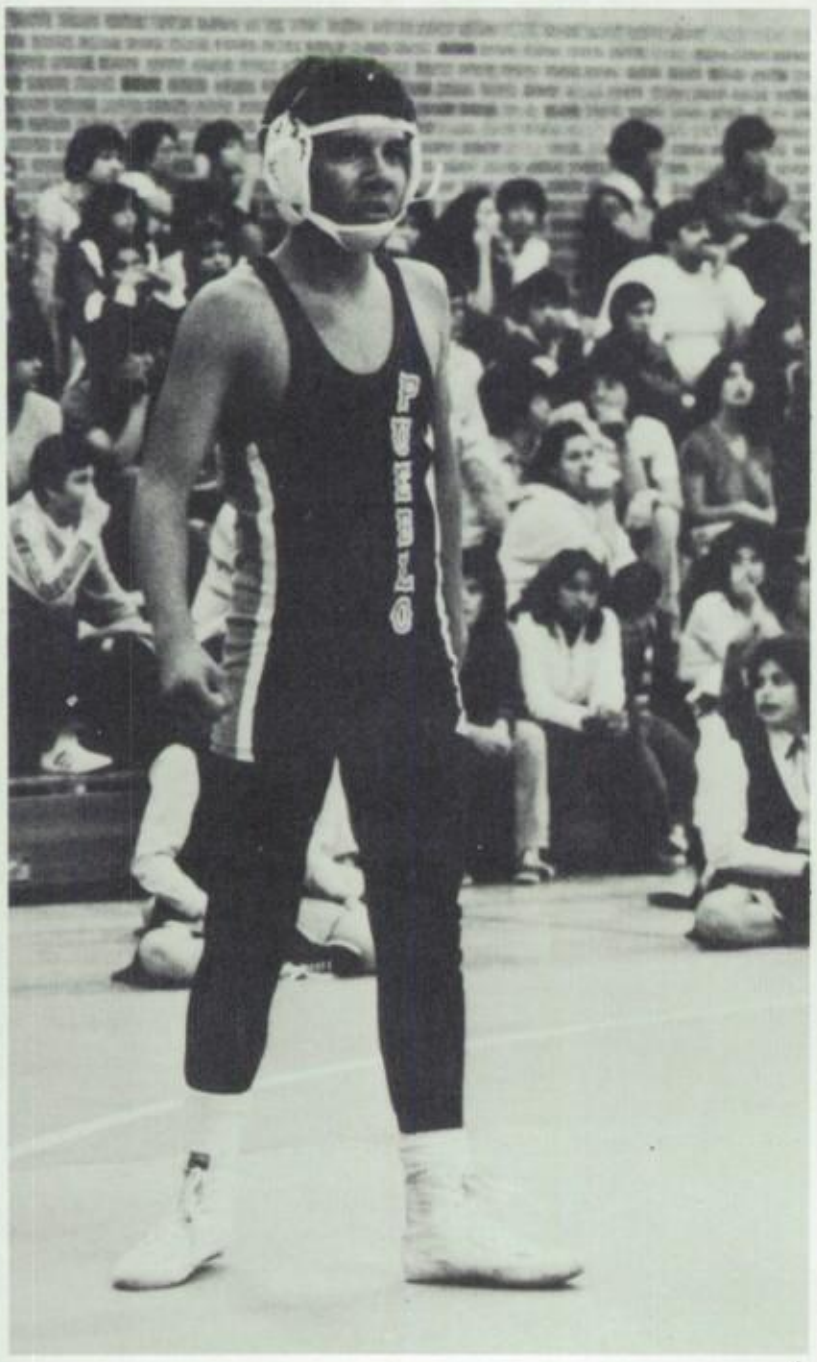

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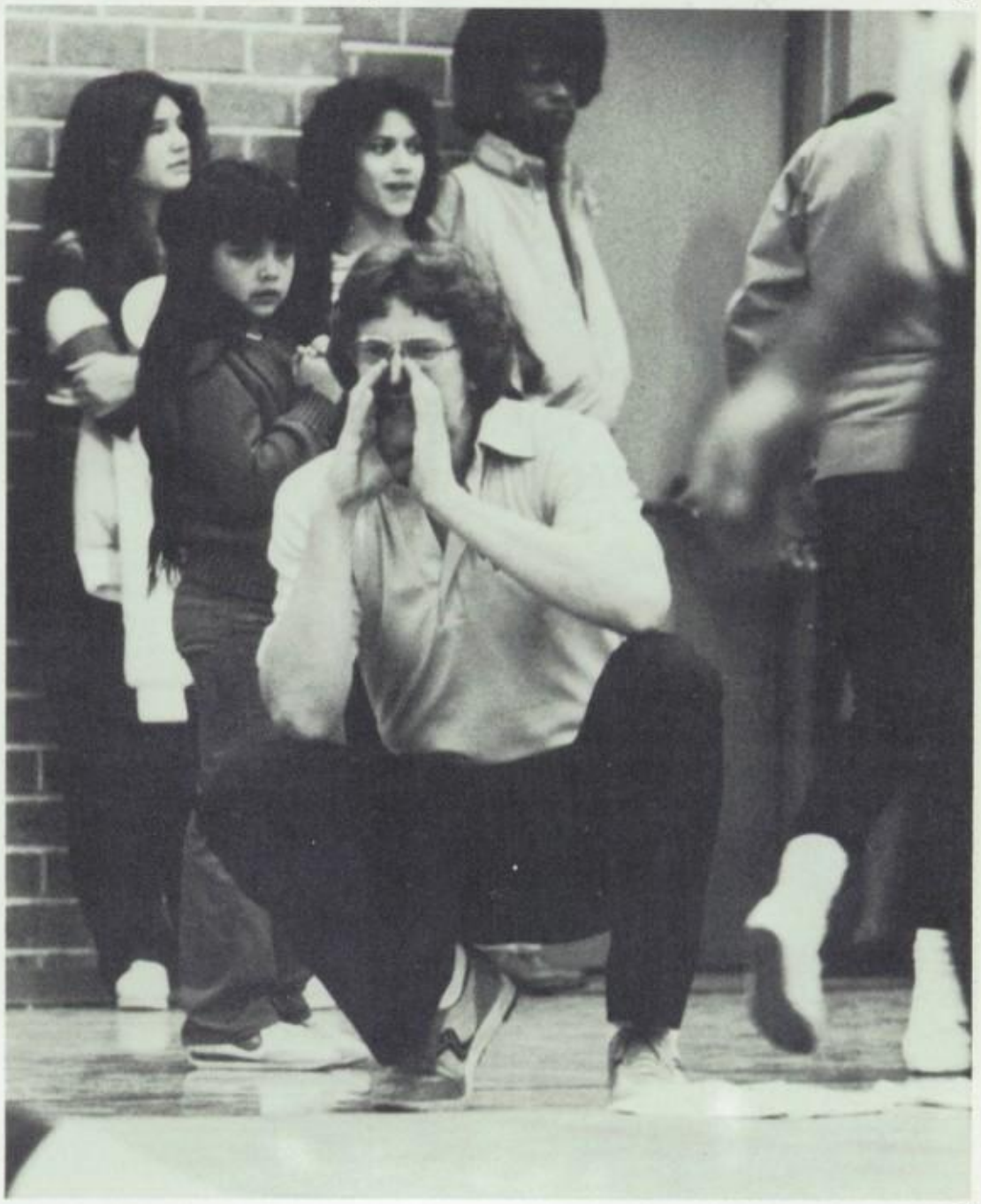

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1981-1982 Varsity Scoreboard

'82 Boys' Basketball

Pueblo	54	Salpointe	53
Pueblo	57	CDO	55
Pueblo	85	Sahuaro	86
Pueblo	61	Catalina	63
Pueblo	53	Sabino	61
Pueblo	69	Amphi	68
Pueblo	?	Catalina	?
Pueblo	?	Sabino	?
Pueblo	?	Santa Rita	?
Pueblo	76	Tucson	61
Pueblo	59	Buena	57
Pueblo	67	Cholla	66
Pueblo	64	Sunnyside	55
Pueblo	65	Santa Rita	66
Pueblo	63	Palo Verde	56
Pueblo	69	Buena	60
Pueblo	89	Tucson	69
Pueblo	60	Rincon	45
Pueblo	66	Cholla	68
Pueblo	73	Sunnyside	64
Pueblo	59	Santa Rita	60
Pueblo	50	Palo Verde	65
Pueblo	52	Div. CDO	50
Pueblo	53	Div. Sahuaro	54
Pueblo	56	Div. Salpoint	54
Pueblo	76	State St. Mary's	85

'82 Boys' Cross Country

Pueblo	9	Sahuaro	9	Sabino	81
Pueblo	9	Palo Verde	16	Buena	81
Pueblo	9	Rincon	23	Tucson	81
Pueblo	9	CDO	30	Sunnyside	81
Pueblo	10	Palo Verde	7	Tucson	81
Pueblo	10	Amphi	15	Sunnyside	81
Pueblo	10	Cholla	21	Catalina	81
Pueblo	10	Flowing Wells	28	Salpointe	81
Pueblo	11	Santa Rita	4	Rincon	81

'82 Girls' Cross Country

Pueblo	9	Sahuaro	9	Sabino	81
Pueblo	9	Palo Verde	16	Buena	81
Pueblo	9	Rincon	23	Tucson	81
Pueblo	9	CDO	30	Sunnyside	81
Pueblo	10	Palo Verde	7	Tucson	81
Pueblo	10	Amphi	15	Sunnyside	81
Pueblo	10	Cholla	21	Catalina	81
Pueblo	10	Flowing Wells	28	Salpointe	81
Pueblo	11	Santa Rita	4	Rincon	81

'82 Softball

Pueblo	7	Catalina	6
Pueblo	12	CDO	2
Pueblo	12	Palo Verde	0
Pueblo	1	Buena	5
Pueblo	18	Sunnyside	5
Pueblo	6	Rincon	7
Pueblo	4	Cholla	10
Pueblo	0	Tucson	10
Pueblo	6	Santa Rita	10
Pueblo	12	Palo Verde	8
Pueblo	2	Buena	4
Pueblo vs. Sunnyside cancelled			
Pueblo	1	Rincon	7
Pueblo	0	Cholla	1
Pueblo	0	Tucson	5
Pueblo	7	Santa Rita	17

'82 Wrestling

Pueblo	44	CDO	24
Pueblo	44	Palo Verde	14
Pueblo	65	Catalina	6
TUSD Tournament 1st Place			
Pueblo	58	Salpointe	9
Pueblo	47	Tucson	15
Flowing Wells tour. 4th Place			
Pueblo	47	Santa Rita	20
Pueblo	21	Sunnyside	37
Pueblo	33	Buena	24
Pueblo	47	Cholla	13
Pueblo	75	Rincon	0
Divisionals 2nd Place			
State Finals 16th Place			

'82 Football

Pueblo	7	CDO	23
Pueblo	7	Sahuaro	14
Pueblo	18	Salpointe	33
Pueblo	7	Tucson	9
Pueblo	7	Catalina	13
Pueblo	3	Sunnyside	33
Pueblo	27	Palo Verde	26
Pueblo	7	Santa Rita	13
Pueblo	8	Buena	38
Pueblo	14	Cholla	13

'81 Girls' Swimming

Pueblo	39	Santa Rita	40
Pueblo	21	Sabino	61
Pueblo	87	Palo Verde	61
Pueblo	58	Sahuaro	121
Pueblo	55	CDO	14
Pueblo	66	Amphi	97
Pueblo	86	Cholla	62
Pueblo	60	Tucson	107

Salpointe	72
Flowing Wells	71
Buena	110
Salpointe	66

'81 Baseball

Pueblo	0	Sahuaro	7
Pueblo	16	Catalina	4
Pueblo	10	Sabino	7
Pueblo	5	Amphi	4
Pueblo	9	Salpointe	12
Pueblo	9	Cholla	6
Pueblo	6	Santa Rita	4
Pueblo	1	Palo Verde	3
Pueblo	3	CDO	2
Pueblo	0	Buena	2
Pueblo	6	Tucson	5
Pueblo	3	Buena	2
Pueblo	9	Rincon	5
Pueblo	2	Cholla	0
Pueblo	5	Sunnyside	0
Pueblo	2	Santa Rita	4
Pueblo	2	Palo Verde	0
Pueblo	4	Tucson	6
Pueblo	2	Sunnyside	7
Pueblo	3	Catalina	1
Pueblo	1	Sahuaro	0
Pueblo	5	Salpointe	4
Pueblo	3	Scottsdale	13

'81 Girls' Track

Pueblo	49	Tucson	60
Pueblo	19	Sahuaro	90
Pueblo	23	Buena	86
Pueblo	46	Rincon	63
Pueblo	64	Sunnyside	45
Pueblo	57	Catalina	51
Pueblo	57	Amphi	51
Pueblo	64½	Salpointe	25½
Pueblo	21 Cholla	49	Santa Rita 66

'81 Boys' Track

Pueblo	69	Tucson	58
Pueblo	16	Sahauro	111
Pueblo	48	Buena	79
Pueblo	47	Rincon	80
Pueblo	16	Sunnyside	102
Pueblo	27	Catalina	100
Pueblo	20	Amphi	105
Pueblo	64	Salpointe	61

'82 Volleyball

Pueblo	1	Sabomo	2
Pueblo	2	Amphi	1
Pueblo	1	Sahuaro	2
Pueblo	0	Catalina	2
Pueblo	8	Salpointe	0
Pueblo	0	Sunnyside	2
Pueblo	2	Tucson	0
Pueblo	2	Buena	0
Pueblo	0	Rincon	2
Pueblo	2	Tucson	0
Pueblo	2	Sunnyside	3
Pueblo	3	Santa Rita	0
Pueblo	2	Cholla	0
Pueblo	2	Palo Verde	0
Pueblo	2	Buena	0
Pueblo	2	Rincon	0
Pueblo	0	Catalina	2

'81 Girls' Basketball

Pueblo	54	Sahuaro	48
Pueblo	60	Rincon	57
Pueblo	47	Sabino	55
Pueblo	51	Palo Verde	45
Pueblo	58	Tucson	54
Pueblo	44	Catalina	43
Pueblo	59	Buena	61
Pueblo	55	Cholla	60
Pueblo	53	Sunnyside	43
Pueblo	69	Santa Rita	48
Pueblo	49	Amphi	51
Pueblo	52	Tucson	54
Pueblo	33	Cholla	66
Pueblo	51	CDO	70
Pueblo	33	Buena	68
Pueblo	44	Sunnyside	38
Pueblo	52	Sabino	53
Pueblo	60	Santa Rita	67
Pueblo	51	Palo Verde	35
Pueblo	64	Santa Rita	73

PARADE

One item that was seen at many of the school's social events were the performing groups. Poms and cheers helped to "rowdy up" the crowds at football and basketball games. Flag girls, band, chorus, and orchestra all had their share of the sportlight. Los Payadores put on shows for nursing homes while drama had plays for the school. Their spirit and preservation of tradition were the pride of Pueblo. Nowhere on campus could you find more enthusiasm and the overwhelming desire to perform than with these talented young people.

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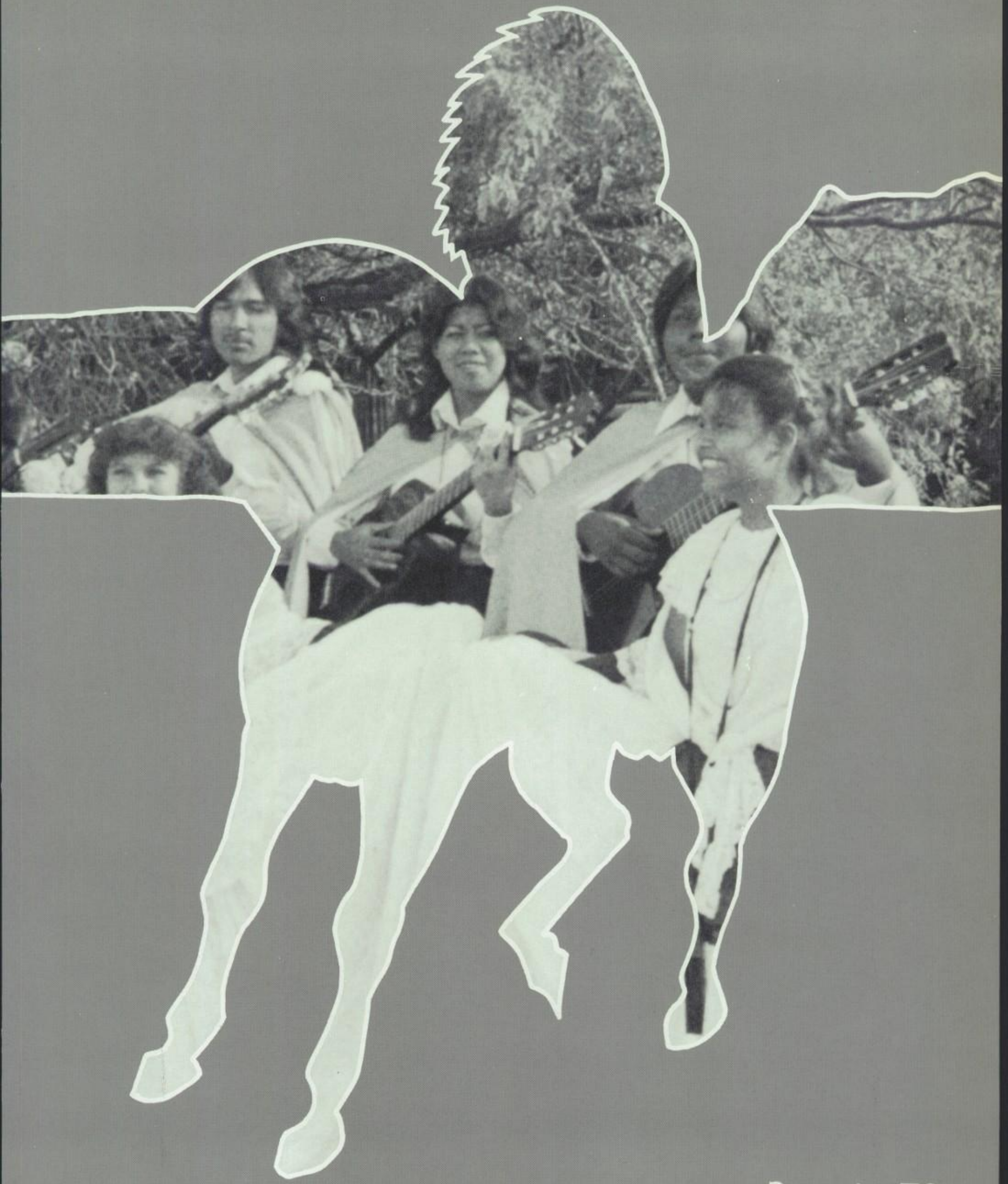

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Band Strives To Overcome Their Size

It was known that the band was quite small this year, with only 42 band members. Despite their size they still had 11 freshmen and 14 seniors. Pueblo band director, Mr. Messing stated "That the seniors were what held the band together this year." "Yes", said Messing, who has taught here for three years. "The band was small but there were reasons." He continued that many of our sophomores were lost because of Gate English which was scheduled the same period as marching band. Also he stated, "A few key people were lost because of an outside group that had to practice the same days as the Friday games." Messing went on to say, "Many students did not have room in their schedule for band because of having to take classes they had failed in recent years."

Messing said, "He was very pleased and that he couldn't have asked for more hard work and band effort." Messing also feels that the band tried very hard to get by their problems. Messing also stated, "The band got a 'three' which is very good at the U of A Band Festival." That was a very exceptional grade because the judges were much more strict then they had been in recent years. They gave out four one's which is a superior rating. They also gave out 12 fours which is a fair rating and normally four's were never given out.

Even though the band was disappointed by their band day score, they had many more performances in the school and community functions.

1) Band marches onto the field.
2) Drum Majorettes are: Maria Vasquez and Virginia Potter.
3) Jorge Altamirano does a solo during halftime.
4) Band members are pleased with their performance at Homecoming.
5) Band members are: Front row: Sharon Campos, Ramon Valdez, Richard Rivera, Citel Raygoza, Rozanna Pesqueira, Lynette Tripp, Jesus Romero, Diana Urquidez, Alex Romero. Second row: Jose Romero, Lynn Davidson, James Hannebohm, Andrew Gonzalez, Liz Gradillas, Diane Carrasco, Vivian Garcia, Christina Miller, Adele Coronado, Maria Vasquez. Third row: Frank Salcido, Mario Paz, Denise Noblesse, Clarrisa Canez, Elaine Matus, Annette Gradillas, Sergio Enriquez, Robert McKenzie. Fourth row: Luis Rodriguez, Vickie Linson, Brian Roell, Eugene Anaya, Benny Valenzuela, George Bracamonte, Leonard Escalante, Virginia Potter. Fifth row: Margaret Ramos, Jorge Altamirano, Richard Esquibel, Vanessa Hough, Mark Brown, Joe Herber, and Edward Messing.
6) Band director is Mr. Edward Messing.

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Jazz Band Jazzes Up The School

Band director, Ed Messing, has been part of Pueblo's staff for three years while the jazz band has been an offered activity for only two years. A great fan of jazz, Messing started the group with deep idea for student potential and he also played with the band to keep up the enthusiasm.

The auditions weren't really tough. One just had to know how to read music, be able to repeat note for note what was played from a different instrument, and so on.

Brenda Martinez played piano and was the only girl in the band. When asked how she felt about it, she remarked that it was really fun. Altogether, there were seven instrumentalists in the group who played trumpet, sax, bass guitar, and drums. Members included Ismael Arvizu, Ricky Esquibel, James Hannebohm, Robert McKenzie, Richard Rivera, and Craig Robillard.

Pueblo's drill team was made up of twenty-eight girls this year. In order to meet the requirements of being on the drill team each student had to pass a performance audition. The girls practiced before school, during sixth hour, and when neccessary after school. The purpose of this group was to enhance the appearance of the marching band at all football games and final home basketball games. Other activities the group engaged in was Band Day and the Rodeo parade.

1) The band takes their practice time very seriously.
2) At Band Day on Nov. 21, the flag girls show their best.
3) Practice makes perfect as the flags brush up on routines before a game.
4) The 1981-82 flag line is as follows. Top row; Nancy Martinez, Kim Trimmer, Benita Montana, Jill Barry, Reina Gallego, Minerva Policroniades, Elvira Machado, Lorena Olivares, Xochitl Oras, Diane Alvares, Marta Campas, Marie Brown, Bottom row: Kristi Remmel, Julie Valenzuela, Sonia Godinez, Espie Obregon, Christina Patino, Denise Alcaraz, Liz Ohlmaier, JoAnne Cardenas, Lisa Clark, Christina Sanchez, Sandra Bracamonte. Not shown are: Donna Bracamonte, Patsy Ahumada, Teresa Noblesse, Marcia Carrillo, Diane Carrillo.
5) Jorge Altamirano blows on the horn.
6) Robert McKenzie performs a solo at the Winter Concert.

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We've Got The Beat!

Los Payadores de Pueblo is Latin-American musical group that involves the students in many activities such as performing for schools, community clubs, service organizations, conventions throughout the Tucson area.

To become a Payador, one must audition. Auditions are held at the end of each year, and sometimes between semesters. Even old Payadores have to audition in order to remain in the group.

Pueblo High's Desert Aires, under the direction of Yvonne Cano, has changed its images. Although they were a small group they became more competitive with other schools.

There were seven solos and a duet that received a superior rating at All-Region, which took place at the U of A. The seven solos were sung by Jorge Altamirano, Marcia Carrillo, Henry Guasp, Irma Linares, Virginia Potter, Julie Valenzuela, Tino Yourgulez, and the duet consisted of Virginia Potter and Jorge Altamirano.

The Desert Chanters went to Flagstaff to perform in the 6th Annual NAU Madrigal Festival. Ms. Cano stated that the Madrigals worked hard and it paid off. She also added, "They represented Pueblo well." They were among 16 groups chosen out of all the high schools in Colorado, New Mexico, California, and Arizona to perform.

1) Los Payadores: Top row is: Christina Sanchez, Enrique Castillo, Eric Garcia, Emelinda Valenzuela, Jose Fuentes, John Sanchez, Rosie Bringas. Bottow row: Maria Covrig, Patricia Carrizoza, Patsy Robles, and Delia Martinez.
2) The advisor for Los Payadores is Ms. Lefko.
3) Delia Martinez demonstrates her dancing abilities to the guests at the Tanque Verde Ranch.
4) The Desert Chanters are: Top row: Henry Guasp, Kristi Remmel, Julie Valenzuela, Sean Colbert. Bottom row: Maria Vasquez, Virginia Potter, Carmen Benitez, Yolanda Machado, and Irma Linares.
5) Beginning girls' choir consist of: Kneeling is: Koreen Stanfield, Tammie Cavner, Monica Gonzalez, Joyce Seals, Sue Zielinski, Sherry Gaffney. Middle row: Stacey Walton, Teresa Laturco, Connie Pearce, Patty Diaz, Tammy Spigrelli, Kay Smith, Lupe Ayon, Pam Jackson. Back row: Martha Guevara, Ida Handy, Rebecca Zamora, Judy Cornwell, and Terry Thomas.
6) The Desert Aires are: Gentleman: Henry Guasp, Tom Thomas, Troy Mendez, Jorge Altamirano, Andrew Gonzalez, Daniel Cady, Albert Tester, Sean Colbert, Anthony Wallace, Peter Bracamonte, Ernie Montano, and Tino Yourgulez. Ladies, Top to bottom: Maria Vasquez, Diane Herkshan, Irma Linares, Mary Tester, Virginia Potter, Yolanda Machado, Sonia Encinas, Carmen Benitez, Kristi Remmel, and Julie Valenzuela.

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Groups Provide Music And Spirit

This year's 18 member orchestra had an eventful year. They took trips to the Tucson Opera, Tucson Symphony and S.A.L.O.C. productions. The orchestra rehearsed during 2nd period every day in the band room. One of their many performances this year was at Pueblo's traditional Christmas concert.

Ms. Mary Gilmer, their instructor, has been at Pueblo for two years. She has a Bachelor's degree in music education.

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The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were made up of eight sophomores. They started their practices in the summer with a few fund raisers. By selling key chains and having a few car washes they raised enough money for cheering uniforms. The girls were lead by head cheerleaders Yen Ky and Denise Ochoa and encouraged by sponsor Mrs. McNamara. Mrs. McNamara felt that they had improved more and more each day and was very proud of their performances.

1) Sophomore class enjoys the 1981-82 fall pep assembly.
2) The fall pep assembly gave the junior varsity cheerleaders a great start off for pep and participation.
3) Yen Ky and Denise Ochoa encouraged the group by being the spirited leaders of the squad.
4) 1981-82 junior varsity cheerleaders are: Bottom row, Yen Ky. Second row are: Anadine Mesa. Third row are, Cindy Ahumada, Leticia Castillo and Lisa Perez. Top row includes Antonia Fimbres, Cindy Redondo and Denise Ochoa.
5) Orchestra members are: Bottom row, Natalia Rios, Debbie Dunk, Irma Ruiz, Lupe Ayon and Javier Peregrina. Second row are, Cindy Campos, Cathy Marin, Mrs. Gilmer, Wendy McGuire and Cindy Hotchkiss. Top row includes, Sam Dizzino, Craig Robillard, James Modesitt, Carmen Bell, Nanci Holmen, Rene Herber, Albert Tester. Not pictured are Eunice Alcantar and Maria Limon.
6) Rene Herber, Albert Tester and James Modesitt rehearse during second period.

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Yvonne,
Well, it's
been a fun year
and a crazy
one. I hope
next ye
be

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squads
on get along
well and I hope
you can help me
make that happen.
Take care of yourself
and Good luck
in your future.
Berla

Cheers Show Their Spirit

A new breed of cheerleaders graced Pueblo's football field, last year. With a new attitude they surprised the fans by showing their Warrior pride with a new sponsor, Jennifer McNamara.

This last past summer head cheerleaders Annabelle Nunez and Annette Estrada gathered up the girls and held car washes. They were just as active during the school year by showing off a new routine at the annual mixer dance, which is a dance that welcomes the incoming freshman. The cheerleaders also sold candies to raise money for the new cheerleading suits.

These girls had a lot of support from their sponsor Ms. McNamara, a U of A graduate, and former cheerleader herself. Ms. McNamara was a reading teacher at Utterback Jr. High, she taught home economic as well as being the cheerleaders' sponsor.

1) Showing their spirits are (bottom row left to right) Nora Coronado, Mascot Gloria Baron and Maria Lopez. Second row are; Dena Hackworth, Cecila Barboa, Perla Maldonado, Enda Maldonado and Annette Estrada. Top row are; Annabelle Nunez, Josie Martinez and Evelyn Matus.
2) Annabelle Nunez leads the fans in a spirit raising pep song.
3) Pueblo's famous mascot is Wally Warrior alias, Louis Canstanada.
4) Homecoming sparks a light, reuniting former cheerleaders with their old sport and companions.
5) As the varsity and jv cheers take a break a warrior breaks a tackle and heads for a touchdown.
6) Co-captains Annette Estrada and Annabelle Nunez demonstrate a new routine.
7) Warriors, we soon will be, is probably what these two young mascots Gloria Barron and Vanessa Martinez are thinking.

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Poms Prove Successful

There were two veterans among the new comers on Pom squad. Their summer was full of hard work and excitement. Car Washes, bake sales and night practices filled their schedule. The squad was made up of twelve devoted girls including two spirited mascots. They all showed a lot of pride and dedication toward the school while performing popular songs in half time shows. Their responsibility during basketball season was mainly preparing dance routines, which took a lot of time and hard work. Pueblo was proud to have a group of girls so dedicated and full of pride representing them.

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1) Ana Burruel, Lori Torrez, and Helen Rodriguez congratulate each other for a fine performance of cheering at the Homecoming game against Cholla.
2) Songleader Yvonne Ayala joins the spirit at the night pep rally.
3) This year's 1981-82 head and co-head songleaders were Ana Coronado and Stella Rivera who were both seniors at Pueblo.
4) Pueblo's pep squad consisted of three young spirited mascots who were Priscella Martinez, Gloria Baron and Vanessa Martinez.
5) 1981-82 Songleaders are; bottom row, mascot, Vannesa Martinez. Second row are; Lynette Gonzales, Patricia Montano, Lorri Torrez, Ana Burruel, Denise McGruder, Ana Coronado. Third row is; Priscella Martinez. Top row are; Yvonne Ayala, Luz Alabado, Stella Rivera, Helen Rodriguez and Rosemary Mesa.
6) Ana Burruel shows her enthusiasm at the annual fall sports assembly.
7) Dancing to the beat is devoted songleader Ana Coronado.

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Varsity Pin-Pals Show Enthusiasm

Pueblo's varsity pin-pals were an enthusiastic group this year. They put in many long hours of hard work to perfect a style uniquely their own. The squad was sponsored by Mr. Mulay and Mrs. Hernandez. Mascot, Michelle Cota, helped encourage the wrestlers for a successful season. The head pin-pal was Rhoda Busby and co-head Cecelia Hernandez. Uniforms were purchased by fund raisers such as car washes, bake sales, and selling spices. This was Pueblo's first year to hold pin-pals as a P.E class. It also influenced some of the girls to participate in other activities such as swimming, tennis, and track.

1) R. Busby leads practice.
2) Varsity pin-pals enjoy building a pyramid.
3) Pin-pals cheer for wrestlers at the state finals.
4) C. Hernandez, mascot, and R. Busby cheer at the Flowing Wells Tournaments.
5) Top row are: C. Martinez, R. Robles, C. Hernandez, L. Lowe. Middle row: C. Campos, N. Varela, C. Moreno, A. Rodriguez. Bottom row are: J. Valenzuela, R. Busby, mascot M. Cota, B. Gonzales, A. Torres.
6) B. Gonzales cheers loud at the pep assembly.
7) M. Cota is little but a spirited mascot.

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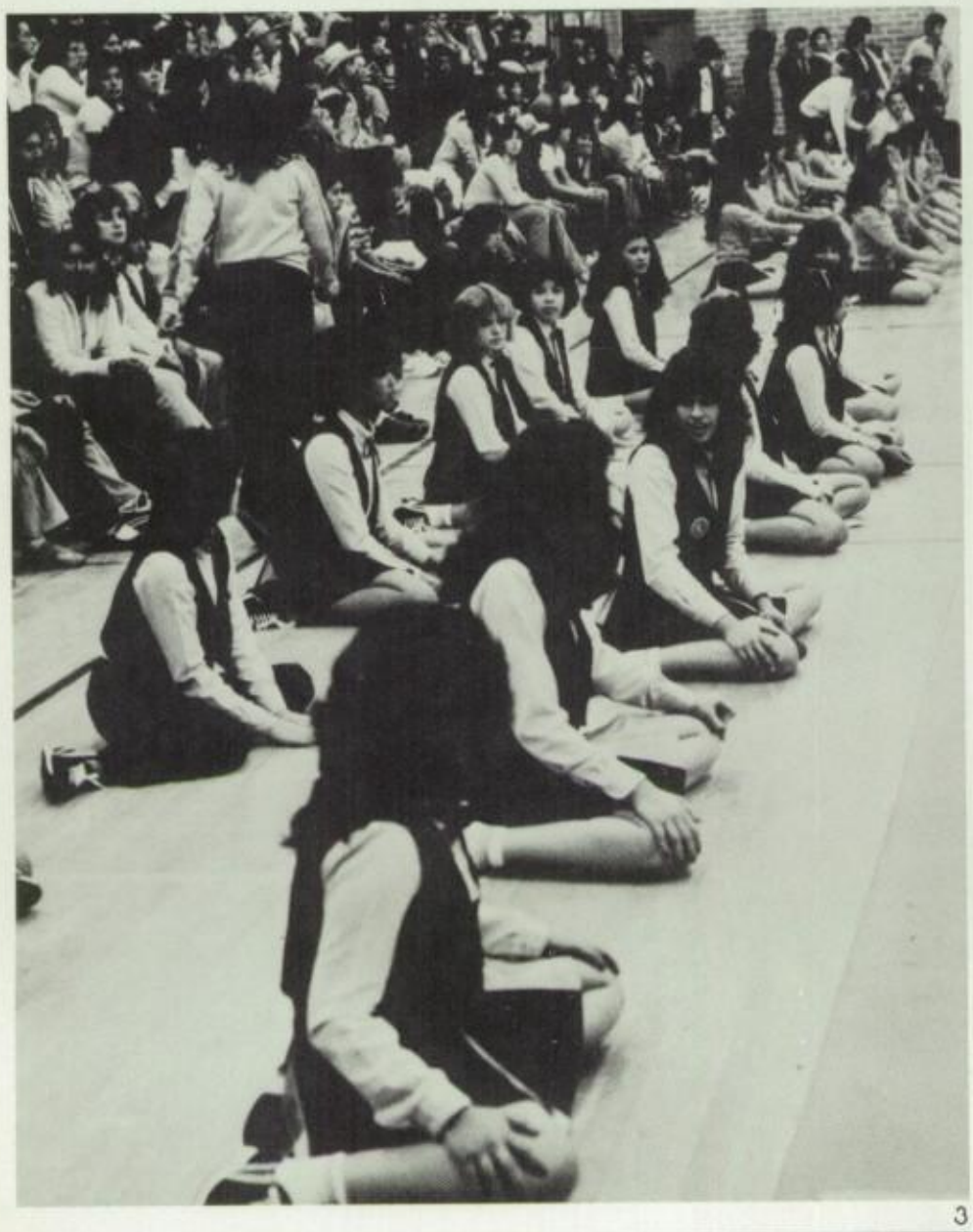

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Pin-Pals Pass Spirit

This year the JV squad had lots of spirit. They practiced many hours on their cheers so that they could pass on their spirit to the wrestlers. Car washes and other fund raisers were held to provide money for their uniforms. The head pin-pal was Sandy Duran, co-head was Katina Lopez, secretary was Melissa Quihus and treasurer was Sylvia Medrano.

Frosh pin-pal's try outs were held later than expected this year. Out of 40 girls who tried out, 15 were chosen. They had many car washes to raise money for uniforms. Varsity pin-pals gave the frosh pin-pals $100 toward their uniforms. Stella Ravago was head pin-pal, Sandy Luna was co-head, Debbie Schiffer was treasurer, and Olga Rodriguez was secretary. Pin-pals helped to raise spirit for freshman wrestlers.

1) Back row: D. Gallego, S. Vasquez, M. Herra, M. Flores, A. Vasquez, C. Nides. Middle row: A. Tadeo, B. Martinez, M. Moreno, D. Schiffer, O. Rodriquez, E. Valle. Bottom row: S. Luna, S. Ravago are the '81-'82 pin-pals.
2) Frosh show spirit.
3) Frosh plan next cheer.
4) Frosh raise spirits of the wrestlers.
5) Back row: C. Valle, C. Romero, M. Moreno, S. Carrasco, F. Orduno. Middle row: S. Medrano, M. Quihuis, R. Felix, C. Sanchez, G. Ravago. Front row: C. Lopez, and S. Duran.
6) J.V. cheer the wrestlers to a victory.
7) J.V. encourages the wrestlers for a pin.

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People & Politics

Organizations of Pueblo were necessary. They taught about cultures, languages, trades and so on. Many who joined a club found it very rewarding. Be it self-satisfaction, or winning some sort of recognition, students felt good about themselves when they were able to say they helped make something work. Clubs also meant learning. German, soccer or Med Start, students had their pick of what interested them most and fulfilled their goals.

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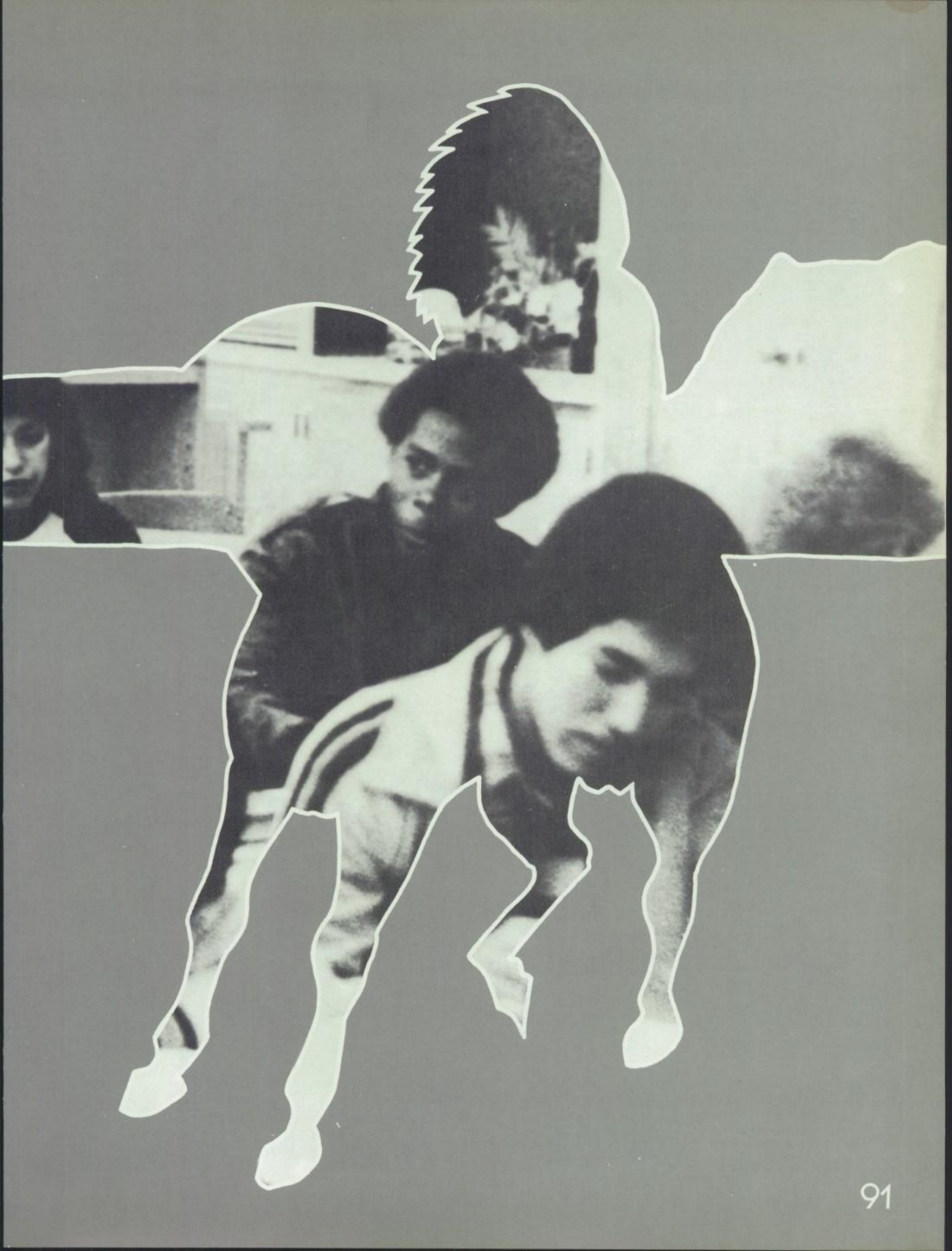

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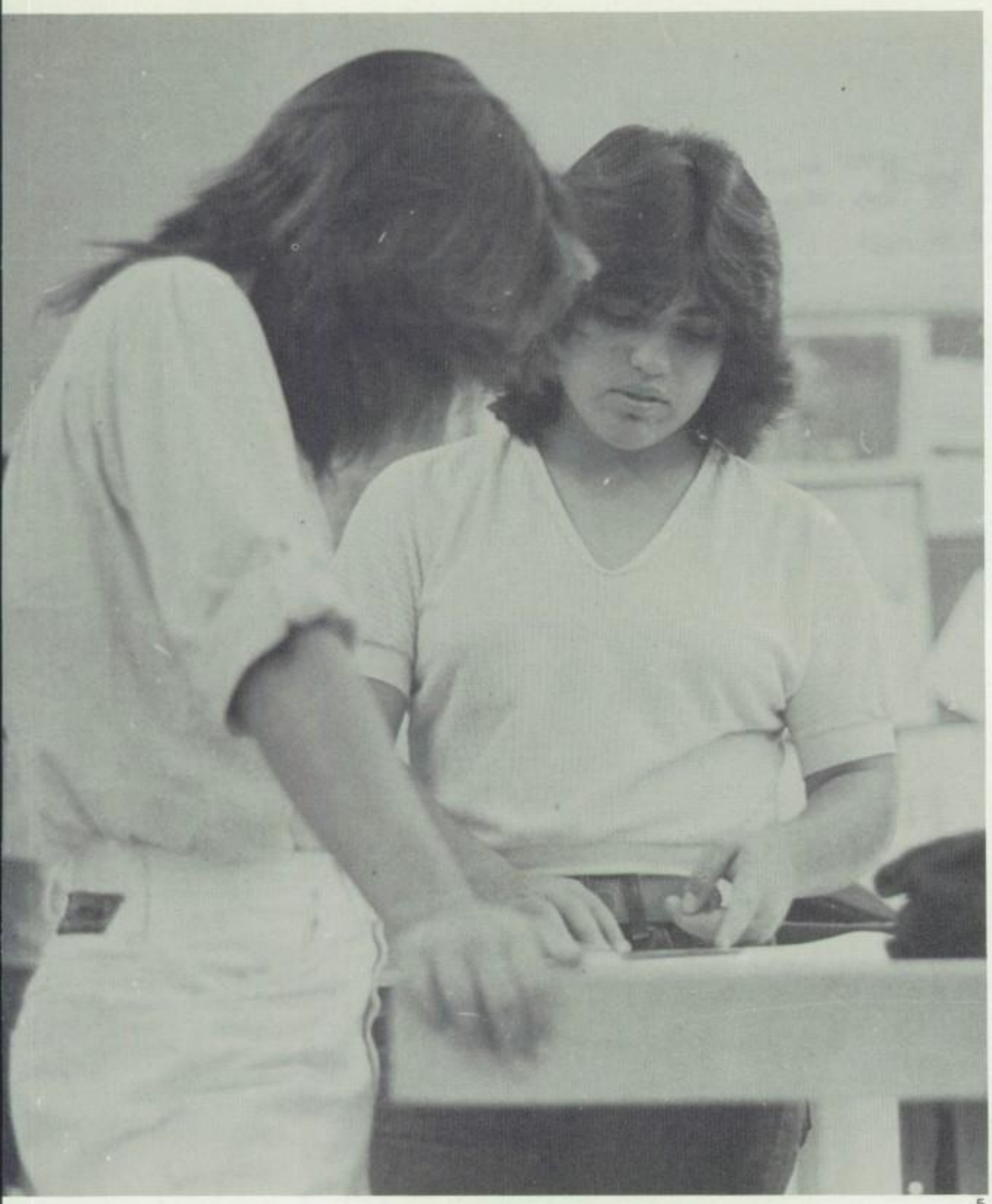

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Publication Staffs Roll with New Year

El Dorado yearbook staff was very large this year. The staff members worked extra hard to get their pages completed and turned in on time. The staff also had fund raisers to get the new El Dorado T-shirts. This year the yearbook cover was in color, with Joe Muniz doing the drawing. There were two returning staffers, Martha Sanchez and Joe Muniz. The new staffers' adviser was Mrs. Barbara Beamer. This was Mrs. Barbara Beamer's fourth year conducting the class. Our new editor was Martha Sanchez. The staff worked closely with photograhers to cover school events and activities.

El Guerrero had its first change in format in fifteen years. The new format provided for more than twice the copy as before, which sometimes caused problems when stories were scarce. The staff had quite a bit of freedom when it came to more photos and style variation.

An experiened staff was a great asset to the paper. Enthusiasm and cooperation among the staffers also contributed to make it a very successful year.

Diane Hall, sports editor, tried to put more variety and features on the sports page. Betty Sequra, circulation, and Denise Alacraz, business manager, both enjoyed their jobs, as well as learned a great deal from them. Reporter Rudy Almazon stated, **El Guerrero** was a good way to inform and be informed, to find out what makes your school tick, what's on the student's mind and how to express oneself by the media. It's a good experience, and I encourage others to join and get involved.

1) Working with El Guerrero are Barbara Gardea and Betty Segura.
2) El Dorado Staff are: Top row: Debbie Schiffer, Lisa Lowe, Norma Duran, Richard Leon, Gilbert Castaño, Diane Herkshan, Janet Gerakos, Martha Sanchez, Teresita Contreras, Mrs. Barbara Beamer, Lynette Tripp, Joy Moshier, Rebecca Zamora, Stephanie Gallego, Carmen Gonzales, Linda Leon, Ray Perez, Elicia Martinez, Nina Corral. Not pictured are: MaryAnn Harris, Robert McKenzie, and Joe Muniz.
3) Ms. Miller helps a student with a page.
4) Photo Pub member takes picture of cross country runner Denise Alcaraz.
5) Putting layouts together were editor, Martha Sanchez, and Janet Gerakos.
6) Working together were Robert Carrisoza, Richard Leon, Gilbert Castaño, Rebecca Zamora and Diane Herkshan.

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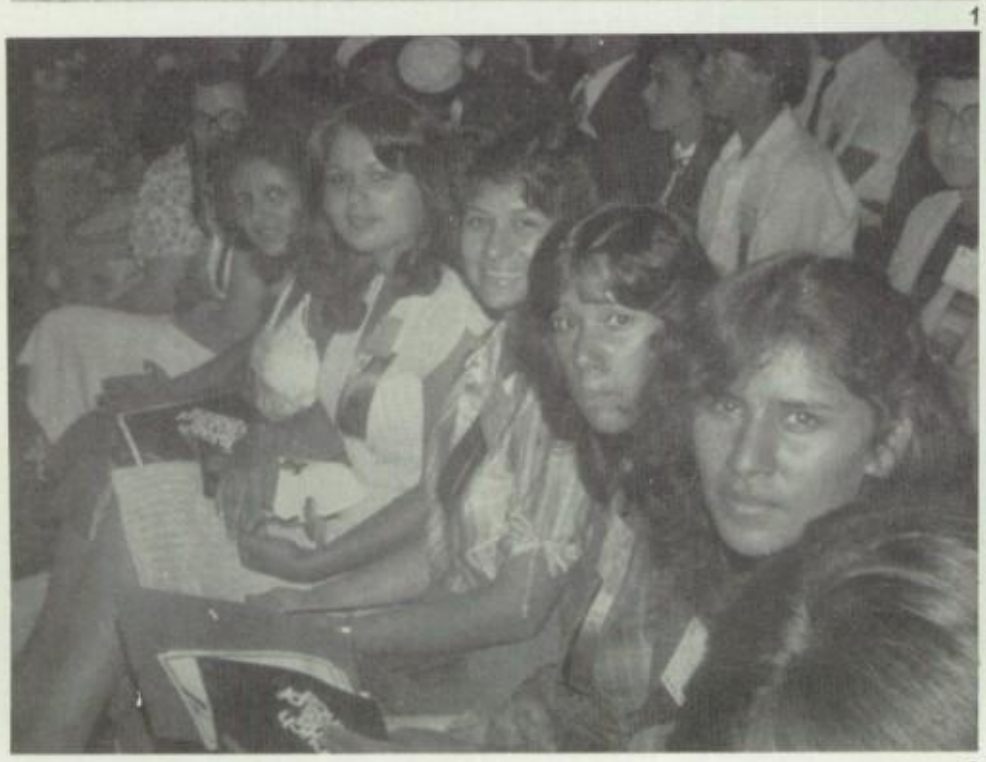

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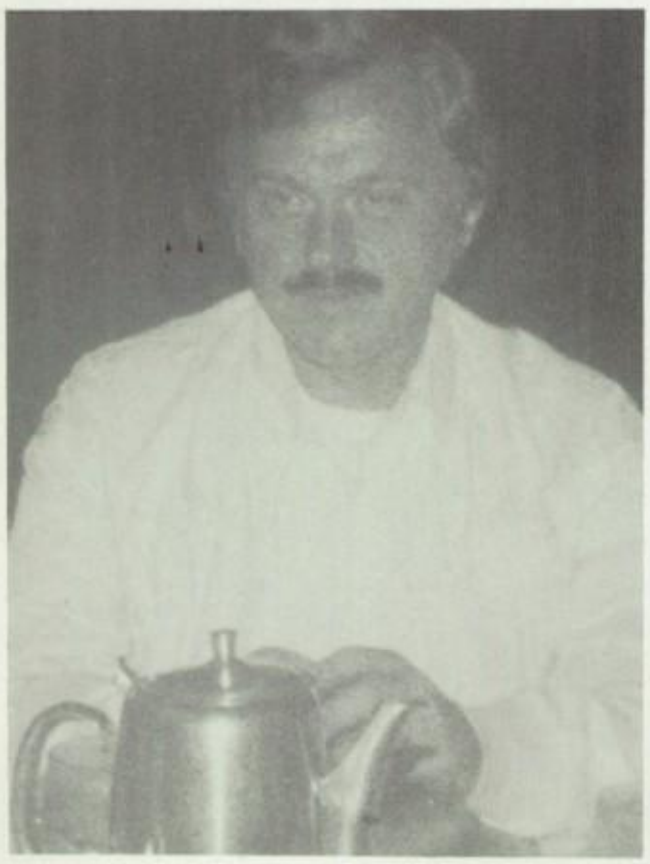

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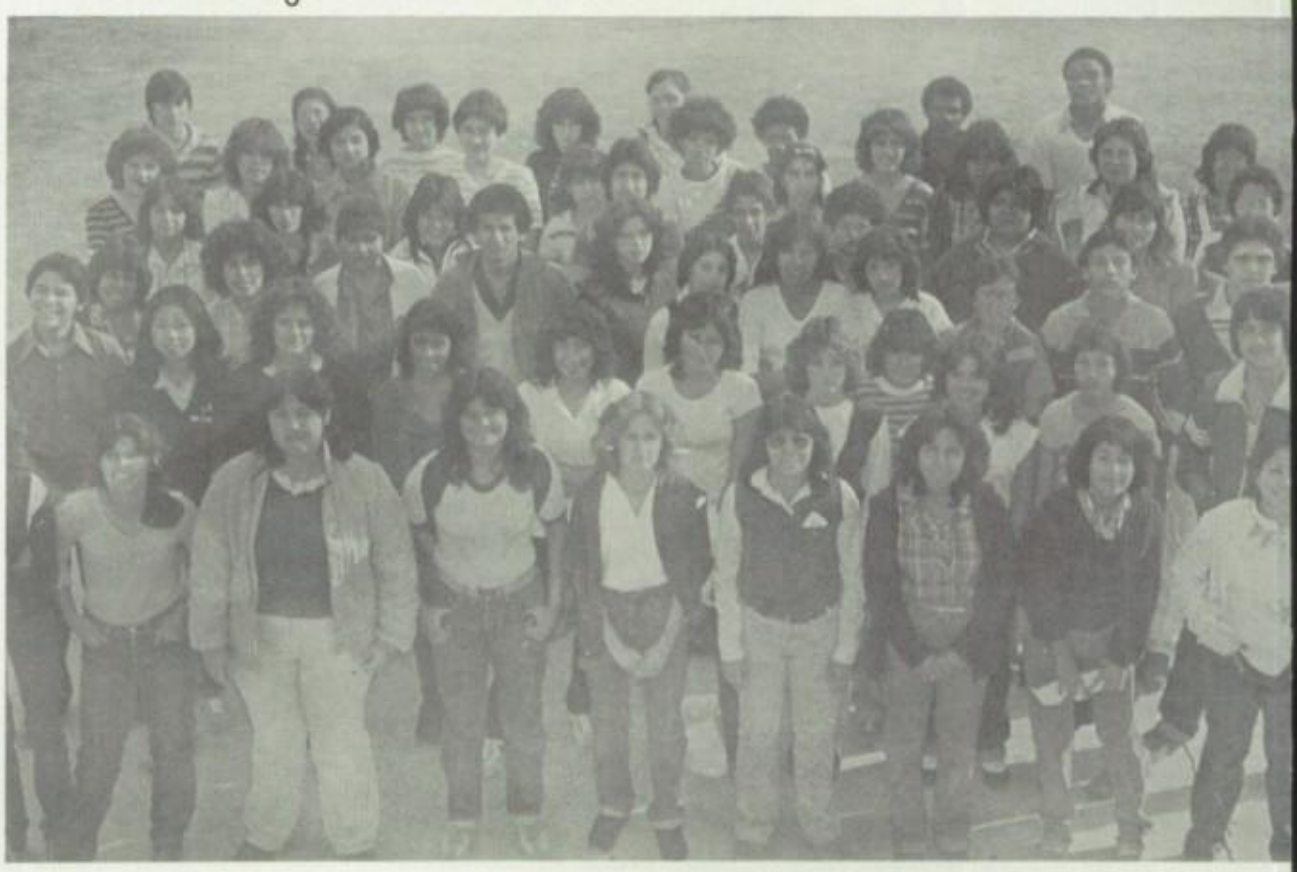

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FBLA And COE At Their Best

FBLA has been at Pueblo for 25 years and on March 25, 1981 FBLA had their 25 Silver Anniversity celebration at the Double Tree Inn.

Members have been paying $1.00 to join FBLA and are required to have a business class for three years. When Mr. Zimmer was asked what he thought about the $1.00 fee, he stated, that there should be a fee because you pay so little and get so much out of it and also most schools have to pay about $4.00 to join.

When asked Mr. Zimmer about what he thought about Pueblo's FBLA, he remarked that they are number one in the state and that all the other schools know it, but won't admit it.

This year's COE was sponsored by Mrs. Munsinger. It had 40 members and was held first and second period. COE consisted of office work and selling.

Office work included using the word processing machines, TRS-80, calculators, and typewriters. One year of typing was required before getting into this class.

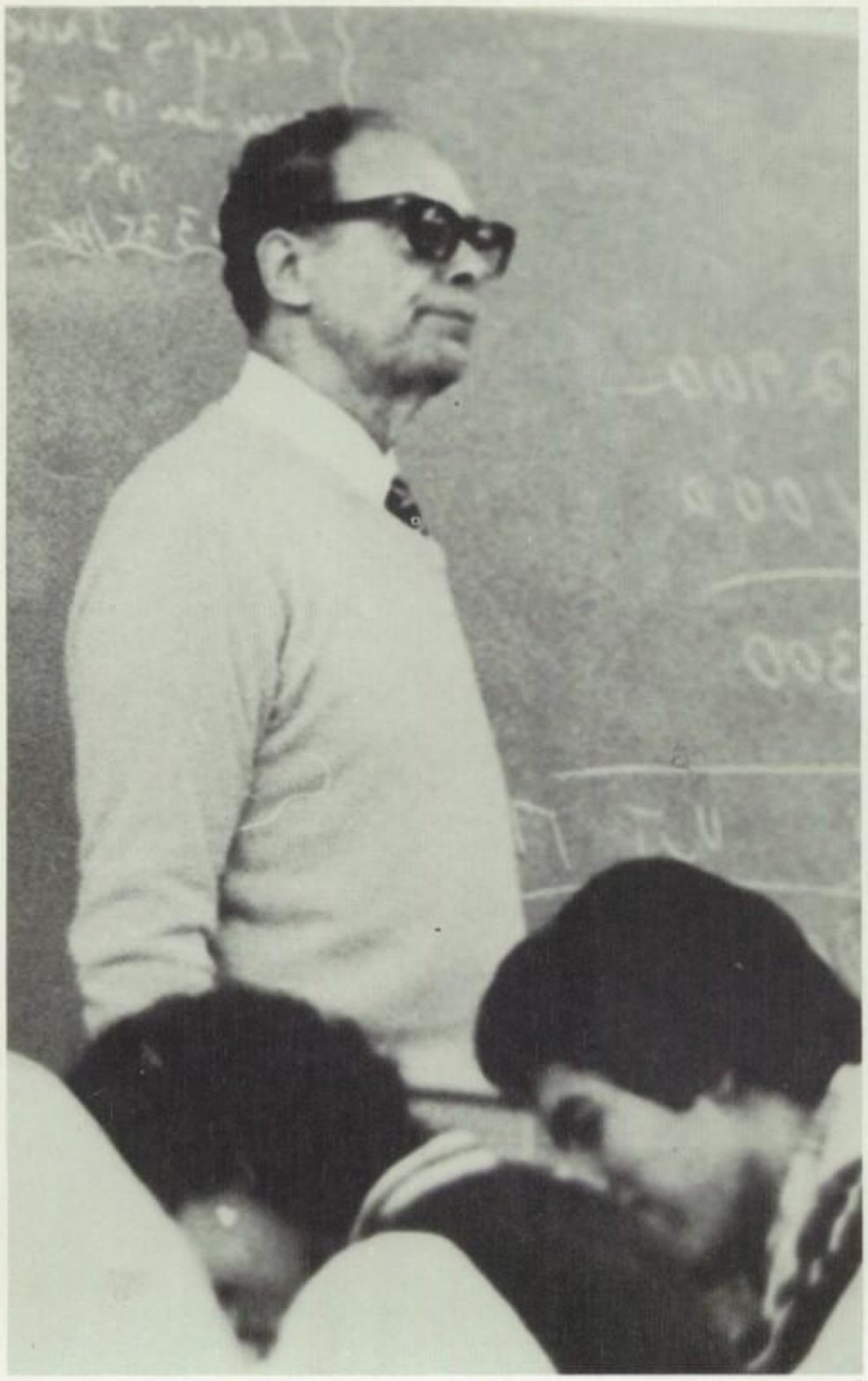
On March 17 of 1982 there was a banquet which was held at the University of Arizona. About 600 people attended. The banquet was for students and bosses.

Grades were based on personal traits, abilities, skill performance, and business techniques. The office supervisors in the work field gave out the grades.

First period's president was Araceli Rodriguez, secretary was Leticia Ross, and Roxanne Lucero was treasurer.

Second period's officers were president Edna Maldonado, and vice-president Nora Coronado.

1) FBLA members visited KLPX.
2) FBLA officers leave to fly to Portland, Oregon.
3) FBLA officers competing are: Patricia Gillette, Monica Rodriguez, Diane Canez, Terri Martinez, Rachell Camacho, and Tamasa Reyes.
4) FBLA members admire the view in Oregon.
5) Sponsor for FBLA is Mr. Jack Zimmer.
6) FBLA members are: Front row: H. Brandenburg, D. Cristo, C. Valenzuela, M. Guzman, L. Arreola, B. Salgado, R. Sierra, A. Ruiz, E. Montijo. Second row: R. Carranza, S. Lee, S. Canez, F. Lauterio, E. Urrea, B. Gardea, S. Mattison, A. Verdugo, A. Canedo. Third row: F. Orduno, E. Ochoa, M. Kovrig, J. Flores, L. Torrez, M. Valenzuela, R. Molina, P. Vasquez, J. Martinez, C. Bujanda, J. Spellano, R. Islas, F. Molina. Fourth row: M. Herrera, S. Luna, P. Orosco, A. Gallegos, C. Peregrina, N. Avila, T. Cruz, M. Gomez, G. Garcia. Fifth row: E. Cordova, M. Carrillo, A. Rodriguez, F. Moreno, I. Flores, C. Nidas, J. Cardenas, A. Peralta, M. Parina, R. Pallanes, C. Gonzalez. Sixth row: E. Bujanda, J. Escobar, V. Camacho, B. Andrade, P. Gillette, E. Olivas, M. Jeanisse, and T. Thomas.
1) M. Munsinger, R. Lucero, L. Ross, and A. Rodriguez pose for a picture.
2) COE members are: Left to Right R. Lucero, M. Munsinger, V. Camacho, C. Gibson, P. Gillete, T. Martinez, A. Rodriguez, R. Lucero, D. Anderson, D. Canez, A. Rodriguez, L. Ross, A. Valenzuela, A. Ortiz, L. Ortega, R. Galvez, B. Gardea, J. Escobar, A. Pedraza. Sitting Left to Right are: C. Arrendondo, M. Fierros, C. Contreras, E. Valencia, T. Molina, and L. Arreola.



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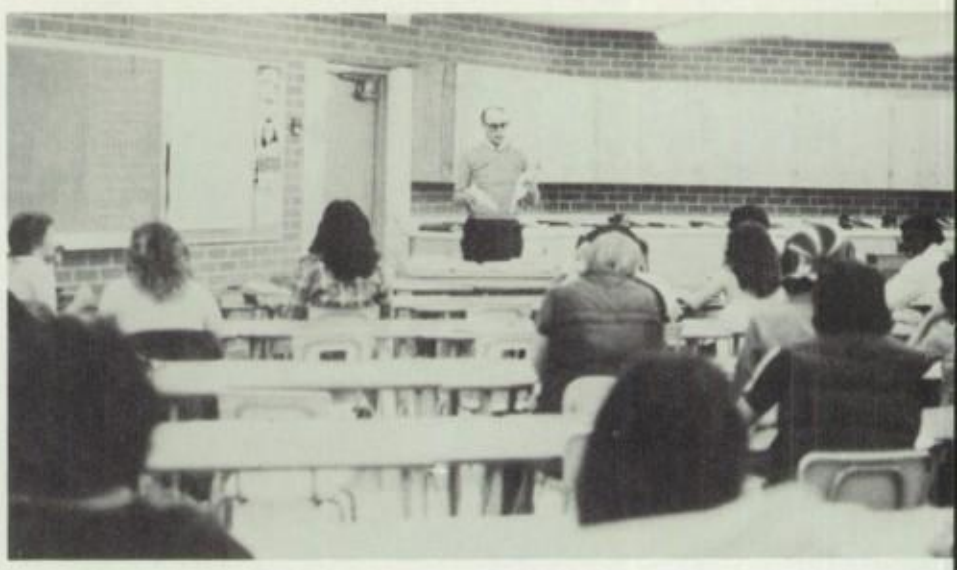

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DECA and Honor Society Help Community

The purpose of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was to encourage members to help themselves to develop leadership qualities by organizing projects and carrying them out. DECA was open to all students who are enrolled in the business department. They participated in the fund-raising and many of the local activities such as service projects and social functions.

One of the most prestigious honors for a high school student was to be a member of the National Honor Society. In order for a junior or senior to be eligible to become a member, he or she must have possessed good character, exhibited fine service, showed good qualities of leadership, and excelled in scholarship. Students who met these requirements were elected to the Honor Society by the faculty.

The Honor Society at Pueblo engaged in many activities throughout the year. At Christmas time, they took a Christmas tree and a basket of fruit to the Marshall Home for Men. The Honor Society also sponsored the Honor Roll Brunch for students who had been on the honor roll during the first semester. The purpose of the club was to not only recognize outstanding students but to give these students an opportunity to serve their community and school.

1) Mr. Fuscaldo lectures on marketing.
2) Mr. Fuscaldo's class pays close attention.
3) DECA members learn how to operate a cash register.
4) DECA members are: Front row: Maria Lopez, Jesus Cordova, Bernadette Lucero, Ron Reisinger, Vicki Sandoval, Carlos Carranza. Second row: Patty Valenzuela, Roy Robles, James Duvall, Ben Encinas, Frank Tatum, Edsgardo Denogean, Troy Brown. Third row: Frank Evans, Frances Saiz, Joe Herber, Andy Quiroz, Shannion Hack, Mattie Joiner, Charles Grant, Michelle Johnson, Frank Molina, Myrna Brantly, Manny Armenta, John Ochoa, Robert Hernandez. Fourth row: Patty Cardenas, Marcel Jeanisse, Bernard Smith, Jesus Lazo, Fred Portillo, Michael Abetyta, DECA Sponsor Tony Fuscaldo.
5) Gina Scopellite learns how to file.
6) Honor Society members discuss upcoming activities.
7) Honor Society members are: First row: Siu Lee, Helen Rodriguez, Barbara Teso, Kristi Remmel, Catalina Ruiz. Second row: Ana Rodriguez, Joy Moshier, Virginia Potter, Alicia Amaro, Delia Carbajal, Elizabeth Rosas. Third row: James Hannebohn, Brian Roell, David Martinson, Roberto Murrieta.

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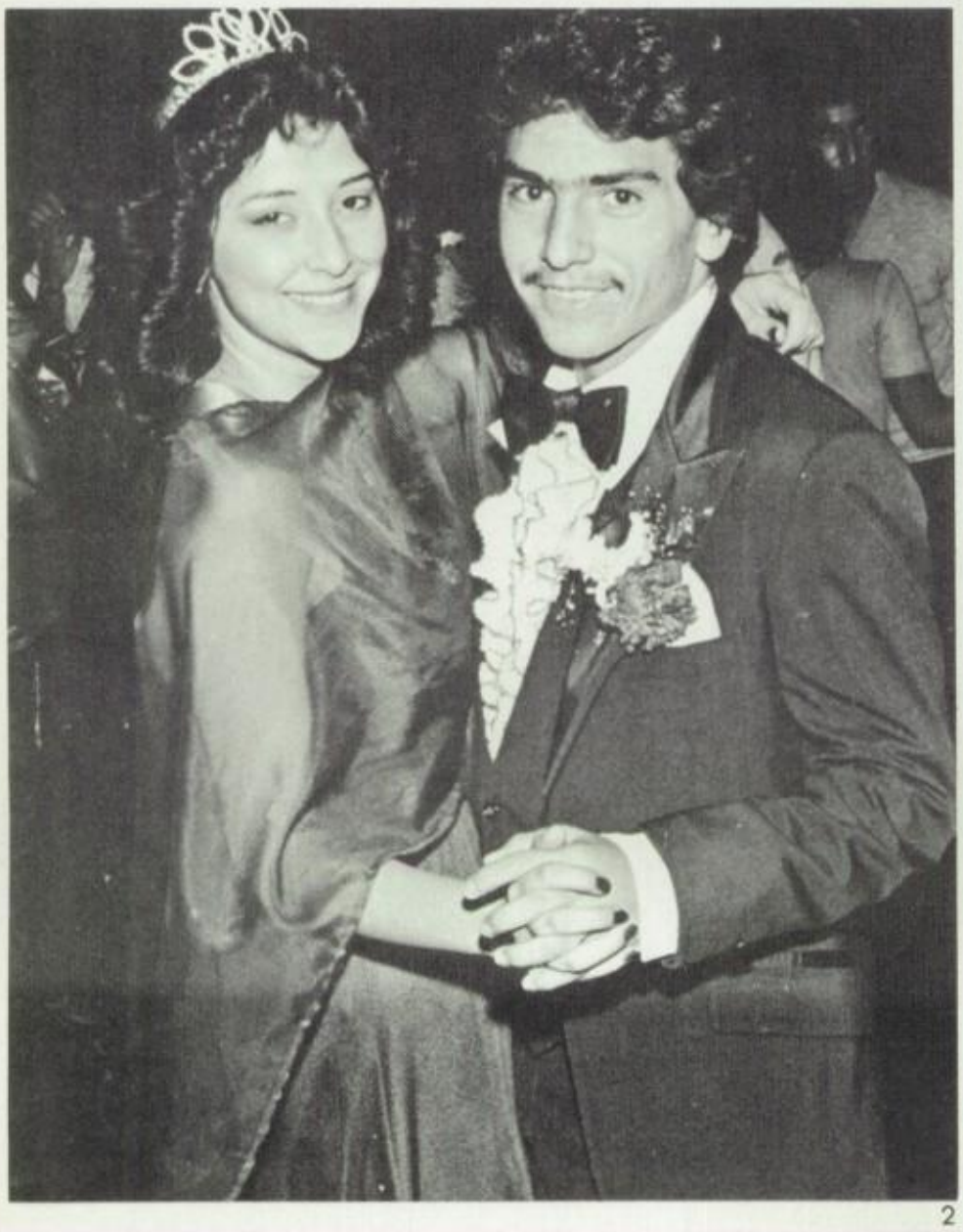

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Clubs Involve Students—

There were 22 members in the Traditions Committee. The purpose of this club was to maintain the traditions of Pueblo High School such as, Homecoming, Teacher appreciation day, and decorating the Christmas tree.

No special requirements were needed to join except interest in the school.

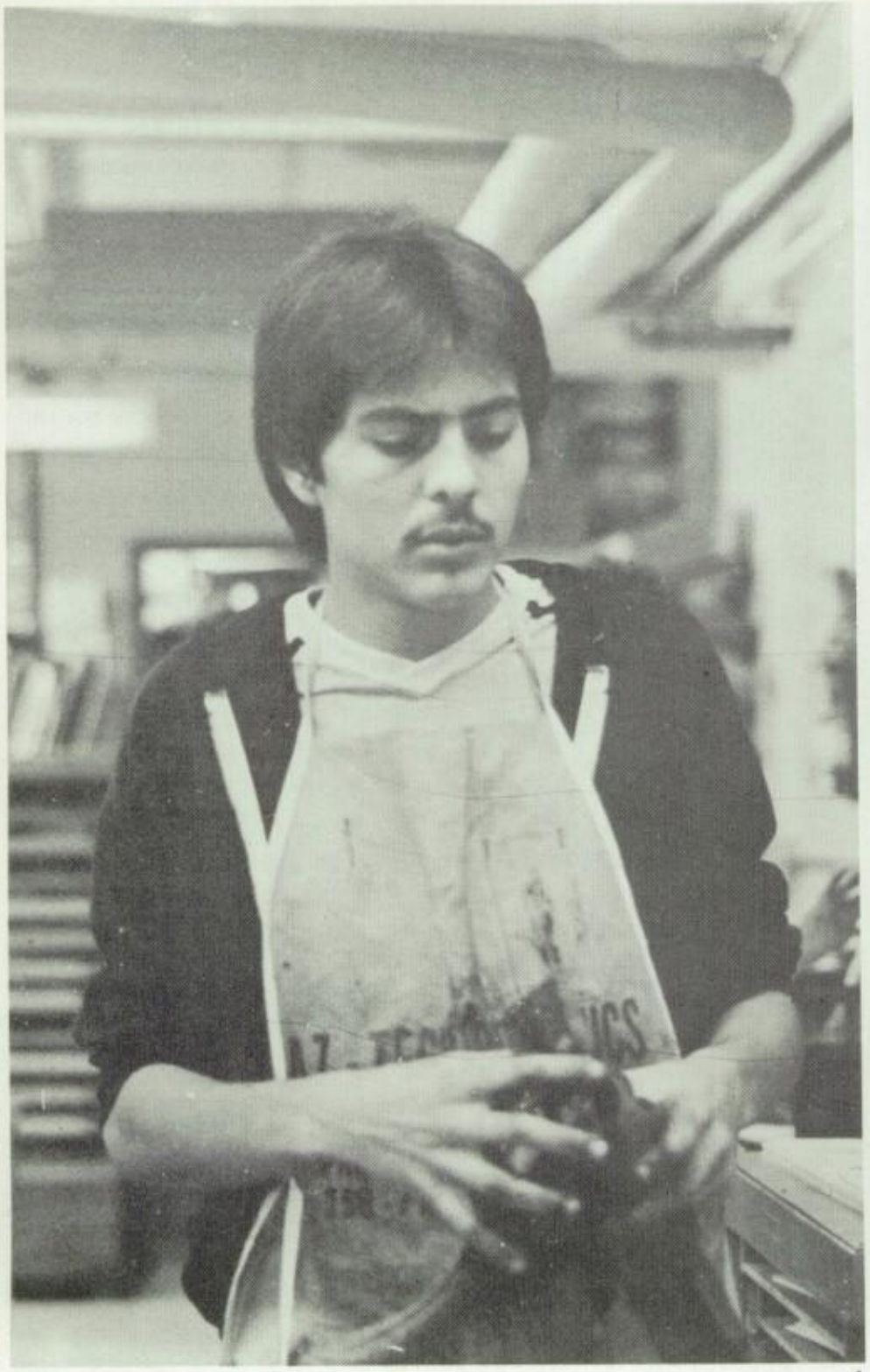
The club officers were Elena Corona president; Bernice Ormsby vice president; Troy Mendez, treasurer; Maria Moreno, secretary.

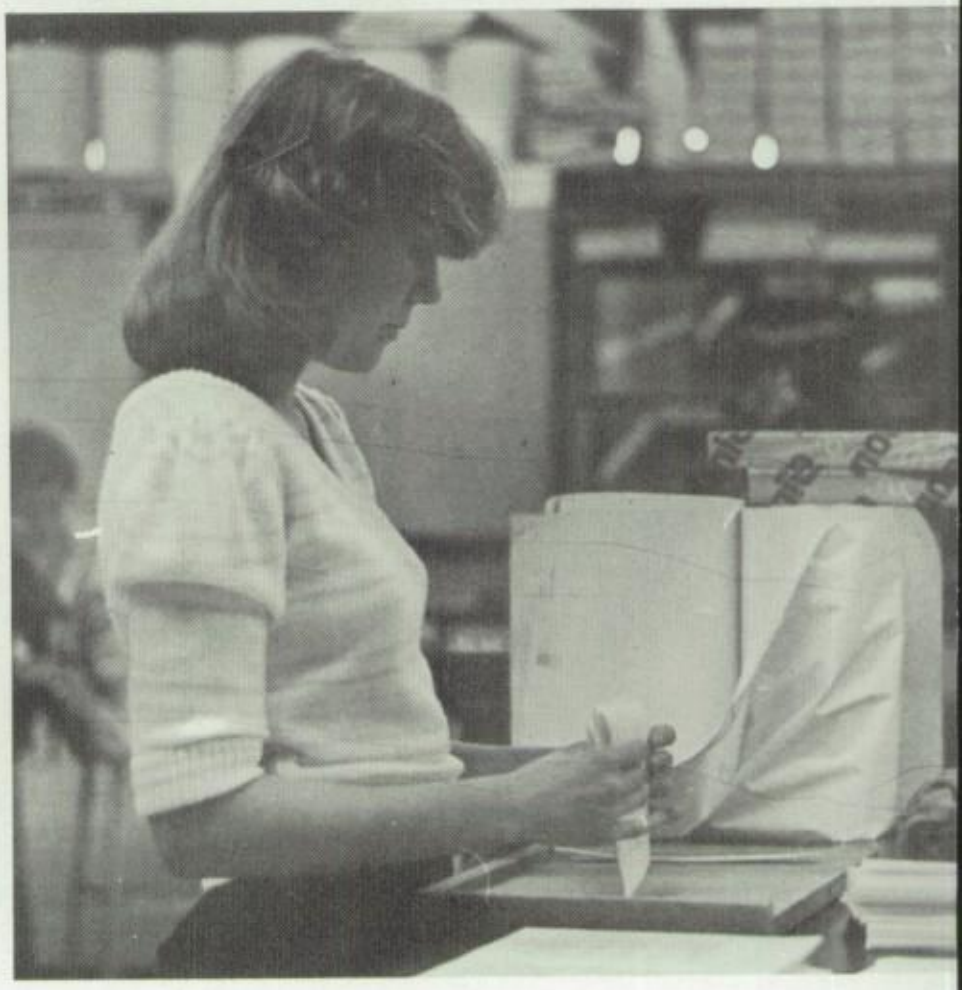
Ingrid Miller, replaced Sheryl Milo as the Traditions committee's sponsor.

The hiking club has been at Pueblo for years but, inactive. This year it was reformed and there were six members involved, four of which were freshman. The sponsor was Ernest Parks.

They went on hiking trips to A-mountain and to other canyons in the Tucson area.

1) Hiking club members are: Carlos Bujanda, Enuque Bujanda, Gilberto Garcia. Not pictured are Jesus Flores, Michelle Bruss, Tony Golden.
2) Frank Quevedo and Cecilia Borboa dance the night away at the homecoming '81 dance.
3) Maria Moreno hands Cecilia Borboa the winning box while Frank Quevedo watches.
4) Queen Cecilia Borboa waits for king Frank Quevedo to escort her.
5) Traditions Committee members: Top row are: Nohemi Avila, Ingrid Miller, Joanne Cardenas. Middle row are: Troy Mendez, Paula Villa, Isable Gomez, Joy Moshier. Bottom row are: Elena Corona, Gladys Valenzuela, Susie Cisneros, Manny Hernandez, Betty Segura.
6) Principal, Robert Acuna, congratulates the 1981-1982 Homecoming King and Queen.
7) Traditions committee Christmas tree, shows the spirit of Christmas at Pueblo.





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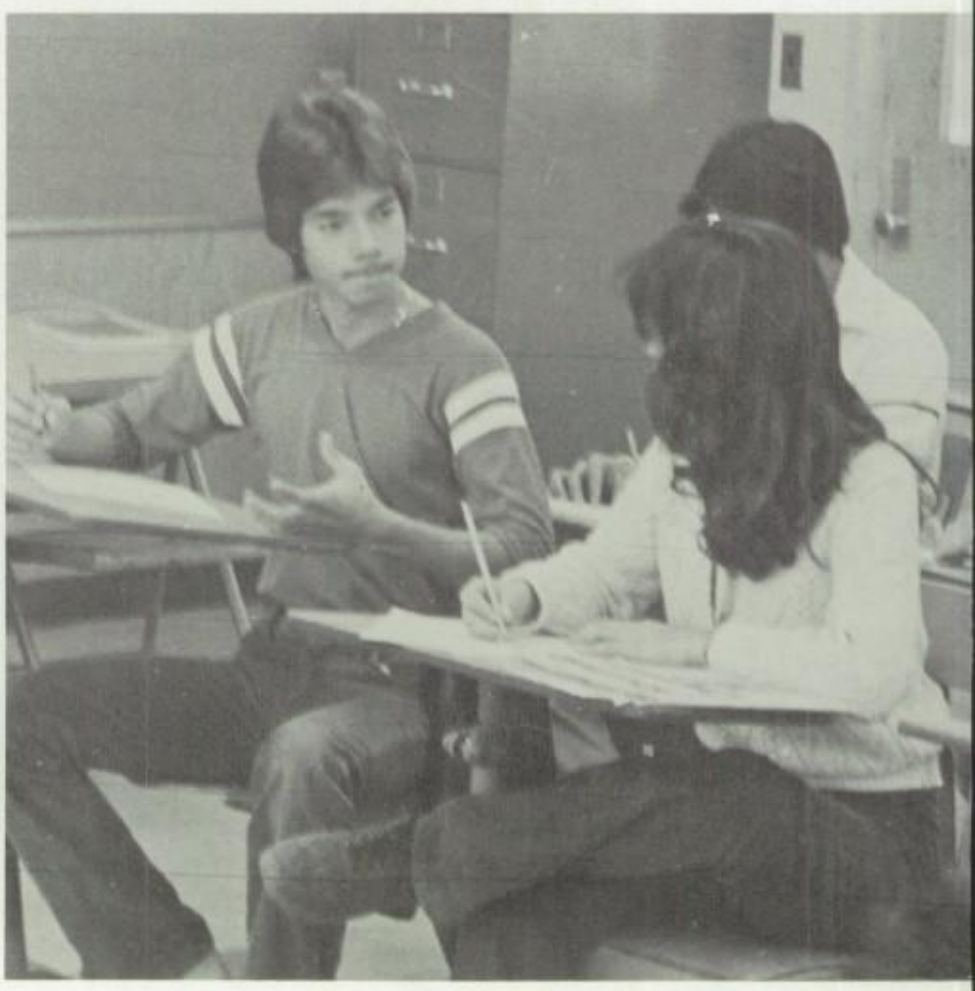
Printers Raise Funds and Girls Join Crafters

Mr. Cicero continued to be very successful in sponsoring the Ben Franklin Club. The purpose of the club is to furnish a further opportunity for students of the Graphic Arts Department. In order to qualify for the club you must have taken one year of beginning printing and one year of advanced printing. Club's officers were, Sally Floyd president, Luis Murrietta vice president, Mickey Graham secretary, Sandra Bonillas treasurer, and Rosie Fierros sergeant at arms. There were twenty-one enthusiastic members who raised money by selling various items such as, note-pads, autograph books and buttons.

This year's metal crafters club involved twenty two participants. The club has always been made up of male students, but this year three of the most advanced students were females. They were, Mary Pedrosa, Cindy Ochoa, and Bernadette Lucero. Meetings were held during third period every first Monday of each month in room s-103. The club officers were, Carlos Islas president, Bernadette Lucero vice president, Jesus Flores secretary, and Carlos Ortiz treasurer. The requirement needed to participate in the club was to be enrolled in the advanced sheet metal class. The members engaged in raising money by building of custom projects. The purpose of this club is to provide students with the opportunity to develop skills that can be useful for future employment.

1) M. Pedrosa is creative.
2) Mr. Cicero and students enjoy their work.
3) S. Busby quickly organizes her work.
4) Club member concentrates on her printing.
5) M. Pedrosa and C. Ochoa work on a project.
6) Metal Crafter members are: Top row; A. Suarez, J. Flores, C. Islas, M. Lopez, and F. Mora. Second row; L. Carmargo, R. Reed, D. Scott, R. Molinares, W. Scott, and Mr. Salazar. Bottom row; includes A. Moreno, M. Pedrosa, B. Lucero, C. Ochoa, and R. Islas.



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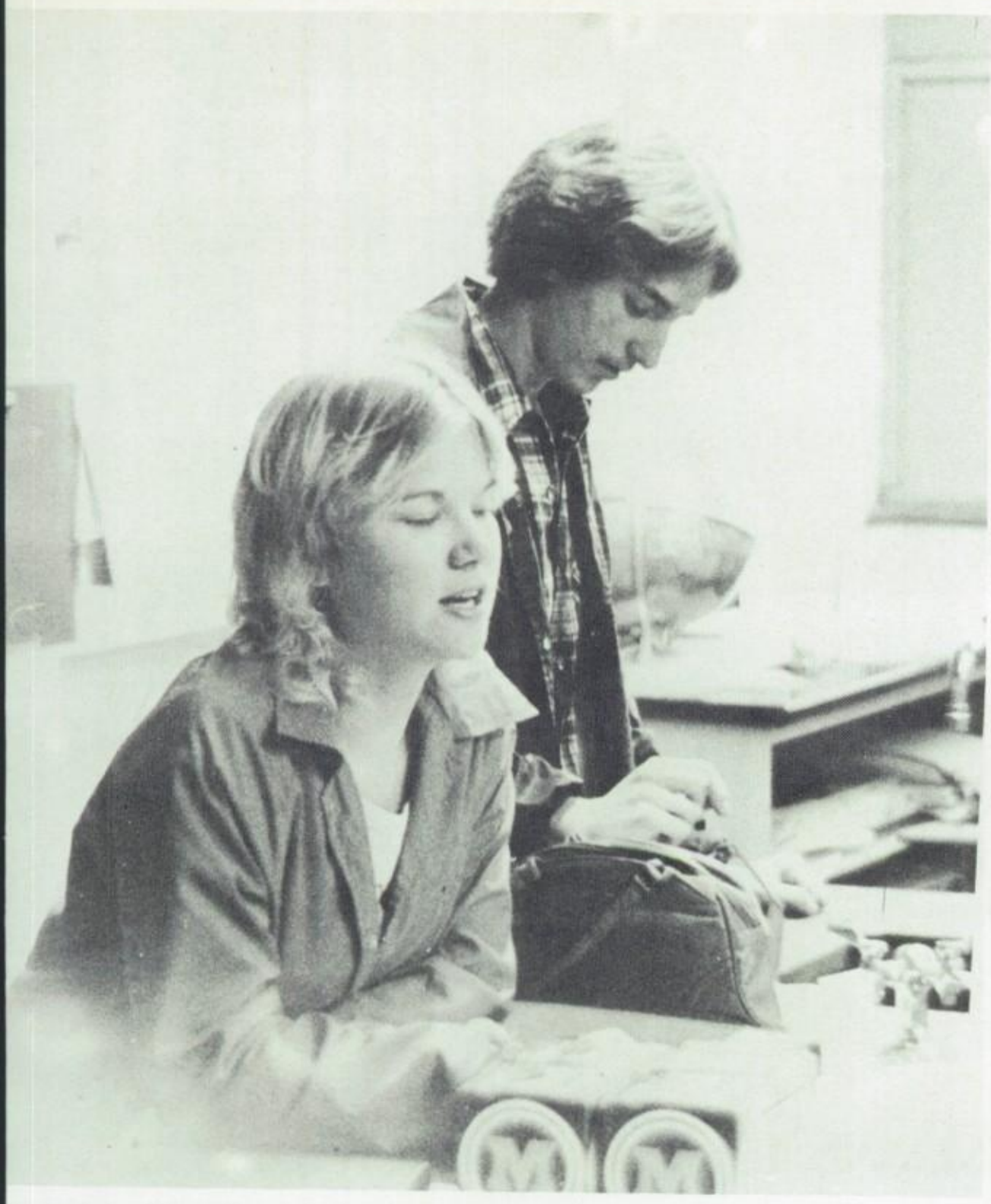
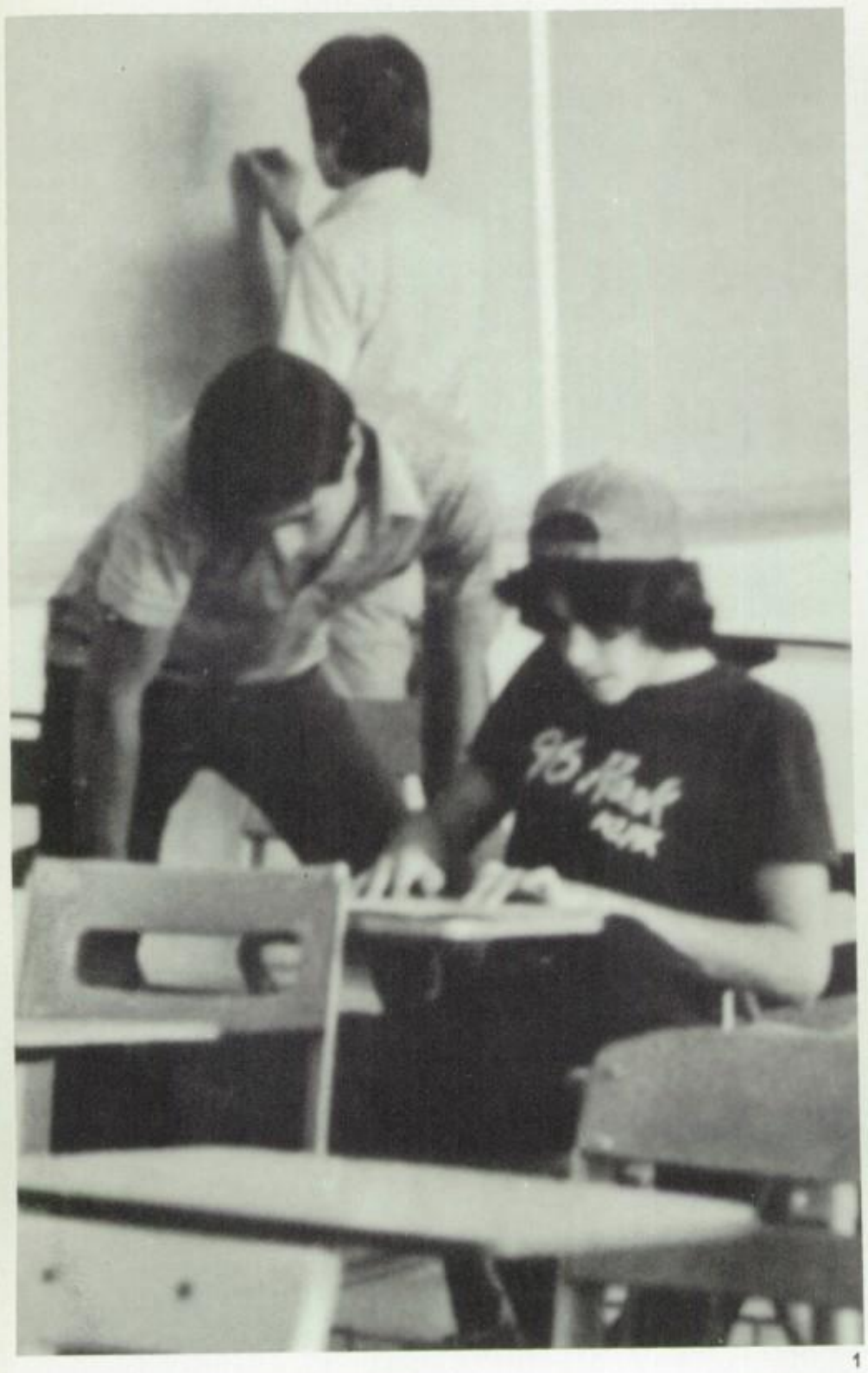


Student Council and Model UN Prove Active

Student Council was a very active group this year. Pep Assemblies, Spirit Weeks, and the Christmas Dance were only a few fun activities they sponsored. Student Council also helped the students realize keeping the patio clean was not the janitors job by sponsoring "Trash Week". During "Trash Week" students let the trash pile up in the patio. Pueblo had too much pride to have a dirty patio, so students kept it cleaner. To see what other Student Councils were like, ten delegates from Pueblo attended a convention at Palo Verde High School where they exchanged ideas with each other. Ms. Renee Fenn, their new advisor, was great and the members liked working with her. Officers were Eddie Flores, president, Cecilia Borboa, vice-president, Annette Estrada, treasurer, Luz Alabado, secretary, and Ana Chavez, corresponding secretary.

The purpose of Model UN was to learn about the United Nations, increase awareness of international affairs, and promote cooperation among students throughout Arizona and the southwest. Model UN also participated in the Model UN session at the University of Arizona. Officers were Michael Stafford, president, Joy Moshier, vice-president, Patricia Gillette, secretary, and Clarrissa Gibson, treasurer. Sponsor this year was Wayne Comrie.

1) Stella Lee discusses her point of view.
2) During "Trash Week" the patio piled up with trash.
3) David Stevens explains the assignment to Racheal Camacho
4) Teresa Noblesse thinks over a question.
5) Student Council members: First row: Sandy Canez, David Short, Eddie Flores, Ana Chavez, Richard Carranza. Second row: Barbra Gonzales, Denise Ochoa, Angelina Ruiz, Margaret Ramos, Luz Alabado, Teresa Noblesse, Anabelle Nunez, Betty Lopez, Sandy Luna, Joe Salasar, David Stevens, Carlos Rivera, Christina Nides.
6) Joy Moshier discusses upcoming activities.
7) Model U.N. members; First row: Patricia Gillette, Ana Rodriguez, Manisha Harris, Barbara Teso, Catalina Ruiz; Second row: James Hannebohn, Alicia Amaro, Jose Cordova, Joy Moshier. Third row: Mr. Comrie, Michael Stafford, Brian Roell, and David Martinson.



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German Club Works Hard; Pep Club Shows Spirit

"Pueblo Deutsch Verein" Pueblo High's German club, had 14 participants. The purpose of the club is to promote German-American friendship and student exchange. On Easter, German students come to Arizona to hike the Grand Canyon with the Pueblo High students. During summer vacation Pueblo students visit West and East Germany.

The club officers were Rene Denogean, president; Frank Calzadillas, vice-president; Yolanda Cramer, treasurer; and Ana Canedo, secretary.

Pueblo High's pep club had approximately 20 members. The club officers were Pamela Deal, president; Magda Galindo, vice-president; Xochil Oros, secretary; Linda Arreola and Betty Segura were Sergeant at arms. The pep club promoted spirit in many different sporting events. During basketball games, they kept up Pueblo's spirit.

1) Members of the German club get together to share ideas with each other.
2) German club members are: Rene Denogean, Yolanda Cramer, Regina Beane, Rosemary Sanchez, Maria Diggins.
3) Two officers of the pep club, Pamela Deal and Mattie Joiner, pose for a picture.
4) The pep club busy at work at one of their fund raising car washes.
5) Members of the pep club watch another car approach as they finish drying the car.
6) The pep club members are: Bottom row: Linda C. Arreola, Bobbie Salgado, Pamela Deal, Mattie Joiner, and Janet Parrish. 2nd row: Vivian Tamayo, Victoria Perez, Vivian Garcia, Marcelina Morrillo, and Cecilia Borboa. Top row: Ms. McNamara, Betty Segura, Linda Sarmiento, Diana Alvarez, Magda Galindo, and Manisha Harris.

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Gonzales Coaches Pueblo's New Soccer Club

Pueblo's soccer coach for the 1981-82 season was Mr. Rafael Gonzales. Doing this on his own time, he worked with the team after school practicing strategic maneuvers and skill. Although they started off slow, they were only able to play four games, and had big plans for the future. Car washes were held to raise money for uniforms and equipment.

Mr. Gonzales has been playing soccer for twenty years at Menlo Park. He was the first soccer teacher there. He stated that Menlo was a home to him. When asked about his most prominent player, Richard Reed, Coach Gonzales replied "He is an excellent and determined player."

1) Coach Gonzales surveys his team during a home game.
2) Senior, Richard Tellez, goes for a goal.
3) Players of the 1981-82 soccer team are: Top row: Coach Gonzales, Ramon Salazar, Jesus Medina, Richard Tellez, Richard Reed, Jorge Atondo, Rene Contreras, Martin Borquez, Manny Delsy, Manny Romero, Ernesto Castillo. Middle row: Aurelio Soliz, Fransico Gonzalez, Julio Virgen, Bottom row: Jesus Arvizu, Johnny Dominguez, Darrel Crocker, Sergio Soliz, Foustino Acosta, Heriberto Salazar, and Henry Guasp.

Varsity club for 81-82 expanded enormously. There were eighty five members in the varsity club. To be a member you had to earn your major "P" in any varsity sport. The varsity club was involved in many activities. The club sold snacks at games. In the past they also sold stationery. The main thing they did was sell programs at football, basketball, and volleyball games. This year the club planned to go to "Disneyland" for a field trip. The club president was Mickey Graham, and vice president was Cindy Ochoa. Club sponsor was Barry O'Rourke.

4) Row 1 are: Eddie Flores, Manny Garcia, Jesus Cordova, Trini Contreras, Bill Fernandez, Esgardo Denogean, Marco Monreal, Haywood Betters, Larry Starks, Willie Austin. Row 2 are: Alicia Amaro, Cecilia Borboa, Martha Sanchez, Angelina Ruiz, Vickie Tamayo, Angelica Ruiz, Marina Lopez, Evelyn Matus, Rosie Fierros, Leo Glenn, Ana Coronado, Ana Burrel, Luz Alabado, Ramon Valdez, Roy Robles, Ray Lucero, Carl Henderson, Mark Lenox, Barry O'Rourke. Row 3 are: Danny Ybarra, Anabel Sanchez, Annette Estrada, Norma Duran, Patty Castillo, Elizabeth Flores, Teresita Contreras, Alma Miranda, Mary Pedroza, Delia Carbajal, Cindy Ochoa, Sally Floyd, Josie Ochoa, Lisa Barreras, Mickey Graham, Sandra Bonillas, Rhoda Busby, Joe Stoglin, Clarrisa Canez, Louie Acuna, Joe Duran, Armando Ravago, David Short, Frank Hawkins, Federico Ramirez, Mike Lazo, James Gable, Paul Lucas. Row 4 are: Carmallo Padilla, George Cardenas, Mike Salazar, Andy Moreno, Ray Duran, Ignacio Herman, Raymond Islas, Ismael Martinez, Artie Valenzuela, Frank Tatum, Richard Reed, Ted Pesquiera, Jesus Martinez, Carlos Ortiz, Jessie Gonzales, Alex Lopez, Stella Rivera, Anna Chavez, Tom Thomas, Patrick Gibson, Marcel Denise, Barry Morgan, Michael Dozier.
5) Richard Mendoza poses for the new Pueblo Jacket.
6) Club officers were Mickey Graham, Sandra Bonillas, Cindy Ochoa, Rhoda Busby.

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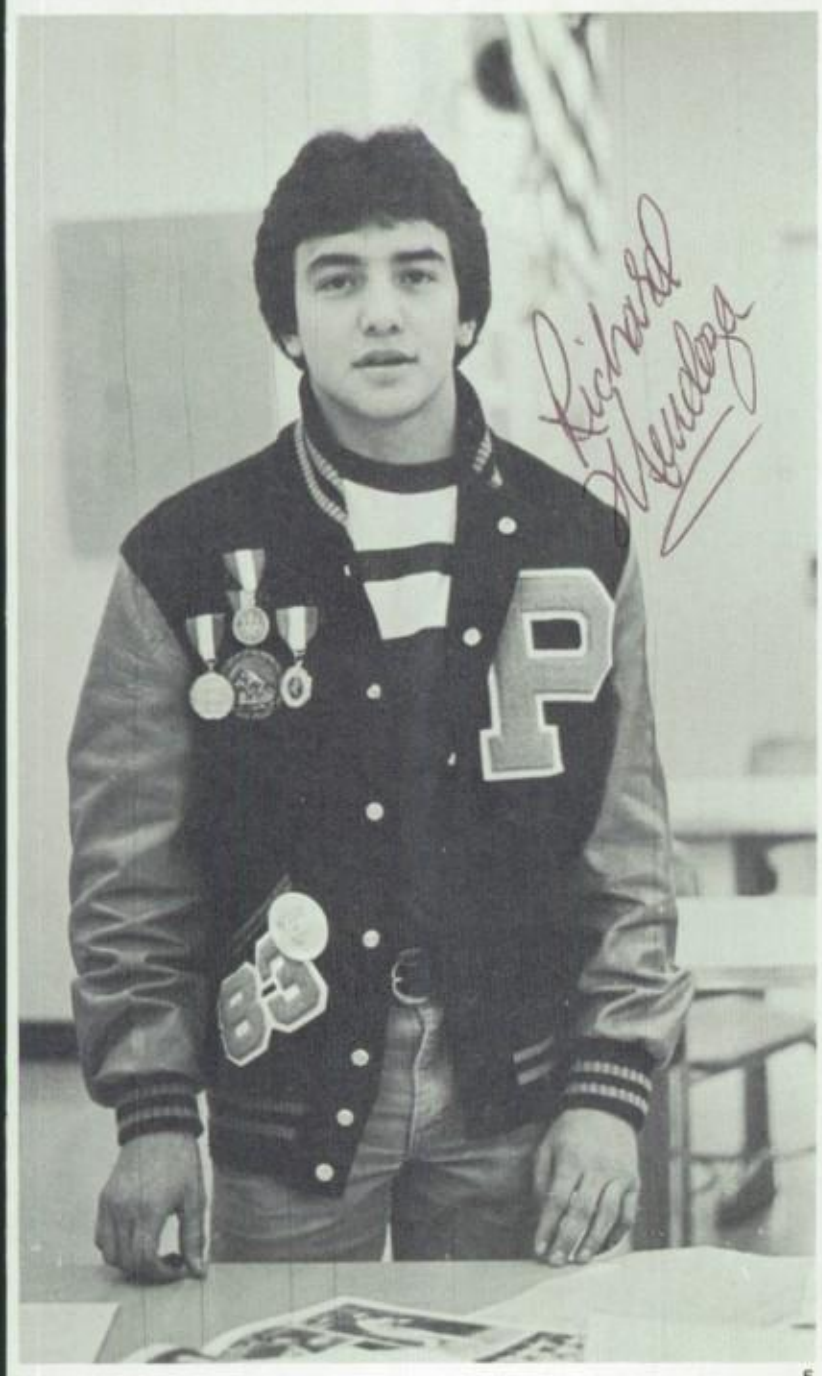

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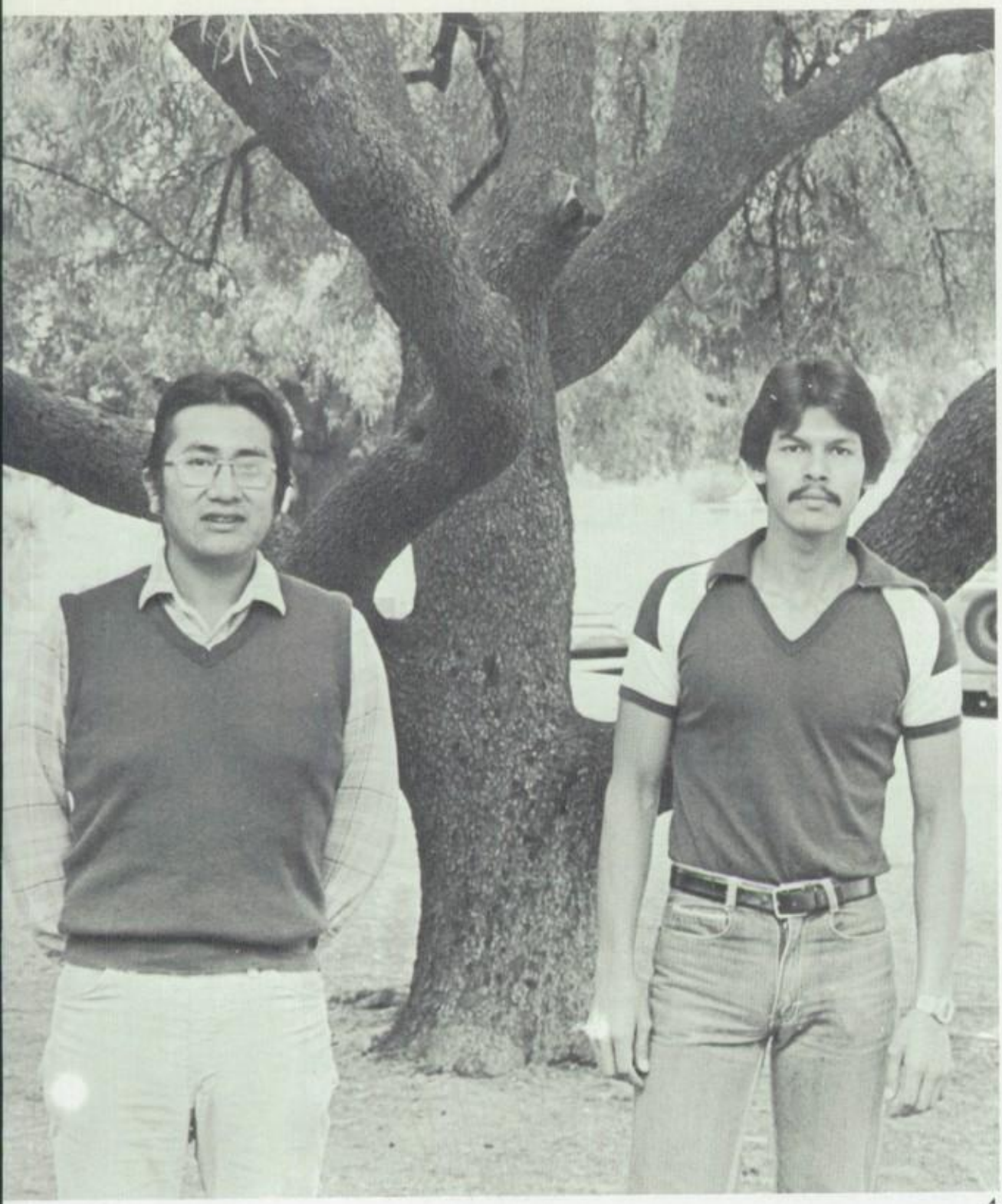

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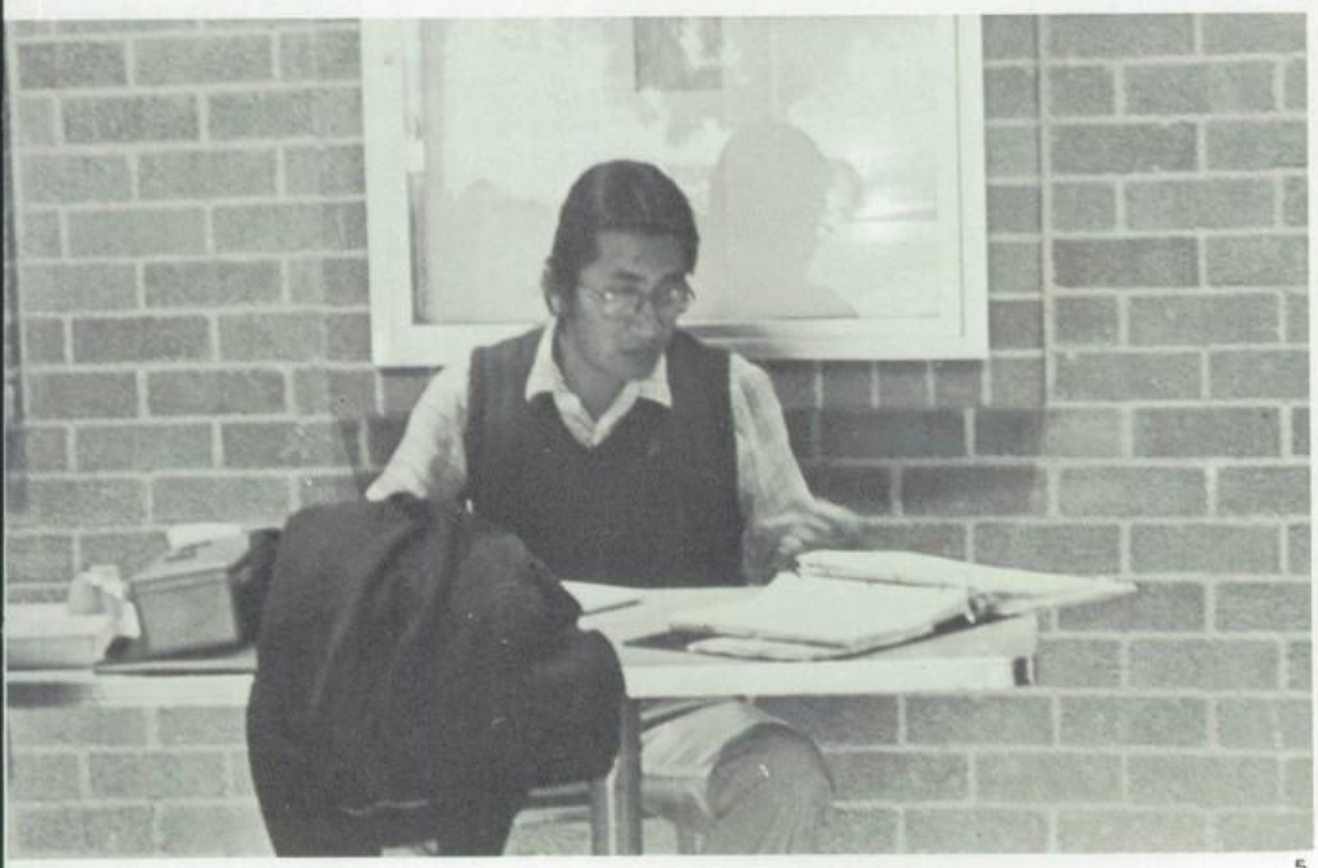

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Indian Club Remains Active; Baseball Score-Keepers Are Important

In order for the Indian club to raise money for a trip to Legend City they had many fund-raising events such as car washes, food sales, and selling stuffed bunnies.

The club made up a volleyball team and competed against Indian clubs of Tucson High and Cholla High.

Officers of the club were; Donna Adams, president; Rosa Pallanes, vice-president; Diane Herkshan, secretary; and Richard Herkshan, treasurer.

There is no special requirement needed to join, any interested student can join—Indian or not.

Agustin "Tino" Nasewytewa was the club sponsor.

Keeping score for baseball teams is a major duty for Pueblo High's Baseball Scorekeepers. Other duties included picking up helmets, other baseball equipment and helping the baseball players. Mr. Grant, the club sponsor, stated that the scorekeepers were an important factor to the baseball program. He also stated that there were approximately 40 members in the club.

1) Keeping the scoreboard in order is Sui Lee and Evelyn Matus.
2) Doing her job as a scorekeeper, Evelyn Matus works on maintaining an accurate score.
3) Peter Lopez and Agustin Nasewytewa help three Indian students with their school work.
4) The Indian Education counselors are Agustin Nasewytewa and Peter Lopez.
5) Agustin Nasewytewa works on reports telling how Pueblo High Indian Students are succeeding.

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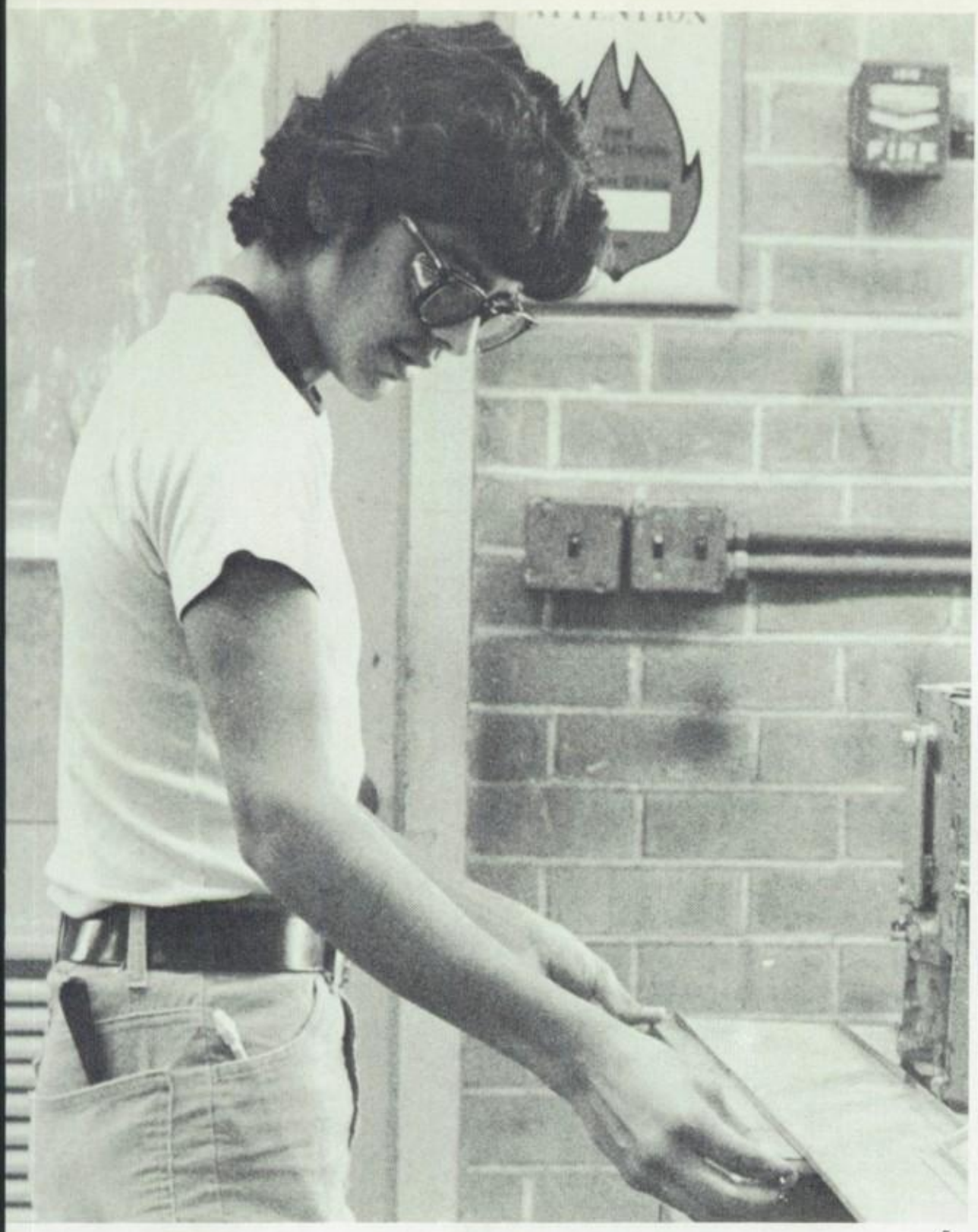

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V.I.C.A. at Its Best

V.I.C.A. is an organization which started in 1970 run by Mr. Al Arellano. V.I.C.A. stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Because of Mr. Arellano's lack of time V.I.C.A. only lasted until 1978. But just this year V.I.C.A. came back having 16 students in Woods and 21 students in Welding. V.I.C.A. classes engage in various fund raising projects and V.I.C.A. Skill Olympics held in Phoenix, March 26-27. Students in V.I.C.A. classes had to have had beginning Woods or Welding.

1) Learning a unique trade is Jose Moreno.
2) A Pueblo student showing his skills.
3) Richard Mendoza shows creativity.
4) V.I.C.A. members are: John Sanchez, Matt Hall, Ileon Valdez, Marcilino Gamez, Carlos Islas, Jacob Colmenero and Richard Mendoza.
5) A Pueblo student concentrates on a project.
6) Welding members are: Bottom row: Carlos Davila, Armando Ravago, Leo Chacon, Oscar Rodriguez. Second row: Frank Real, Tony Valenzuela, Frank Hawkins, Marco Monrael, Ernie Montono, Ted Pesqueria. Top row includes: Jose Moreno, Luis Camargo, Robert Ruiz, Joe Valenquela, Guillermo Fernandez, Federico Ramirez, and Edsgardo Denogean.

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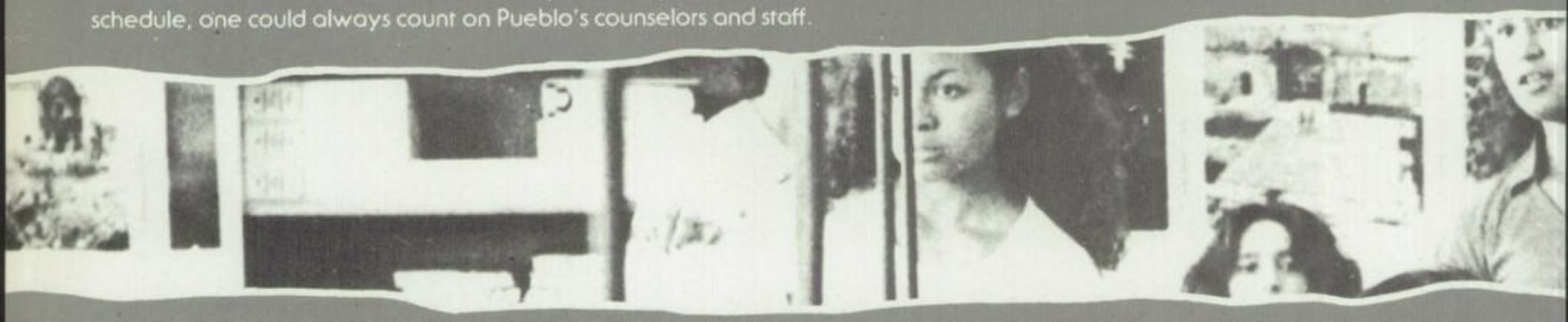
Reading, writing, and arithmetic made up classifieds. How many times have we dreaded going to class because we talked on the phone or were out with friends instead of doing homework the night before? Or have you tried not to fall asleep in that one boring class, but found it impossible? Pueblo didn't have the most exciting curriculum thought some, but it was sufficient to meet the students' needs. Teachers and administrators were always ready to help whenever their assistance was needed. Whether to pass a subject or change a schedule, one could always count on Pueblo's counselors and staff.



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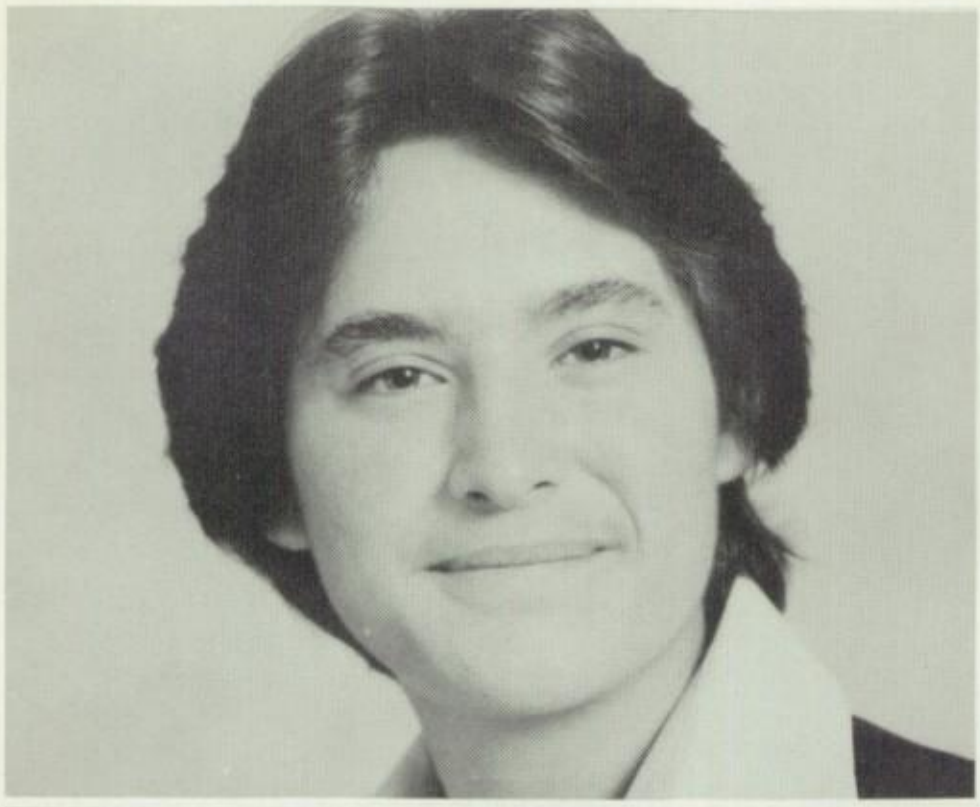

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Pueblo Pride In 1982

The top twenty-five seniors of Pueblo High School were there because they dedicated most of their time to studying. Many people wonder what it takes to make the top twenty-five? It takes more than opening a book and reading it, it takes hours of studying so that they can keep an average grade point of no less than 3.4 (B+). Many of these students were also involved in many activities while studying at Pueblo. They aren't ranked in academic, but rather in alphabetical order.

Other students at Pueblo were blessed with talents such as Sergio Enriquez, senior, who played alto sax and James Hannenbohm, senior, who played clarinet in the All Regional Band. Cindy Campos, junior, played violin and made it to the All Regional Orchestra. These students competed with other musicians for these spots from all over they city.

Priscilla Curtiss, senior won a journalism scholarship to Oregon State University after serving on Pueblo's newspaper and yearbook staffs. Priscilla hopes to become a national newscaster on T.V.

Scholastic art gold key winners also had to compete with many other artists. Two Pueblo students, Gilbert Garcia, freshman, and Adrian Quijada, junior, won their awards for mixed media and scratchboard in this year's contest.

1) Sergio Enriquez and James Hannenbohm both made it to All Regional Band.
2) 1982 Madrigals won the top award at an NAU Invitational Festival. They are from the Bottom row: Irma Linares, Julie Valenzuela, Virginia Potter, Kristi Remel and Maria Vasquez. Top row are: Sean Cobrett, Yolanda Amachado, Albert Tester, Troy Mendez, Ernie Montano, Andrew Gonzalez, Peter Bracomonte, Jorge Altamirano, Carmen Benetiz, and Henry Guasp.
3) Priscilla Curtis is the recipient of an Oregon State University journalism scholarship
4) Top 25 seniors are in alphabetical order: Luz Alabado, Jacqueline Barry, Sandra Bonillas, Rhoda Busby, Nora Coronado, Edgardo Denogean, Sally Floyd, Eddie Flores, Cholla Fox, James Hanenbohm, Susan Lopez, Teresa Martinez, David Martinson, Joy Moshier, Ramon Murguia, Linda Nagore, Cindy Ochoa, Ana Ortiz, Virginna Potter, Kristi Remmel, Ana Marie Rodriguez, Brian Roell, Elizabeth Rosas, Gina Scopellite, and not pictured is John Vim.
5) Adrian Quijada and Gilbert Garcia received gold keys for artwork in the Scholastic Art Exhibit.
6) 1982 Boys and girls state participants are Bottom row: Teresa Noblesse, Martha Sanchez, Sandy Canez, Stella Lee, Catalina Ruiz. Top row: Gilbert Moya, Joe Salazaar, Xavier Vasquez, and Andrew Gonzales.

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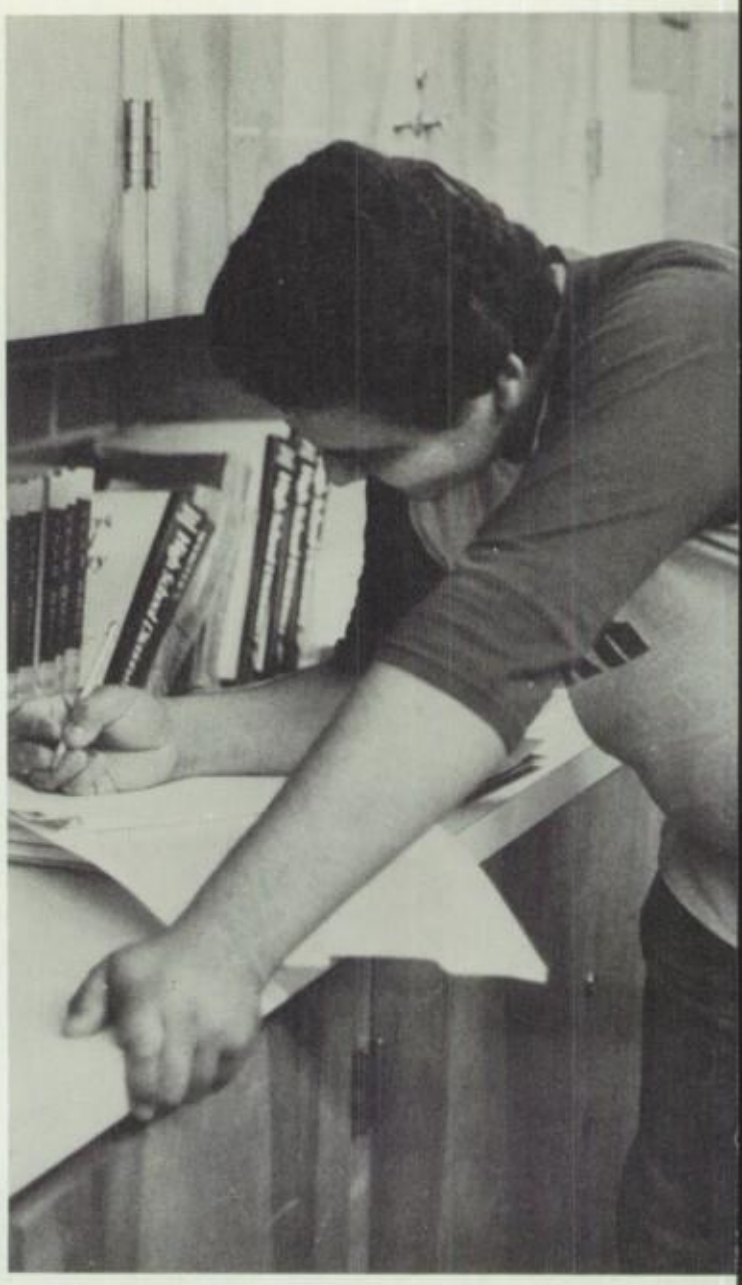

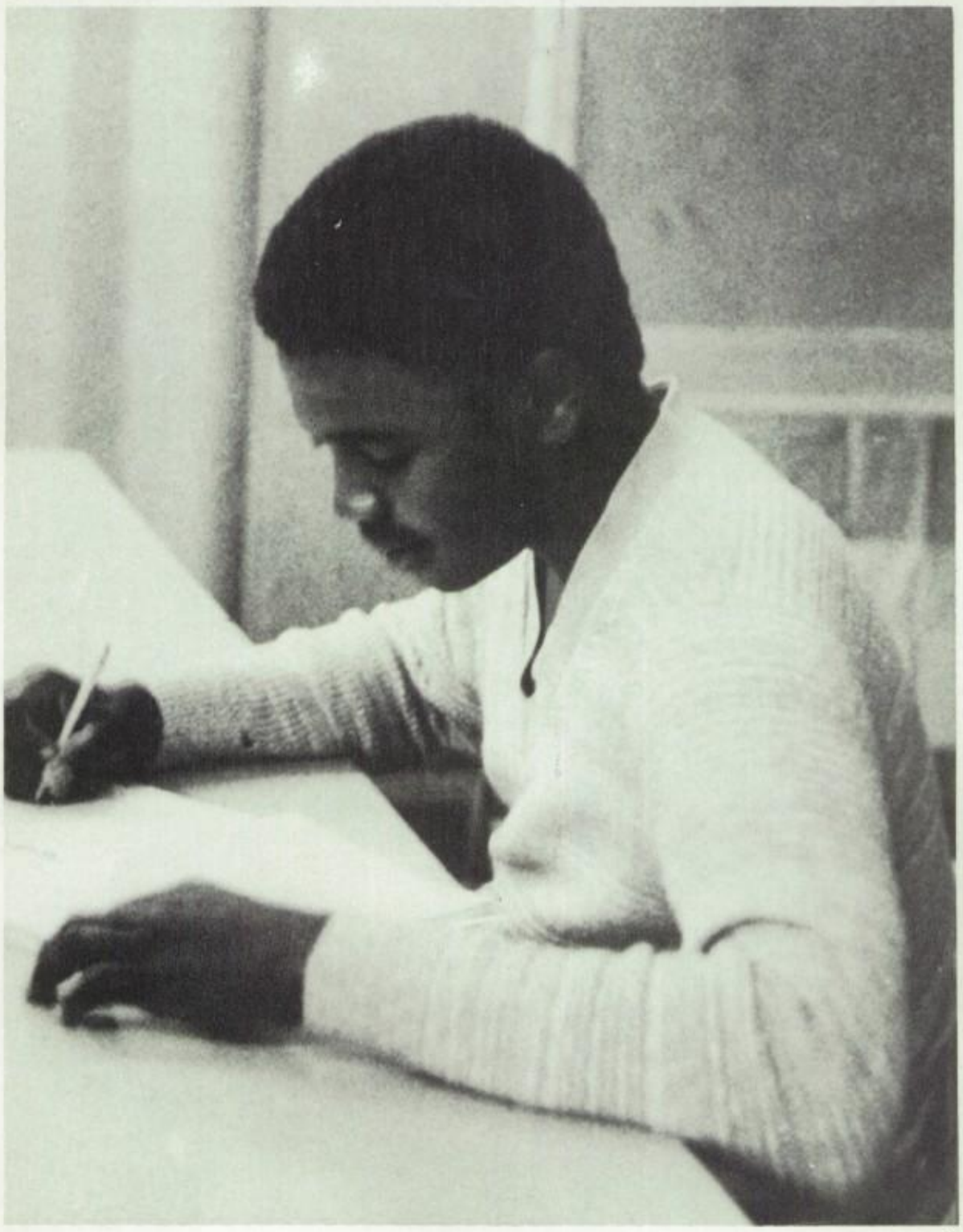

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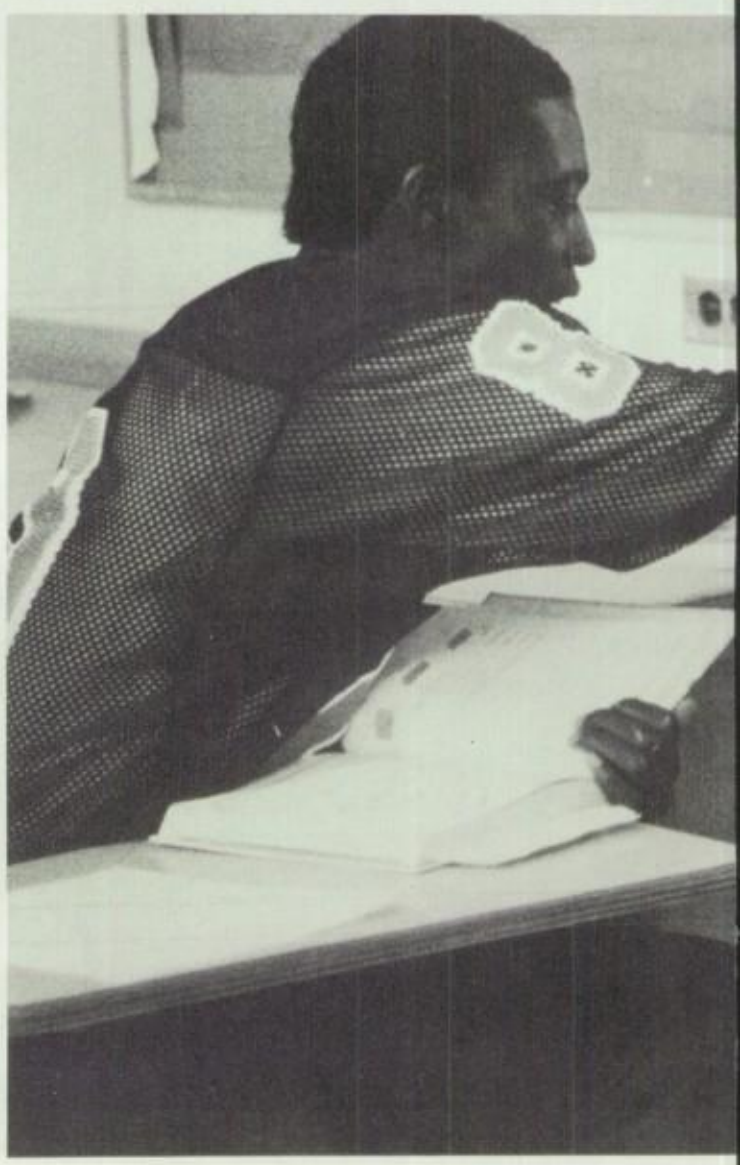

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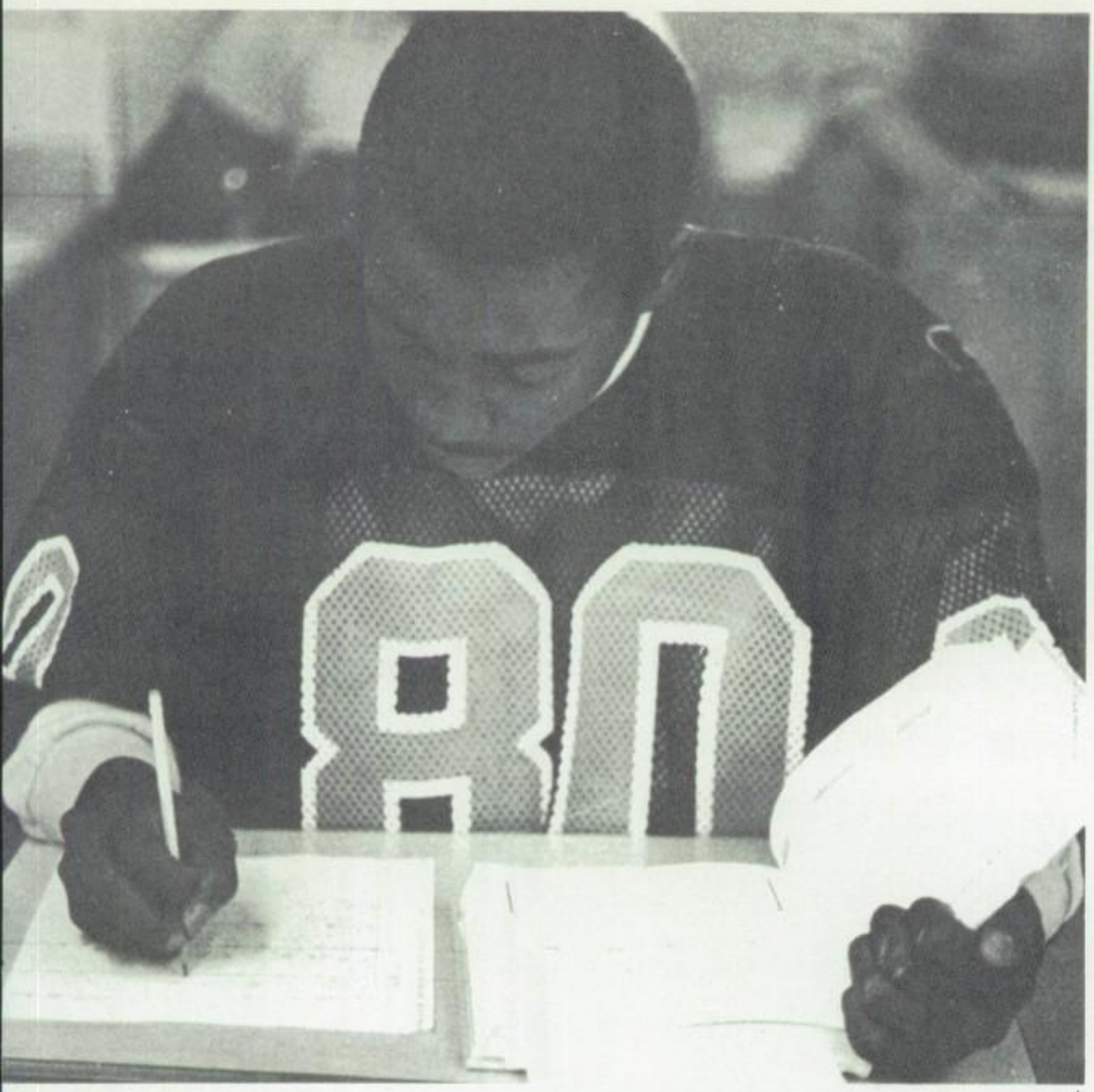

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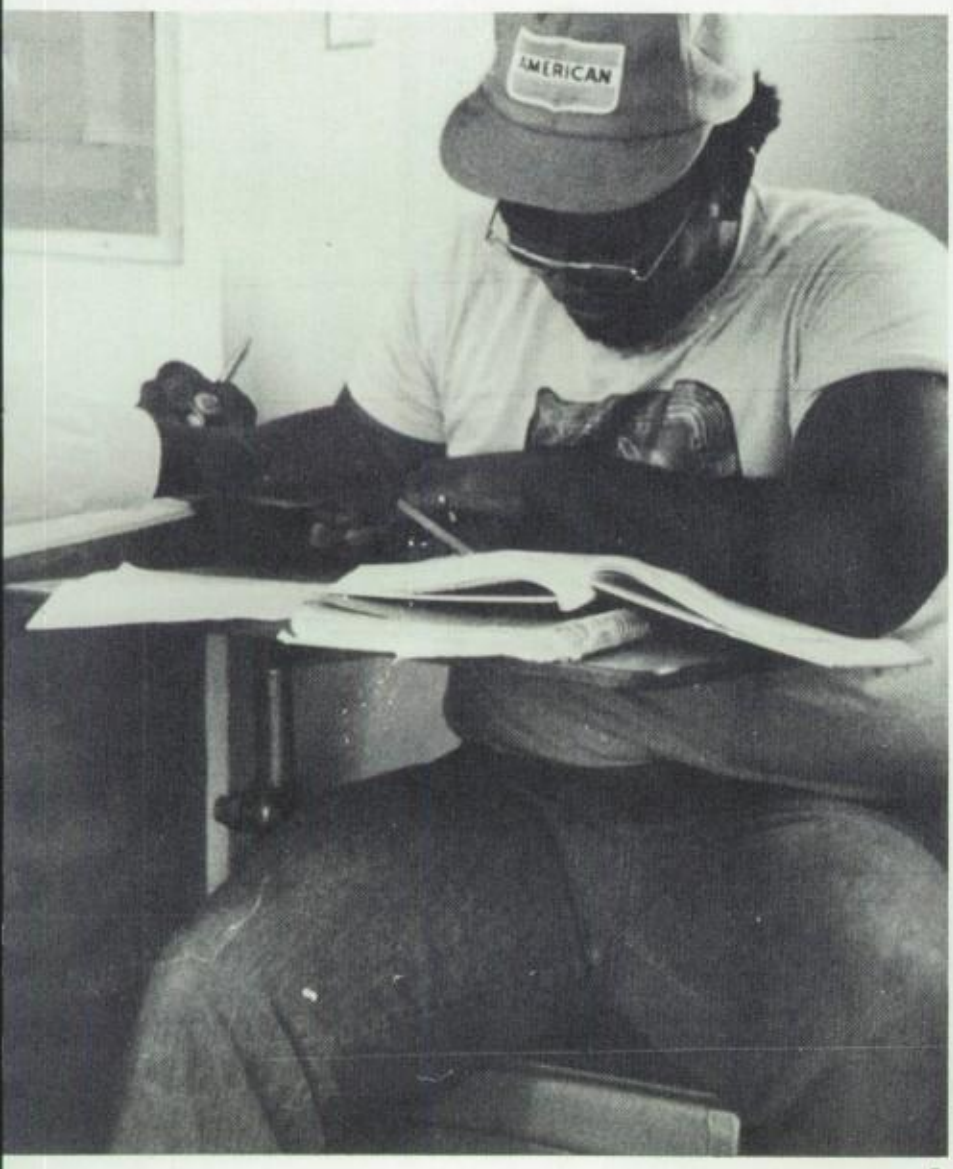
New Knowledge Overcomes Material Shortages

This year the math department got more computers added to the materials they already had. Computers have become one of the main materials used at Pueblo. So far the math department acquired a network TRS-80 computer system, also the home terminal with a 48K-memory. Miss Ruby Matejka was a new teacher this year in the math department.

TV & media equipment were some of the new materials that the English department received this year. Students are enrolled in the English classes to improve reading, writing, listening and speaking. Mrs. Landers was one of the new teachers in the English department.

1) English department are: Bottom row: Dave Pinegar, Jerry Helm, Calvin Montgomery, and Richard Kluck. Top row: Penelope Danks, Pauline Bryant, Phyllis Landers, Margaret Eckerstrom, Theresa Salgado, Eileen Sherlock, Diane Deyoe, Helen Grove, Gloria Paluch, Patty Moreno, and Wanda Miller.
2) Melvin Hunter tries to figure out a problem.
3) Armando Mercado works better while standing up.
4) During football season Willie Austin attempts to be eligible.



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5) Willie Austin points out math example for Sammy Bingham.
6) Math department are: Bottom row: Joe Alvarado, Richard Williamson, and Gene Troutner. Top row: Robert Miller, Ruby Matejka, Linda Dyer, Debbie Bradly, Marie Morris, Kay Watterson.

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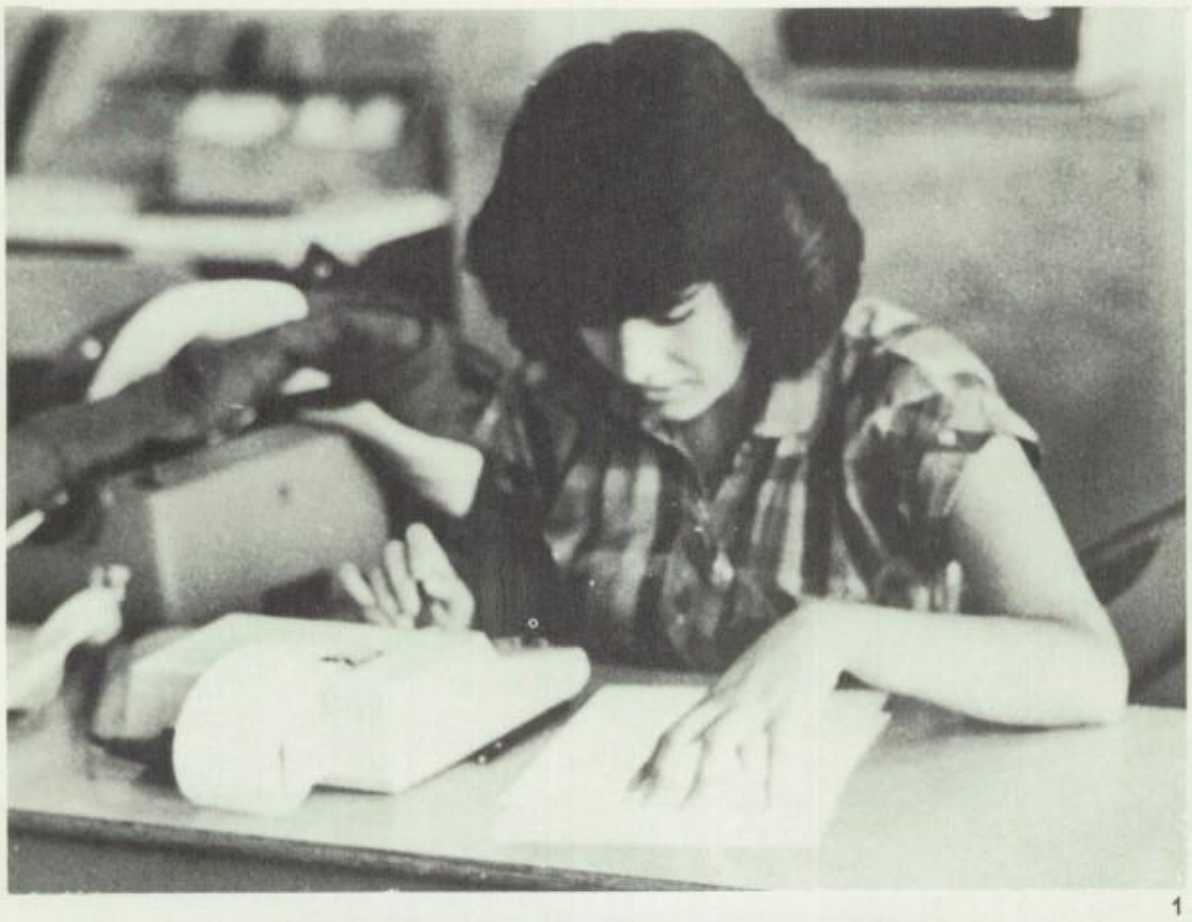

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Fine Arts And Business Add Equipment

Business department acquired a new word processing computer and an eight-key electronic memory typewriter. Mrs. Valdez, chairperson of business felt that students were interested in classes because they received good training for the job market after school.

Fine arts department also had some new additions. New art teacher, Diane Wolfe, came from Sabino High School. Also new was Stan Dunst, guitar and photo teacher. New equipment, an air brush, burn-out kiln, and a drying rack helped students improve their projects. Mrs. Beamer, art teacher, stated that the students were anxious to use new equipment.

"Talent, hard work perseverance, and many hours of practice made a good band. What interested me in teaching band is because my greatest thrill is seeing people improve," said Mr. Messing, band director. People in beginning and intermediate bands tried to improve so that they could get into advanced band. A band parents' group was formed to help the band raise funds.

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1) Intermediate Band, back row are: Mr. Messing director, Rosa Maria Limon, Cindy Robles, Carmen Gastelum, Sonia Alvarez, Jerry Alvarado, Ron Chubinsky, and Tina Cruz. Front row are: Patricia Diaz, Diana Cristo, Heather Brandenburg, Debbie Schiffer, Rachel Dominguez, Anne Gamez and Priscilla Miranda.
2) Richard Tellez plans his artwork.
3) Fine arts teachers are standing: Barbara Beamer, art, Yvonne Cano, vocal music, Diane Wolfe, art, Mary Gilmore, orchestra. Seated are: Raul Herrera, art and department chairman, Stan Dunst, guitar and photo, and Ed Messing, band and instrumental music. Not pictured is Don Caslow, drama.
4) Azucena Feirros completes an assignment with an adding machine.
5) Business teacher's are Faye Mitchell, Marian Munsinger, Olivia Gallego, John Zimmer, Evangelina Valdez, and Tony Fuscaldo.
6) Pueblo students take a break during typing.
7) Beginning Band, Back row: Ernest Montano, Gustavo Ruiz, Percy Parrish, Domingo Martinez, Jesus Cruz, Tony Leyvas. Front row: Tiffany Howell, Jamie Hartland, Amy Engle, Rachel Escalante, Chris Martinez, and Lourdes Moreno.

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Students Frown On Frogs And Free Enterprise

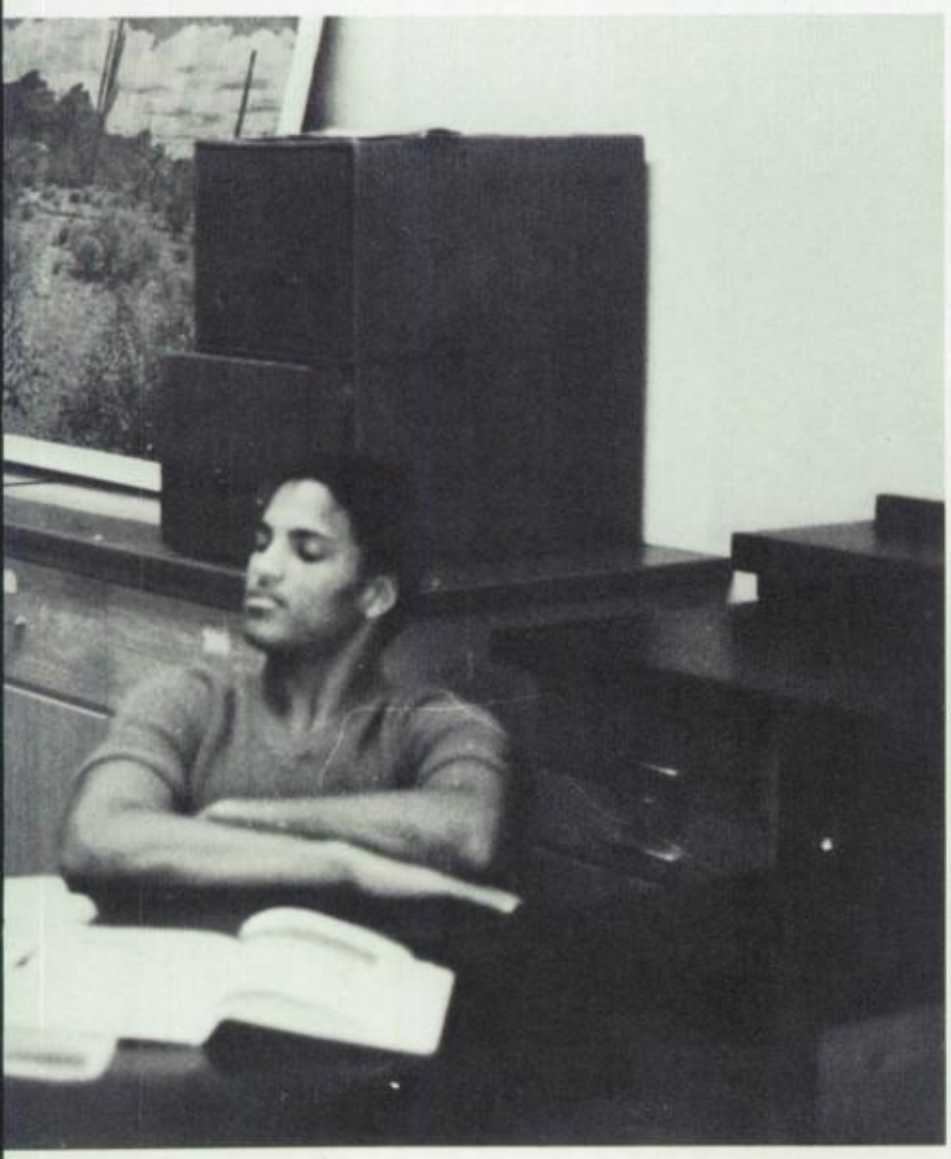
Social Studies is the lowest of the lows when it comes to student favortism, but then again it's not supposed to be a fun class. Social studies ranged from history to government to world studies, so one can see why these classes would not win the schools most popular class vote.

The year after next a change will take place in the social studies requirements. The seniors will have to have more social studies classes in order to graduate. This new format may be a welcomed change, for we know that Pueblo's academic requirements must change if graduates are to compete in the outside world. Expanded learning in politics, economics, world affairs will also help students adjust to a changing world.

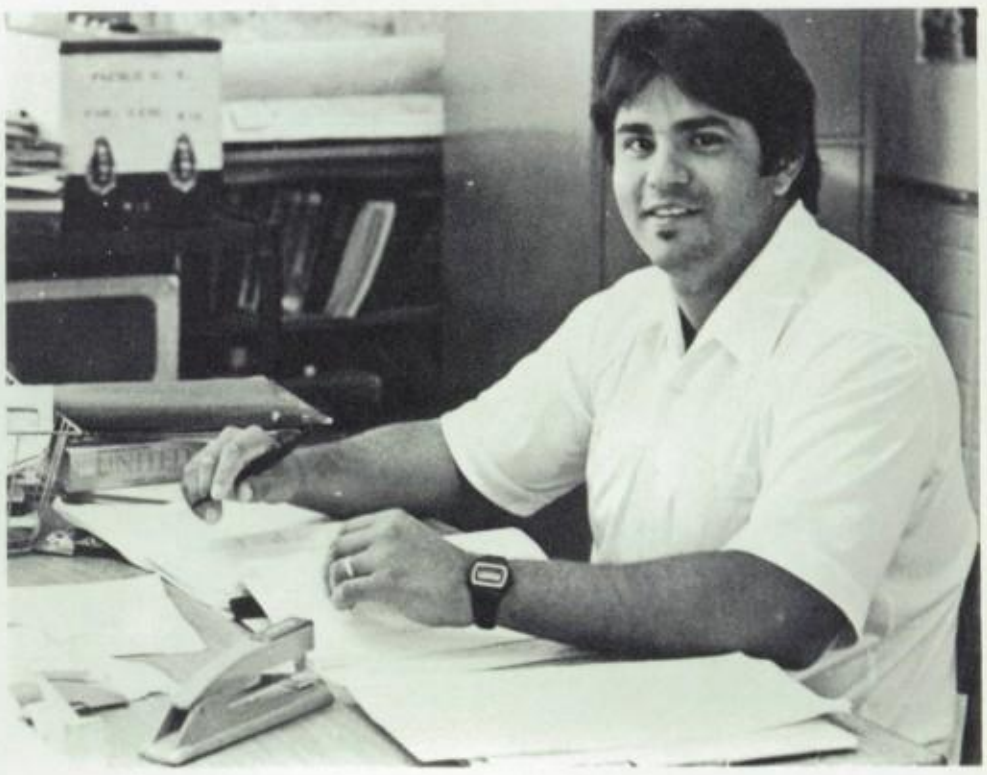
While Social Studies was low on many students list, Science was really fun for some. With a couple of changes in the class requirements, freshmen took physical science and juniors opted to have chemistry. Miss Ingrid Miller, from Germany, was added to Pueblos staff. Her love for students and natural teaching abilities made it almost impossible to dislike her or her classes.

One interesting event which occured was the number of teacher replacements for a certain biology class. It had seven different teachers during the first nine weeks. When students thought they finally had a permanent teacher, there was again a change.

This prompted the students to make a petition to keep their teacher Mr. Crane, but it was no use. The change had already been made and the new teacher Miss Stacey Jones was hired over Mr. Crane. The reason was she was a certified science teacher while Mr. Crane had a degree in social studies.



1) Mr. Smith's social studies class is a graduate requirement.
2) Social studies teachers are Top Row: Les Niel, Ed Smith, Barry O'Rourke, Ann Finley and Wayne Cormrie. Botton Row: Mike Barraza, Gilbert Huerta and James Estrada who retired in January.
3) Troy Brown takes time from his work to enjoy a good laugh.
4) James Gable listens as new science teacher Mrs. Jones explains a difficult problem.
5) Science teachers are in Top Row: John Hannon, George Salvenson, Ernie Parks. Bottom Row are: Albert Loska, Ingrid Miller and John Hess.
6) Mr. Huerta takes time from grading papers to smile for the camera.



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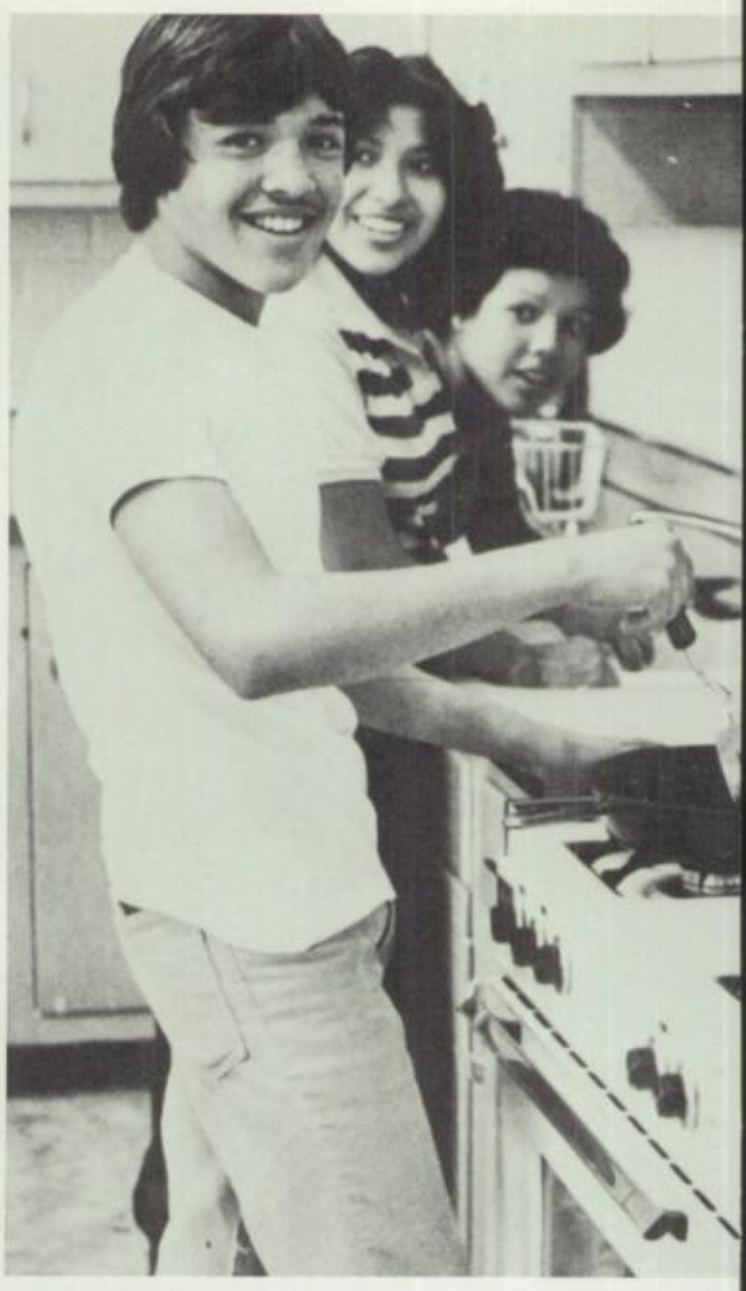

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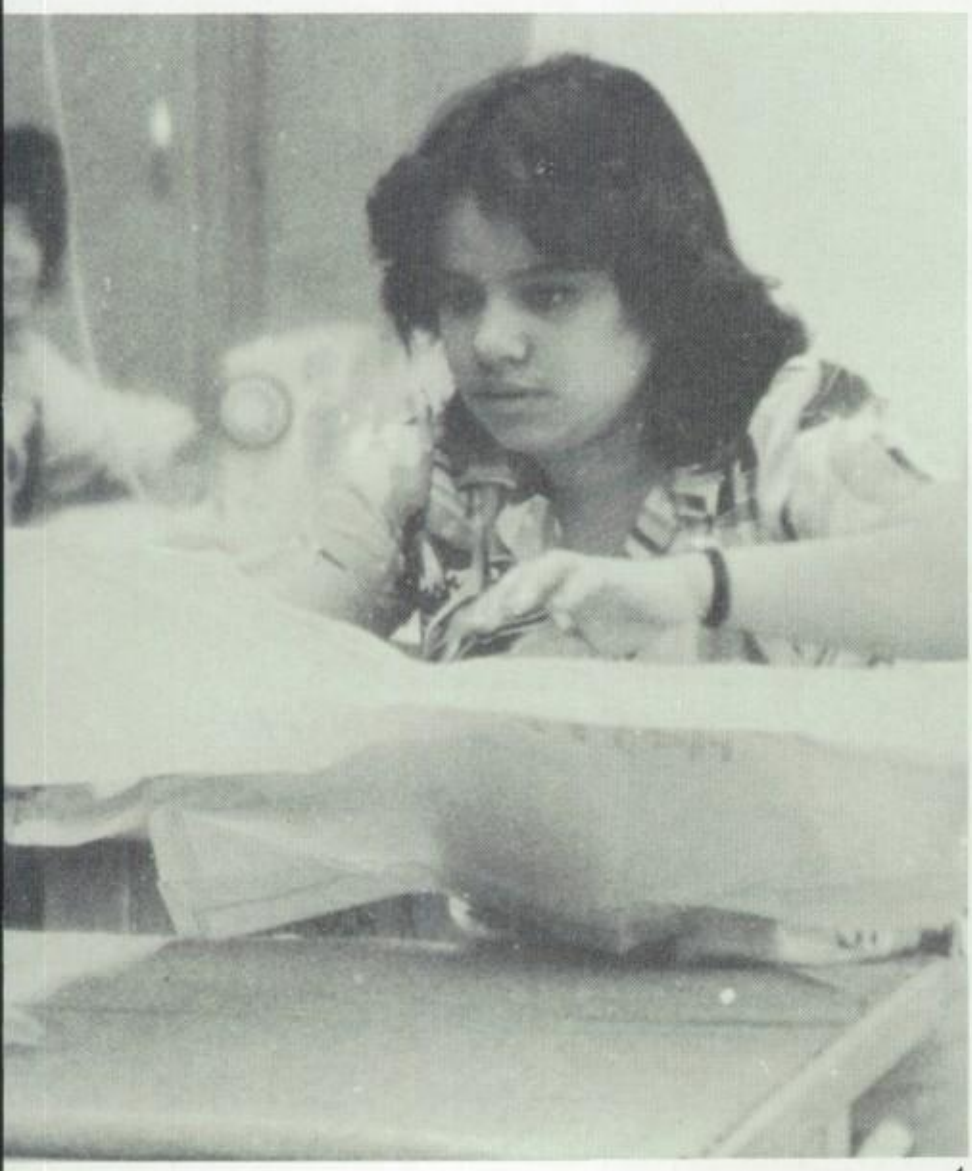
Helpful Electives Prepare Students for the Future

In home economics, students this year were taught about marriage and that class was called "Rings 'n Things." They were taught how it would feel to be married and what to expect in marriage. Other home ec classes also taught about child development.

There were sewing classes in which students had to pay for their own material. Clothing such as vests, blouses, and wrap around skirts were made. Many boys also joined. In the foods department students were taught how to prepare foods such as meats, vegatables and cakes.

Approximately 317 students were enrolled in foreign languages this year. Spanish, German and French were taught. Latin was also taught once a week by Ms. Stone. The purpose of these classes was to teach the four foreign languages and the culture of each.



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1) Foreign Language teachers: Standing are: Mr. Nichols and Ms. Lefko. Sitting is Ms. Gonzales. Not pictured is Ms. Stone.
2) Eddie Sepulveda demonstrates his cooking ability to Debbie Johnson and Olga Rodriguez.
3) Home Ec. teachers are Ms. Brantly and Ms. Lichtenhan. Sitting is Ms. Queen. Not pictured is Mrs. McNamara.
4) Ms. Queen helps Theresa Delgado pin her pattern.
5) Delia Miranda carefully decorates the cake.
6) Nohemi Avila and Noemi Lara work to make frosting.

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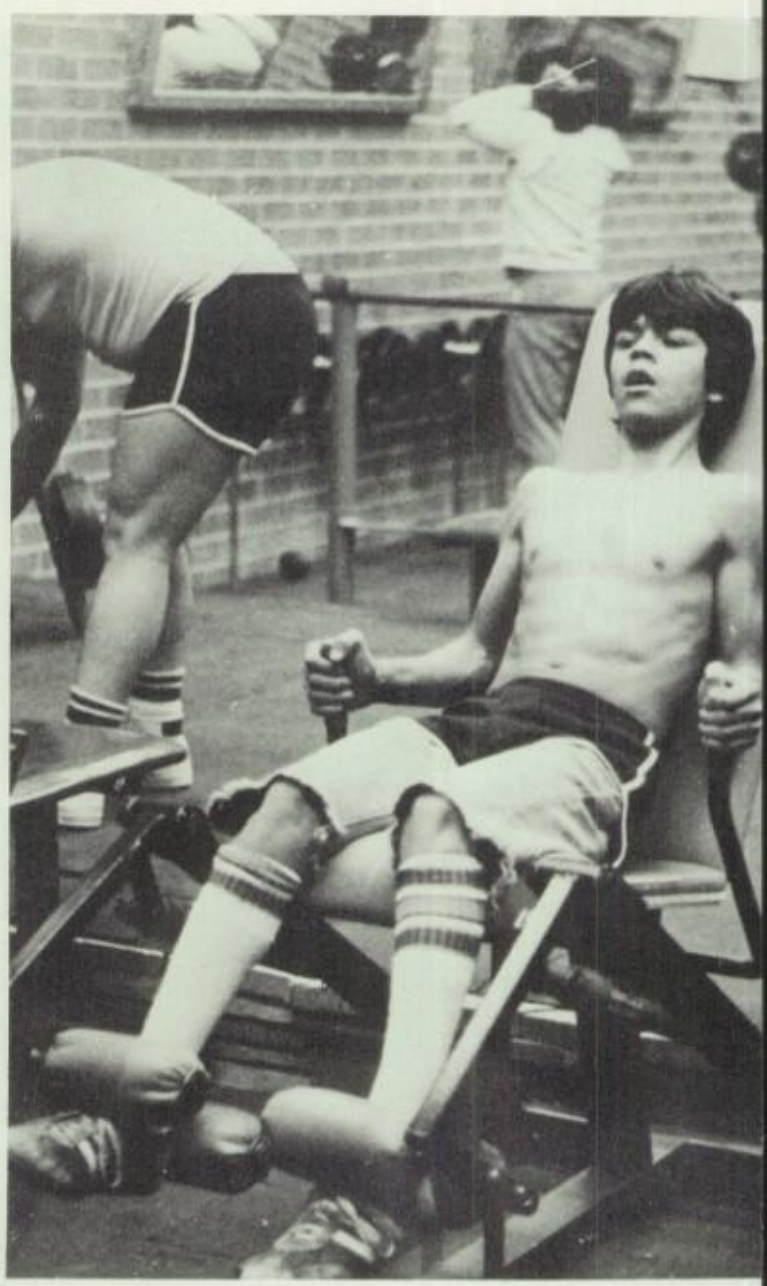

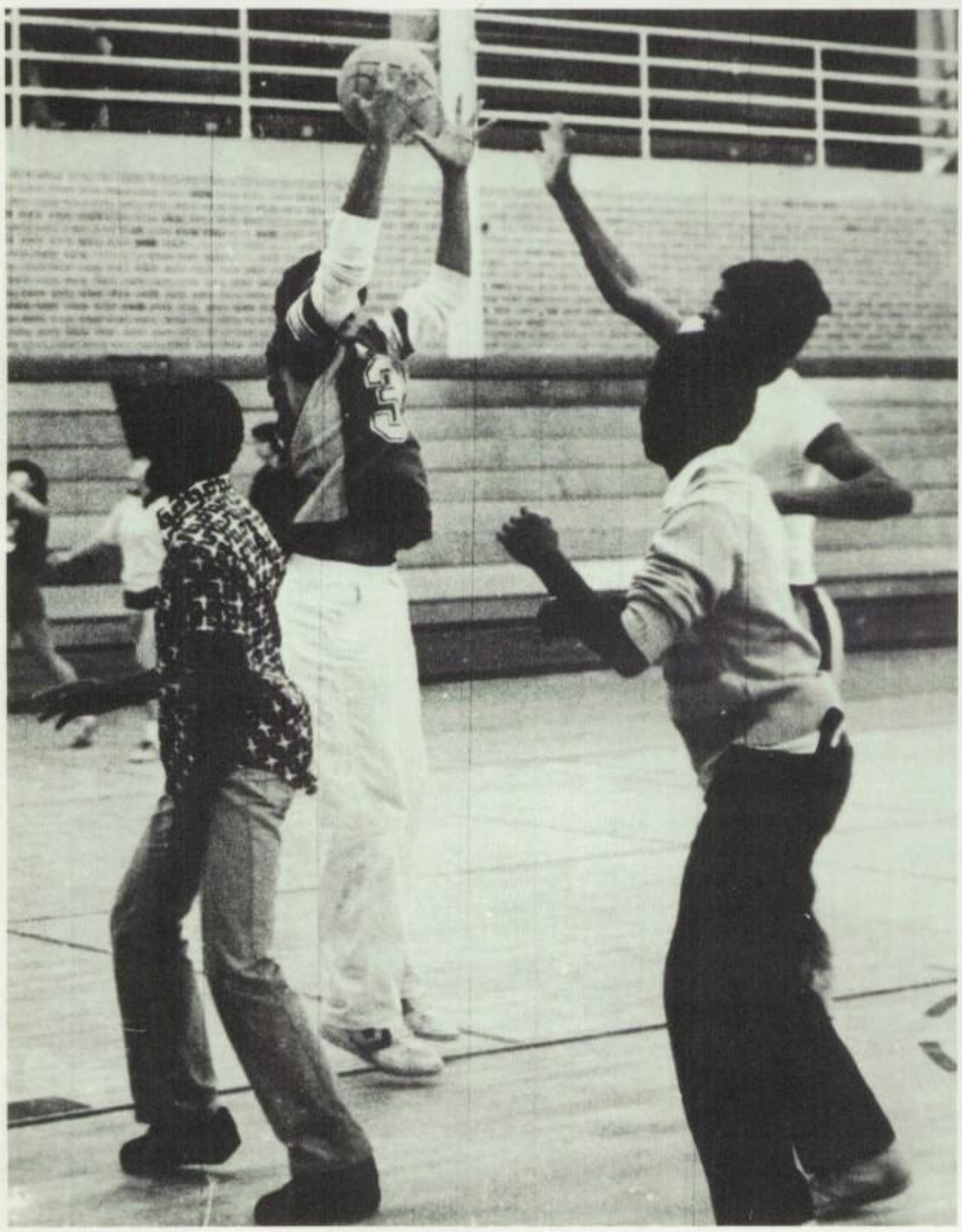

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Classes Grow in P.E. and Industrial Ed.

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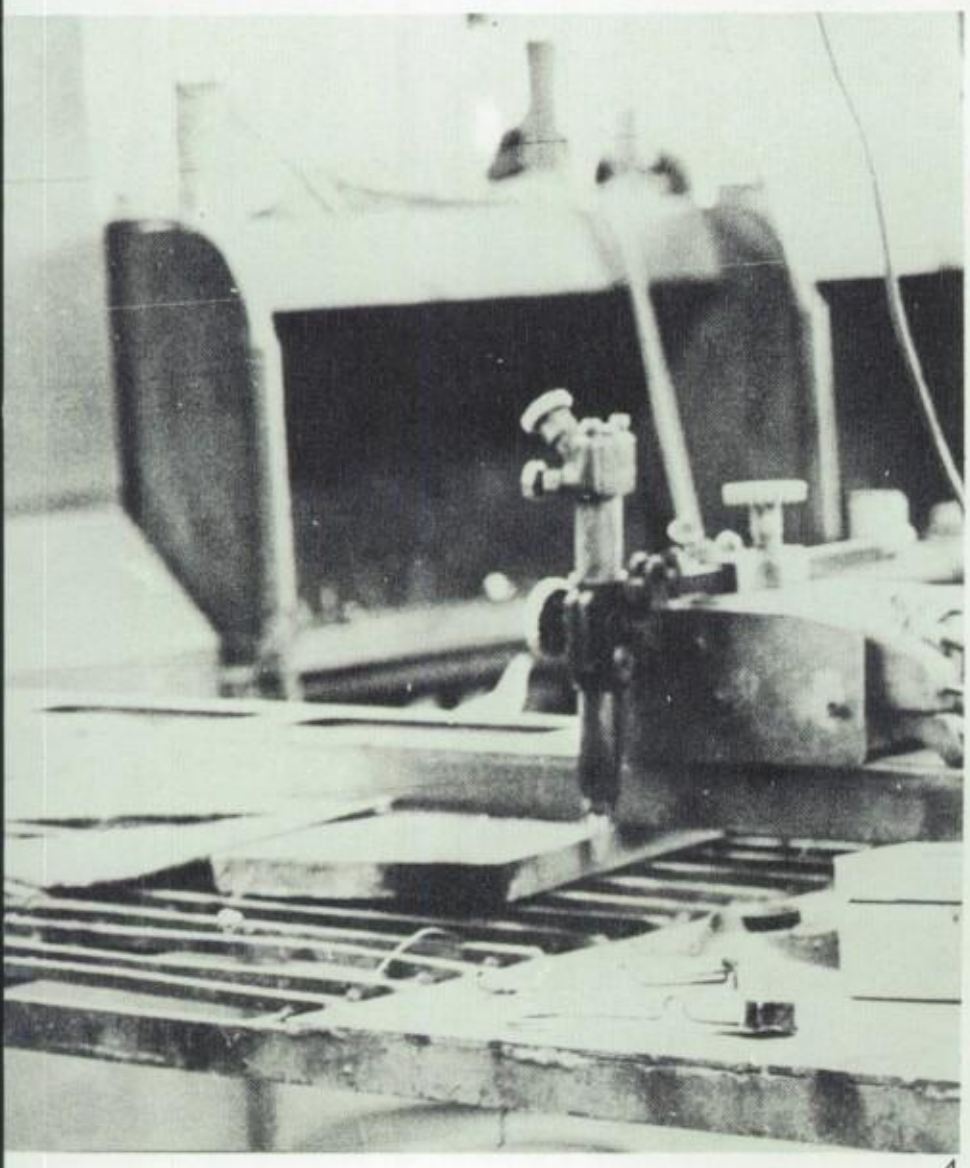
This year's industrial education classes were alive and growing faster than before. The industrial classes now have approximately 975 students enrolled. The purpose for this class, was to get training to be prepared for careers in industry or recreational uses. Industrial education department had a new teacher on staff whose name was Charles Guerri. Mr. Guerri taught drafting. The department lost four teachers this year which cut down classes for students.

Physical Education was a two year class that was required for graduation. Department head was Mr. John Mulay, who was also the varsity wrestling coach. There were at least 1200 to 1300 students enrolled in that department. The purpose was to teach leisure time recreation sports and to help students to better their physical condition. The department added a new teacher, Kay Sweeny. She taught health and retired in January. There were exactly eight teachers in the department. The department received weight lifting equipment which cost $12,000.



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1) Students take P.E. seriously.
2) A student makes use of the new weightlifting equipment.
3) Alex Lopez reaches for the rebound.
4) Carefully and skillfully a student welds.
5) Carefully measuring the wood is an Industrial Ed student.
6) 1981-82 Industrial Education Dept. teachers are: Gary Slagel, Mike Padilla, David Salazar, Pat Richardson, Joe Cicero, and Al Arellano.
7) Picture not available for Physical Ed dept. teachers.

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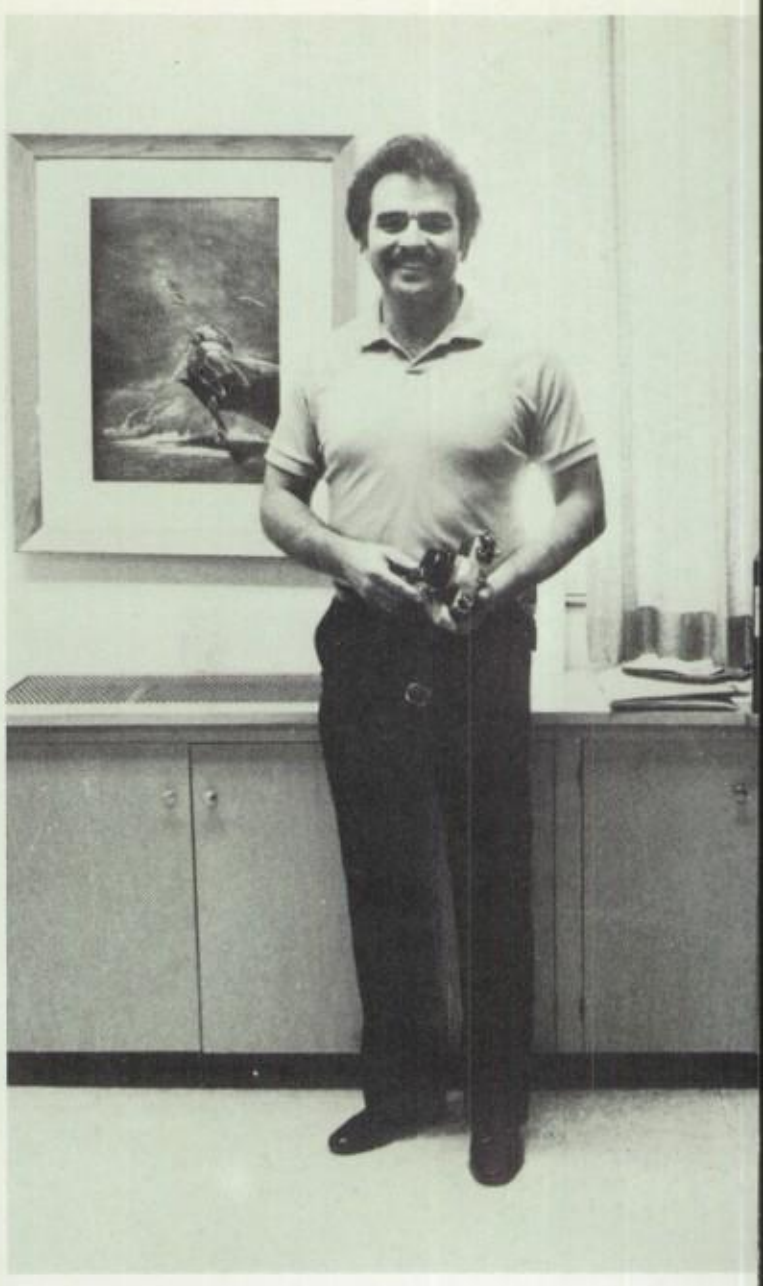

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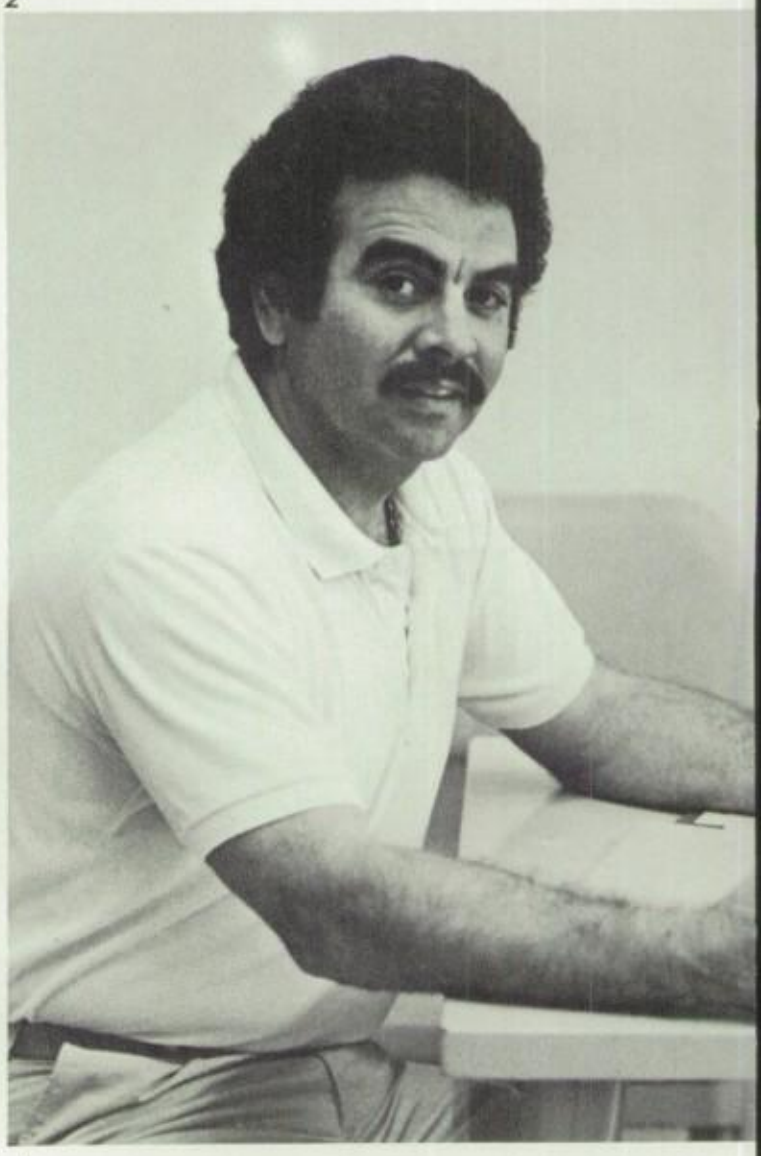

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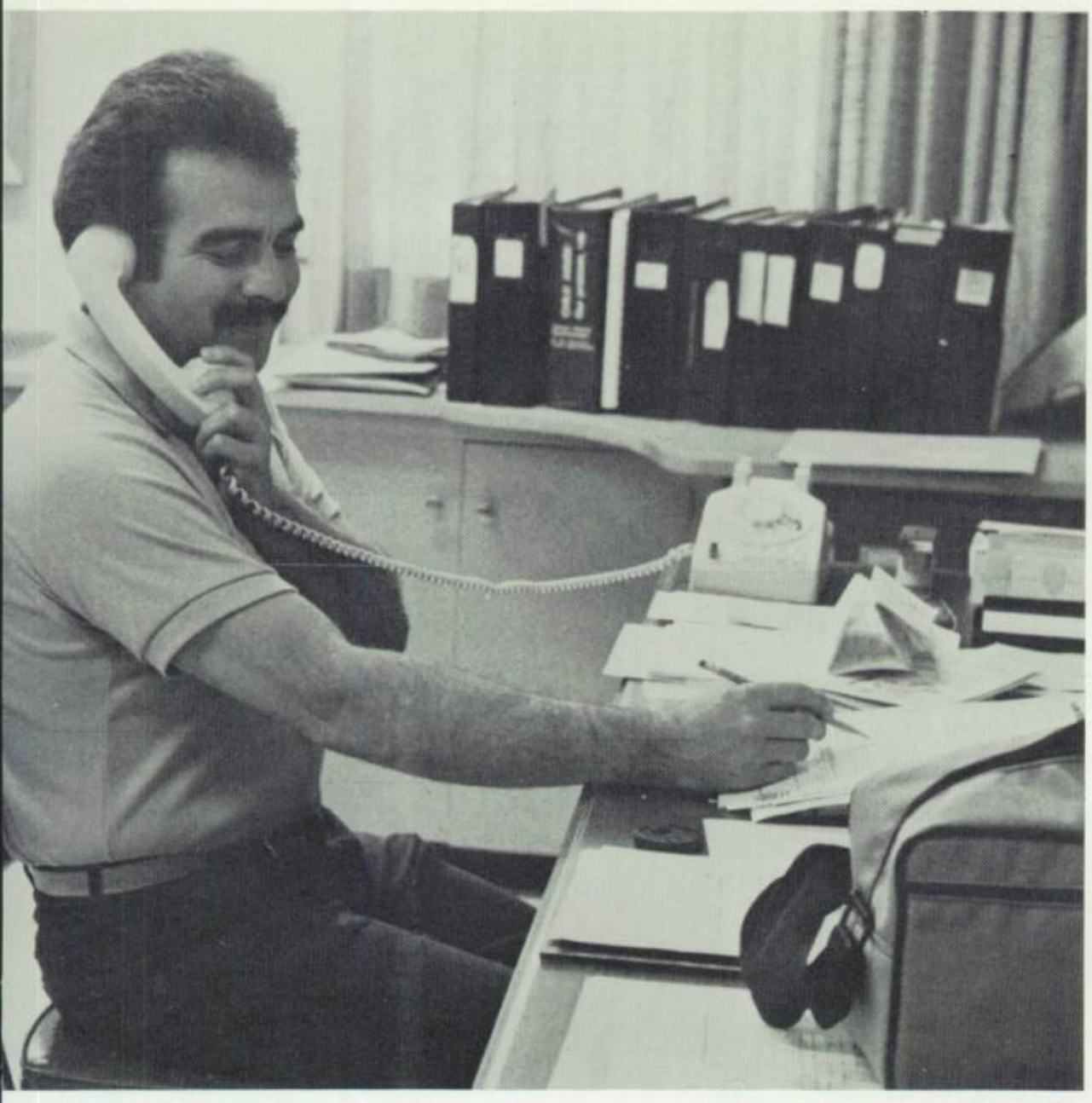

Administration Improves Pueblo's Quality

Mr. Acuna, the principal of Pueblo, thought that the new school year started out pretty well. There were some problems such as schedule changes, and tardies but overall school had a good start.

"The tardy policy wasn't working as well as we thought it would," stated Ms. Grace, assistant principal. When asked how the students were doing, Ms. Grace indicated that the students that were involved would succeed.

Ms. Grace has been Assistant Principal (activities) of Pueblo for three years. With a smile she added, "I have a special place for Pueblo."

"As far as the participation fee there was no choice," stated Mr. Dyson, assistant principal of Pueblo. "Charge a fee or cut the athletic program. Some fees are as high as fifty dollars in California. Therefore, we're kind of lucky." When asked about the budget cuts Mr. Dyson commented that budget cuts are a fact of life or reality. He also added, "You can't spend what you don' t have."

This year the administration provided an in-service program for teachers. The goal for the teachers in-service program was to help teachers grow personally and professionally, which in turn would provide the students high quality education. This in-service was held after students classes for teachers.

1) Working on schedule changes is Mr. Dyson.
2) One of Mr. Acuna's hobbies is picture taking.
3) Ms. Grace gives advice to a student.
4) Mr. Acuna makes plans for next year.
5) One of Mr. Acuna's busiest days is planning for graduation.
6) During her break, Ms. Grace poses for a picture.

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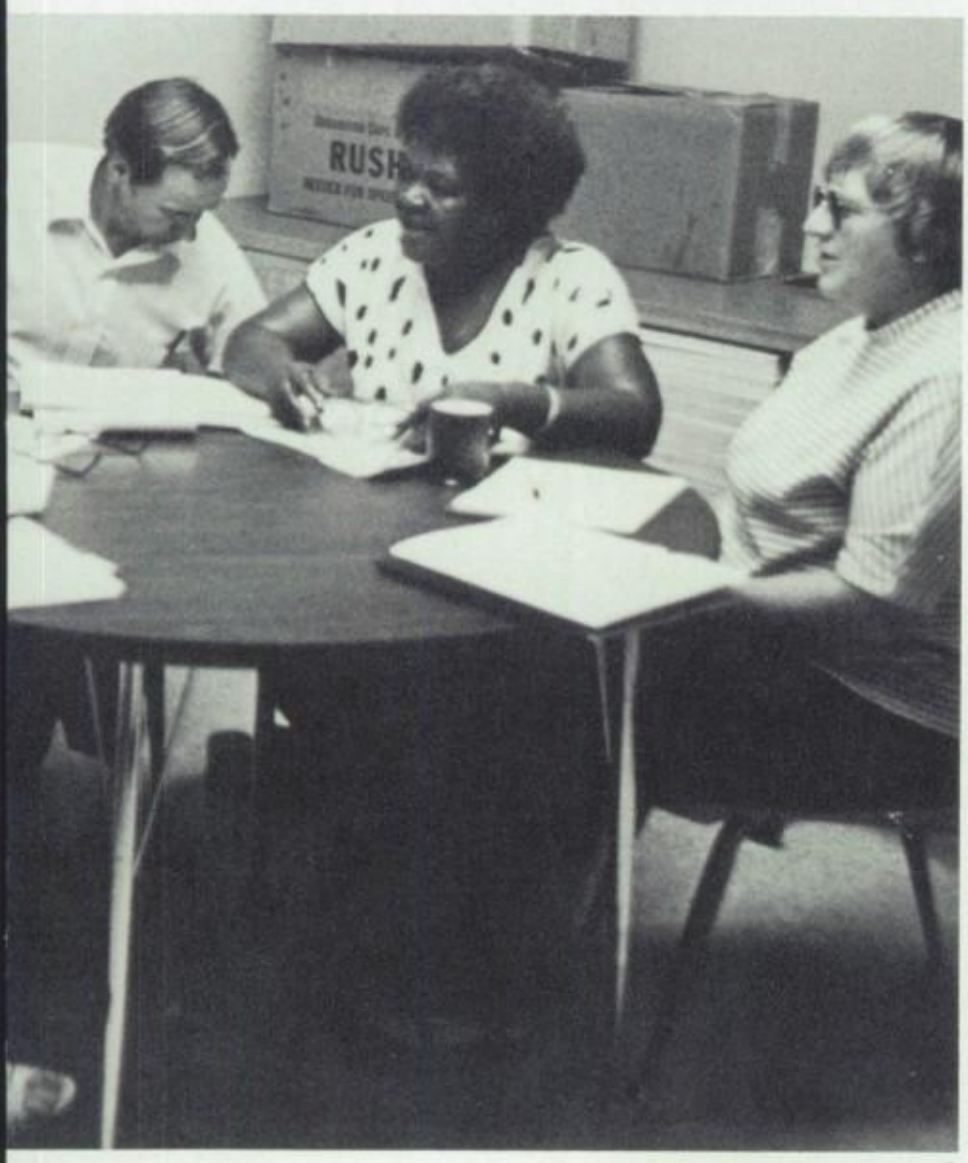
Rivera: New Dean Returns To Pueblo

1) Counselors Don Collier, Waldine Cormier, Helen Mims, Rosela Velez, and John Dagget want to make a student's four years at Pueblo very successful.
2) The newest dean at Pueblo, Al Rivera has been busy acquainting himself with the school.
3) Taking dictation is part of Lydia Garcia's job as the dean's secretary.
4) Dean Smith and Dean Rivera work not only with students but with parents and outside agencies.
5) Rosela Velez, John Daggett, vice principal, Jack Dyson, Don Collier, Helen Mims, and Waldine Cormier meet to discuss the new school year.



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Al Rivera, the newest dean at Pueblo was born in Nogales, but raised in Tucson. He also attended District 1 schools in the surrounding area. He later attended Pueblo where he graduated with Pueblo's class of '68. He replaced Richard Gastellum who went to Cholla H.S.

The main responsibilities of the deans were disciplining students, handling excessive tardies and absences, having parent conferences, and also supervising activities and sports.

When asked why he was interested in this position as dean, Rivera replied that he wanted an advancement from teaching. Dean Rivera said he enjoyed his job, and felt that Pueblo had a fine student body.

Although being a dean required a great deal of time and work, Carol Smith enjoyed her job. Often there was not enough time for her to solve and to prevent problems before they got started. One of her most important jobs, she felt, was to keep the communication open between herself and the students. Expulsion was a last resort used in dealing with problem students. When a student came to see Ms. Smith, the parents were notified in order that they could be part of the solution. Outside agencies that were geared to youth and families, alternative schools, and in some cases, juvenile court were called in to help in the situation. According to Ms. Smith, the most frustrating part of being a dean was when everything possible was done for a student and there was still no change.

Working with students was what Don Collier enjoyed most about being a counselor. He was required to fulfill many tasks such as facilitating a student's education by helping him deal with home, school, personal, and peer problems.

The change from the advisor system to the counselor and dean system helped to bring about a change in the relationships with students. After the change, the deans became responsible for discipline and the students began to feel more comfortable about coming to the counselors with any problems they might have. Mr. Collier felt that his most important role as a counselor was to insure the physicial, mental, and spiritual growth of each student.

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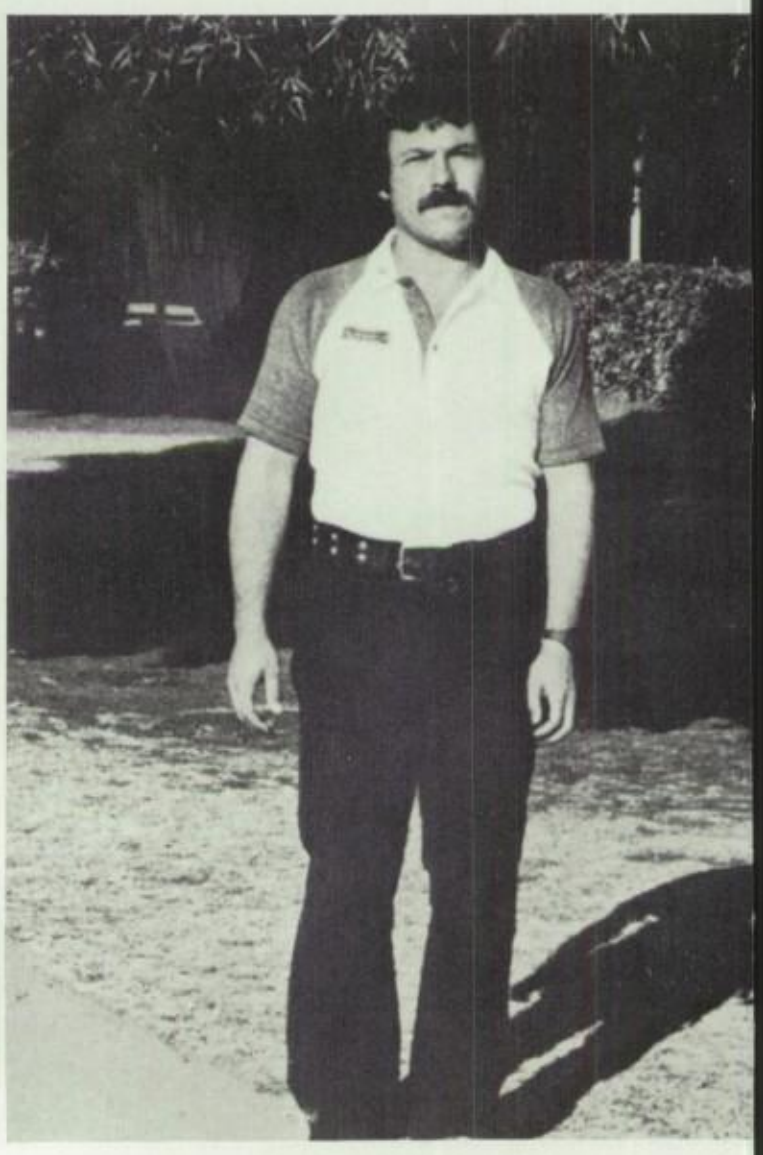

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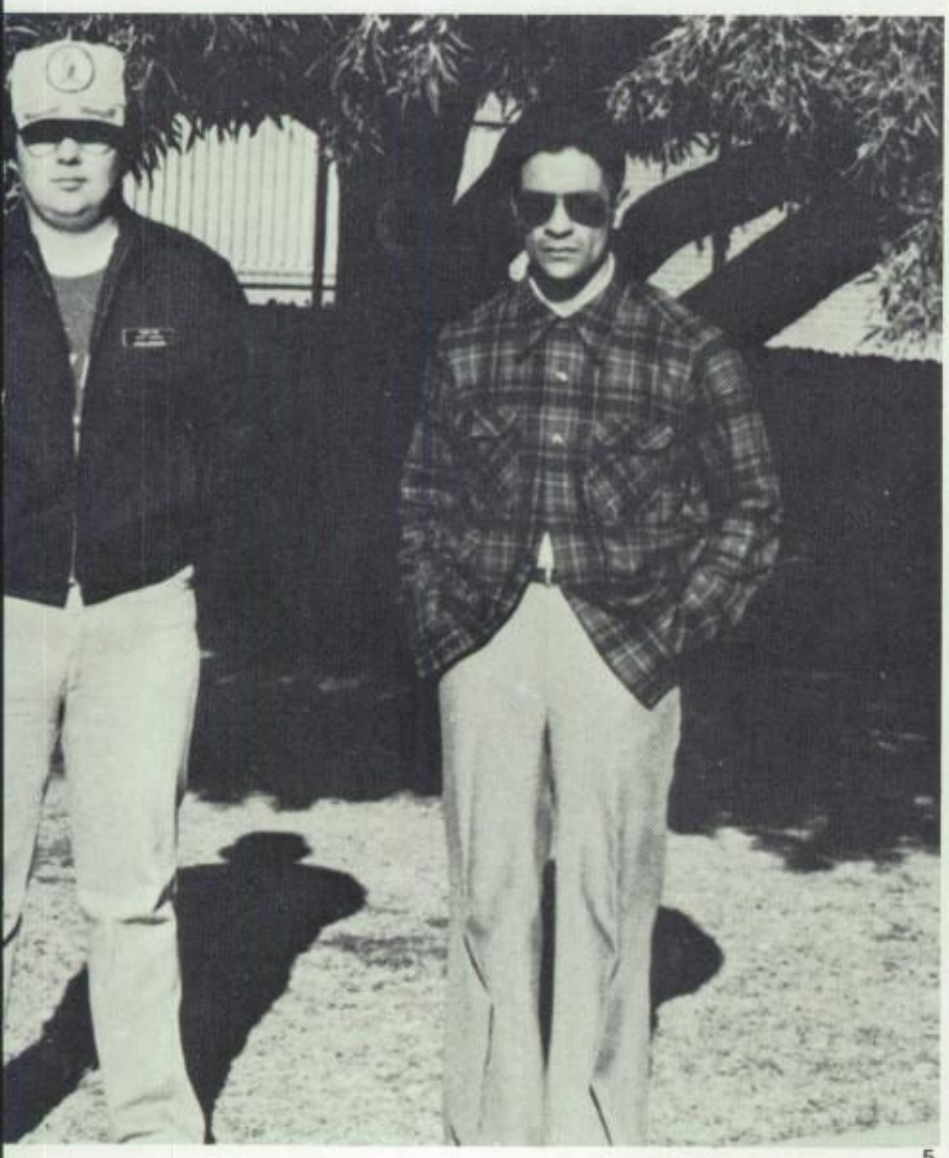

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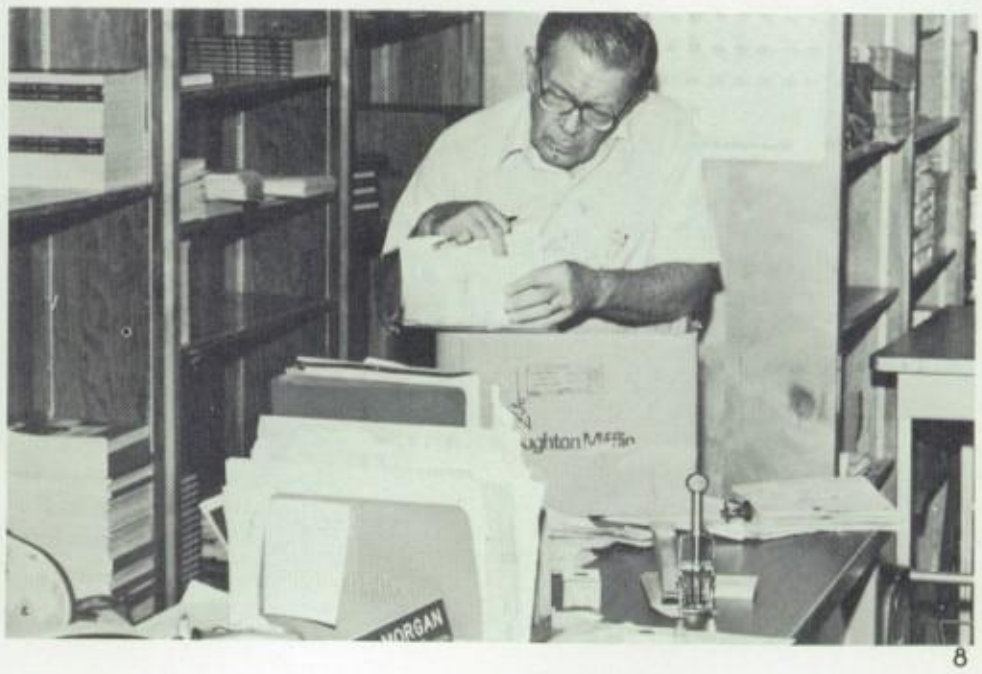
1) Cafeteria workers are: Top row: Alice Evans, Helen Maldonado, Doris Breigs, Yolanda Arias, Wanda Toltin, Sylvia Moreno, and Betty Seymore. Middle row: Betty Lazueta, Cruz Perez, Shirley Raynor, Mercy Soltero, Conception Leon, Carmen Cardiel. Kneeling: Cecelia Morelos, Hope Pallanes, Frances Alvarez, Nellie Hansman, Evelyn Urias.
2) The groundsmen are Mr. Leyvas and two companions.
3) Betty Rosthenhausler is a new campus supervisor.
4) Mr. Matthews is the home visitor and Shirley Raynor is the head dietition.
5) Joe Alonis, Oscar Valencia, and Felix help with campus supervision.
6) The Custodians are from the top row: Curtis Johnson, Arnulfo Basurto, Larry Boyd, Ramon Olivas, Armando Guaron, Marcelina Guzman. Kneeling: Armando Carrillo, Bertha Garcia, and Armando Gill.
7) Joe Alonis is happy to have Sharon Betters back at school on the first day.
8) Mr. Froehlich, bookstore manager, takes an inventory of bookstore supplies for the new school year.



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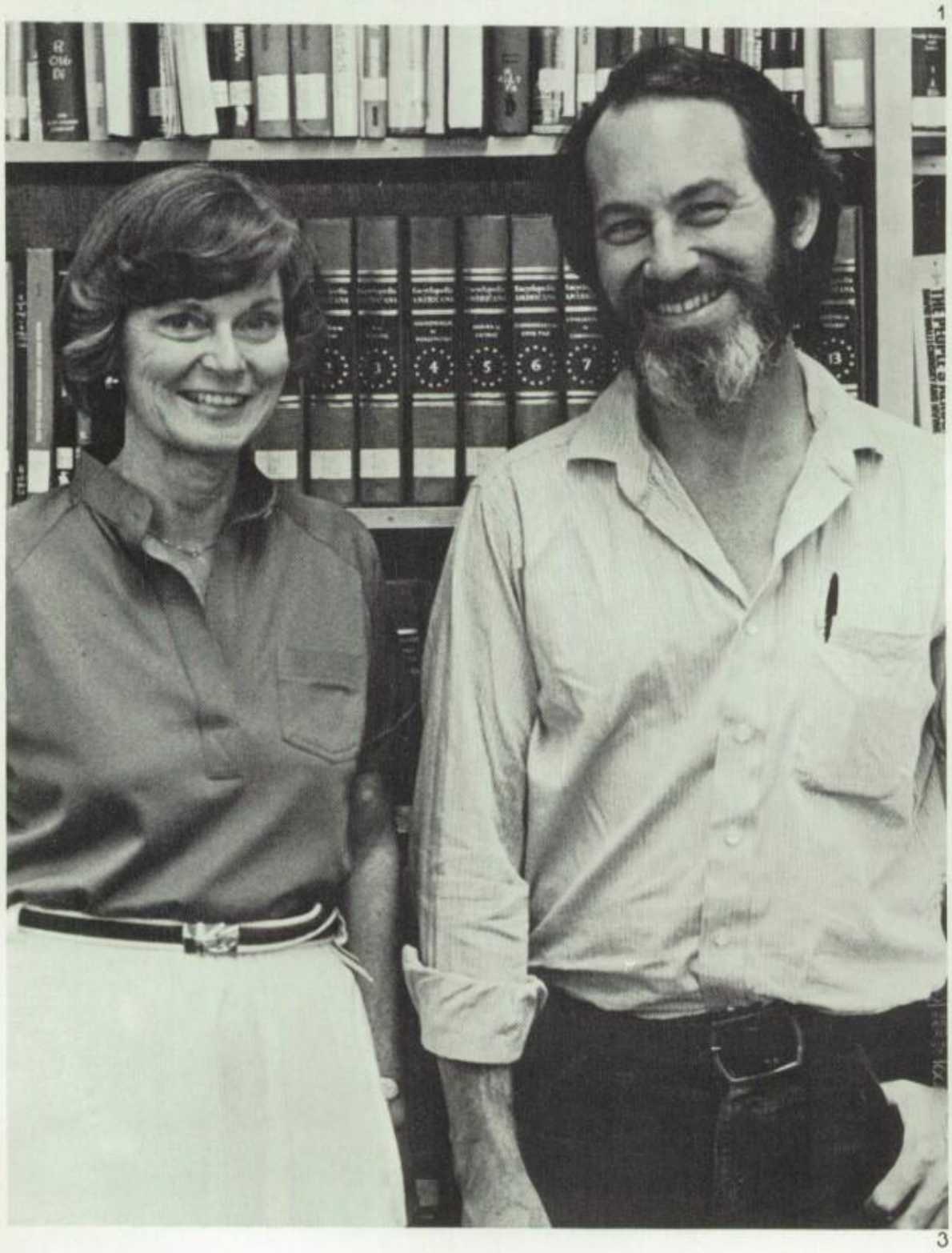

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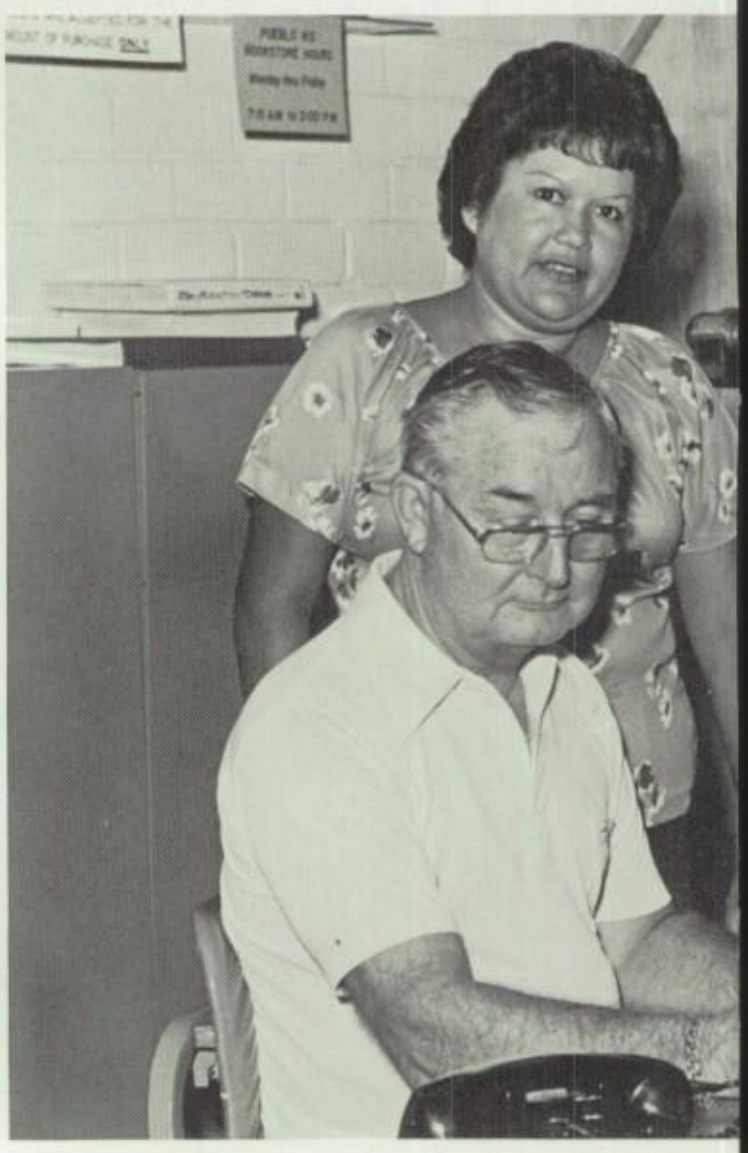

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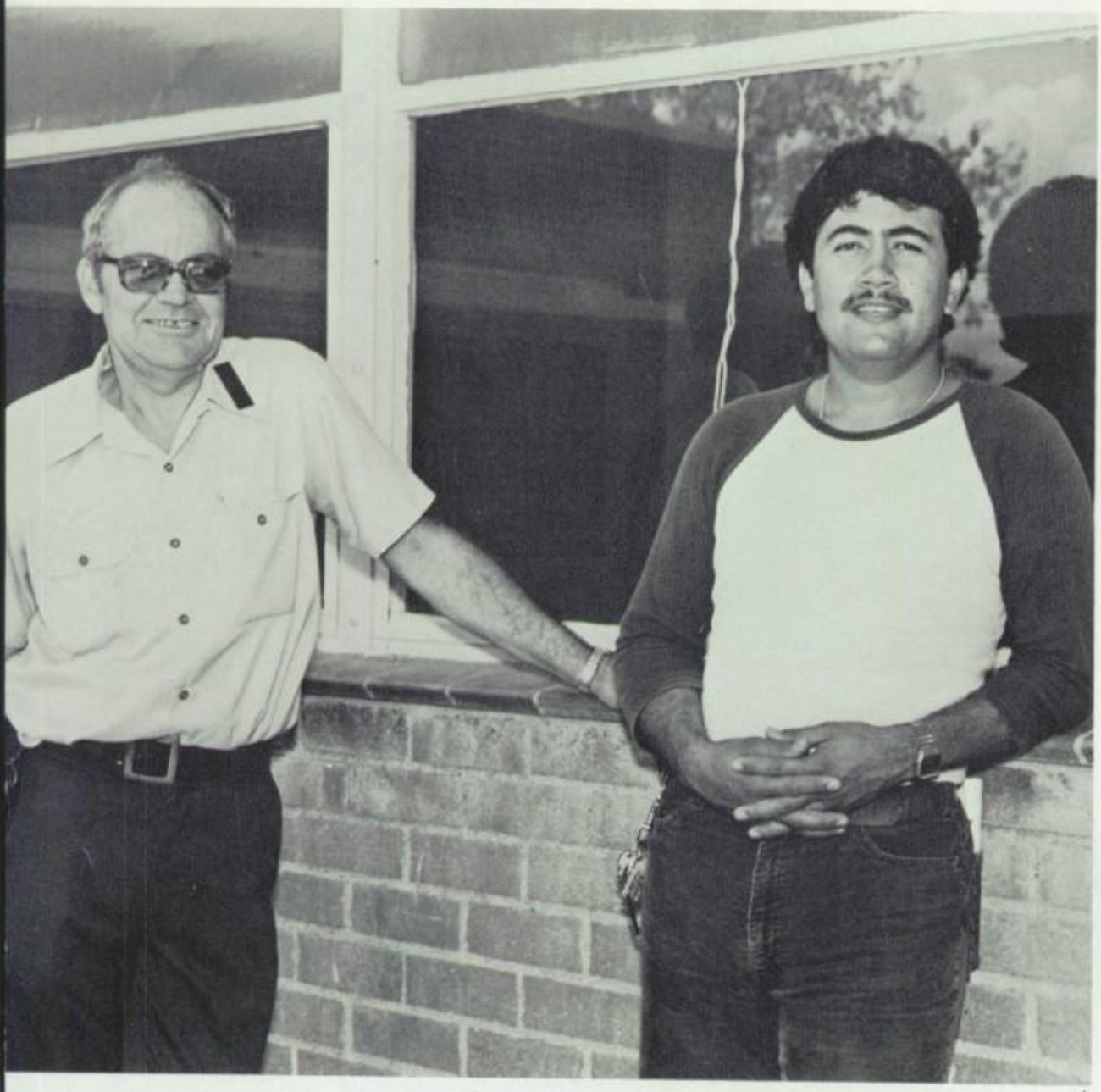
Staff People Help School Run Well



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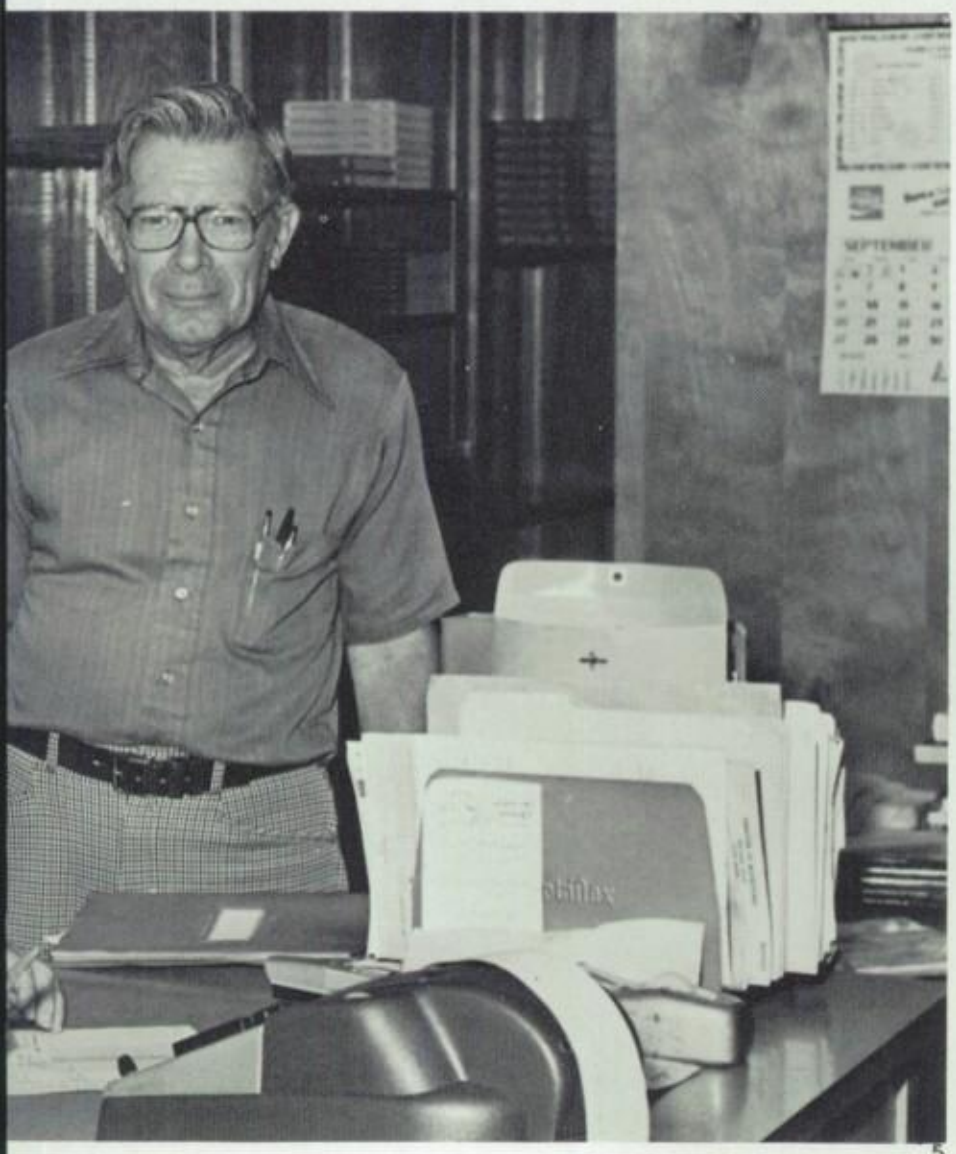
1) Secretaries are: Mrs. Diana Madrid-Jones, Linda Guajardo, Mrs. Valenzuela and Margarita De La Ossa.
2) Assistant principals secretary, Stacy Frenier makes an appointment, while Shirley Banning, principal's secretary, pulls a teacher's file.
3) Margaret Gerow and Mr. Needle are the librarians.
4) Sitting is Les Morgan and standing are Linda Cardenas, and Bill Froehlich of the bookstore staff.
5) Engineers are Frank Urbina and Ed Weaver.
6) Chris Lutz is the nurse health clerk.
7) Attendance secretary, Joanne Yturralde, seeks the advice of a colleage.



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Seniors
Names & Faces

Although this was our senior year, many of us were not as excited during the start of this year as in past years. Some felt the reason was that this year marked the end of their adolescence and the beginning of their adulthood. Although our senior year was a time of happiness and excitement, there were also times of sadness and sorrow for many of us will leave friends and perhaps even family to embark upon a path which will lead us to our destiny.—Joy Moshier

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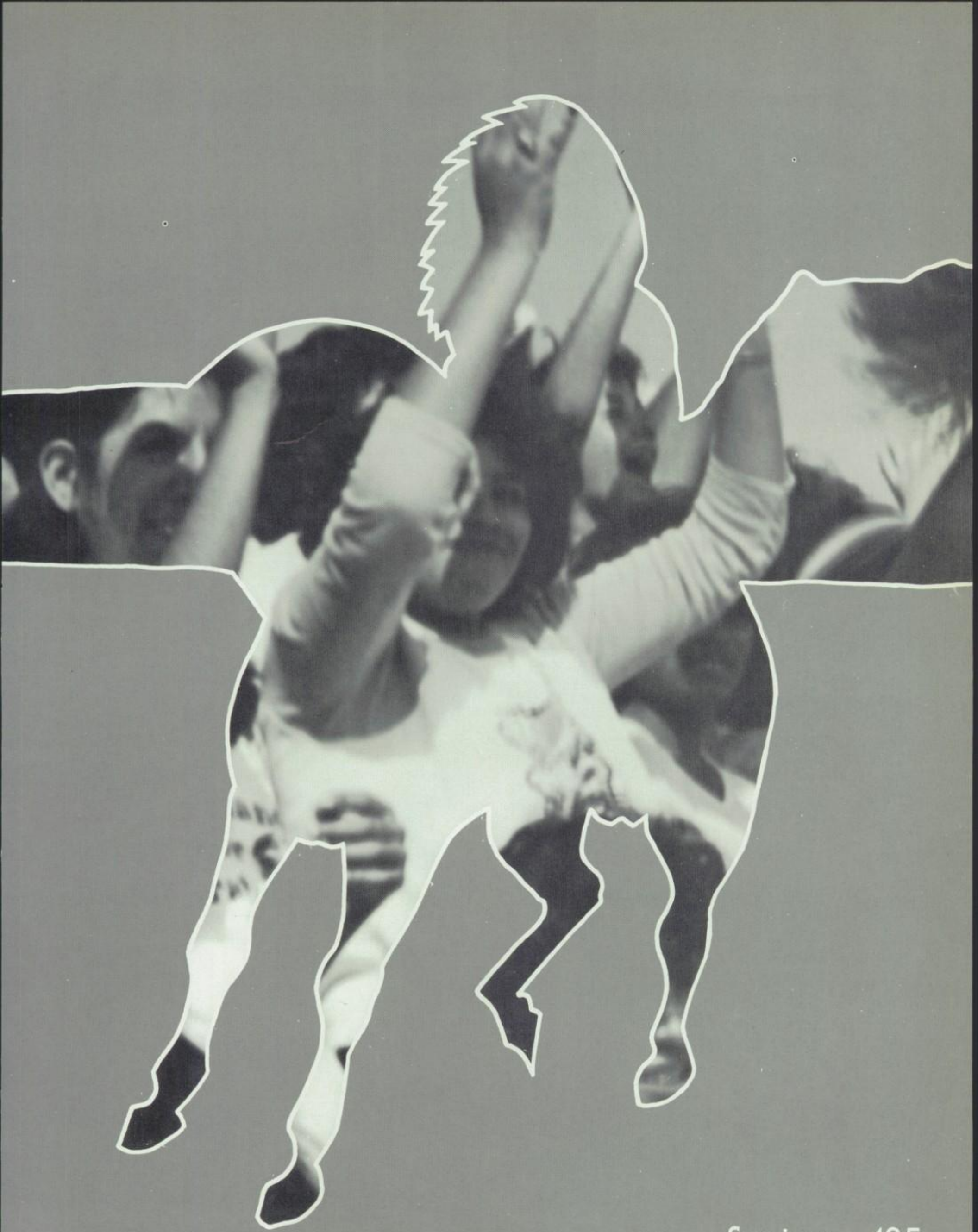

Abeyta, Mark
Abeyta, Michael
Ahumada, Patsy
Almazan, Rudy
Anaya, Eugene
Anderson, Dian

Senior Ray Perez Trains Winners

I've been working at Tucson Greyhound Track for almost 2½ years. My job there is a "lead-out", that means I walk the dogs for a urine sample to make sure the dogs have not been drugged. That's just half of my job. The other half is when we display the greyhounds to the crowd of spectators before they place the bets. In the morning we have schooling. This is when all of the trainers go out to the track to teach their greyhounds to race. I help out certain trainers that need assistance in "hand-schooling". That means you get two dogs and a fake rabbit that go around the rail, about 20-30 miles per hour and as soon as the rabbit goes by we release the dogs. There's a "box", a "front-stretch", and a "back-stretch". The "back stretch" is one lap, the "front-stretch" is a lap and a half, and "the box" is two laps around the track. After the dogs work out, the trainers and I wash the dogs' feet. Then the dogs are returned to their crates. Although this job may not be the most glamourous, it requires a great deal of responsiblity and dependability which will help me in finding and keeping a job in the future.

Ray Perez shows off a winning Greyhound in a featured race at Tucson Park.

Arredondo, Chris
Arias, Petra
Arias, Rafaela
Armenta, Manny
Alcaraz, Frances
Alfieri, Joe
Altamirano, Gerardo
Altamirano, Jorge
Alvarez, Diana
Amaro, Alicia
Aguilar, Alida
Barreras, Liza
Barry, Jacqueline
Bingham, Sam
Blankenship, Albert

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Bogstie, Larry
Bonillas, Sandra
Borboa, Cecila
Bracamonte, Julie
Bracamonte, Peter

Brantley, Myrna
Bravo, Veronica
Brown, Marie
Brown, Troy
Busby, Rhoda

Bustamante, Mary
Camacho, Rachel
Camacho, Rene
Camacho, Veronica
Canez, Clarissa

Canez, Diane
Cantua, Maria

Carbajal, Delia
Cardenas, George

Cardenas, Joanne
Cardenas, Linda

Cardenas, Patricia
Carrasco, Phillip

Carrillo, Marcia
Castillo, Carmen

Castillo, Dina
Castillo, Jose

Moshier Has A Summer To Remember

From Arizona to Florida, to New York, to Europe, all in one summer coul prove more than just tiring to the average individual, but for Joy Moshier it wa just a drop in a bucket.

Joy went with Teen Missions International, which is a church organization. Jo was gone a total of three months she went with thirty other teens from all ove the U.S. and Canada. They took a charter plane from the states to Europe where they took a bus trip around Marseille, France, and ended up in the sma town of Allauch, France.

In Allauch the team worked on a youth camp, where they did odd jobs Renovating a bathroom, which is an out-house, left a lot to be desired but was fun. Painting buildings, making cement steps all proved to be an enlighten ing experience.

Joy's trip wasn't all work though, on Saturdays they went shopping. On Saturday they took a boat ride on the Meditterian Sea, so one can see tha Joy's summer was anything but boring. The second week in August also prov ed to be a very good week, for Joy and her fellow team members. The visited the Effiel Tower in Paris and then they took a train to Northern Franc where they took a ferry across the English Channel. A bus took them to Londo where they spent the day sightseeing. They saw Big Ben (the famous cloc and they also saw the church where Prince Charles and Lady Dianna wer married.

The team stayed two weeks on an estate owned by T.M.I. They also had first-hand chance to ride a double decker bus. As one can see this was a ver involved summer for Joy who enjoys reading and being on Pueblo's tradition committee. Some of her hobbies are writing on the yearbook and newspape and being the Honor Society president.

Castro, Juanita
Celaya, Glenda
Chacon, Leonardo
Chavez, Ana
Childs, Nadine

Contreras, Cecilia
Contreras, Gilberto
Contreras, Hector
Curtiss, Priscella
Cramer, Aurelio

Coronado, Ceferino
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Cordova, Jose
De La Cruz, Joe
De La Rosa, Rudy

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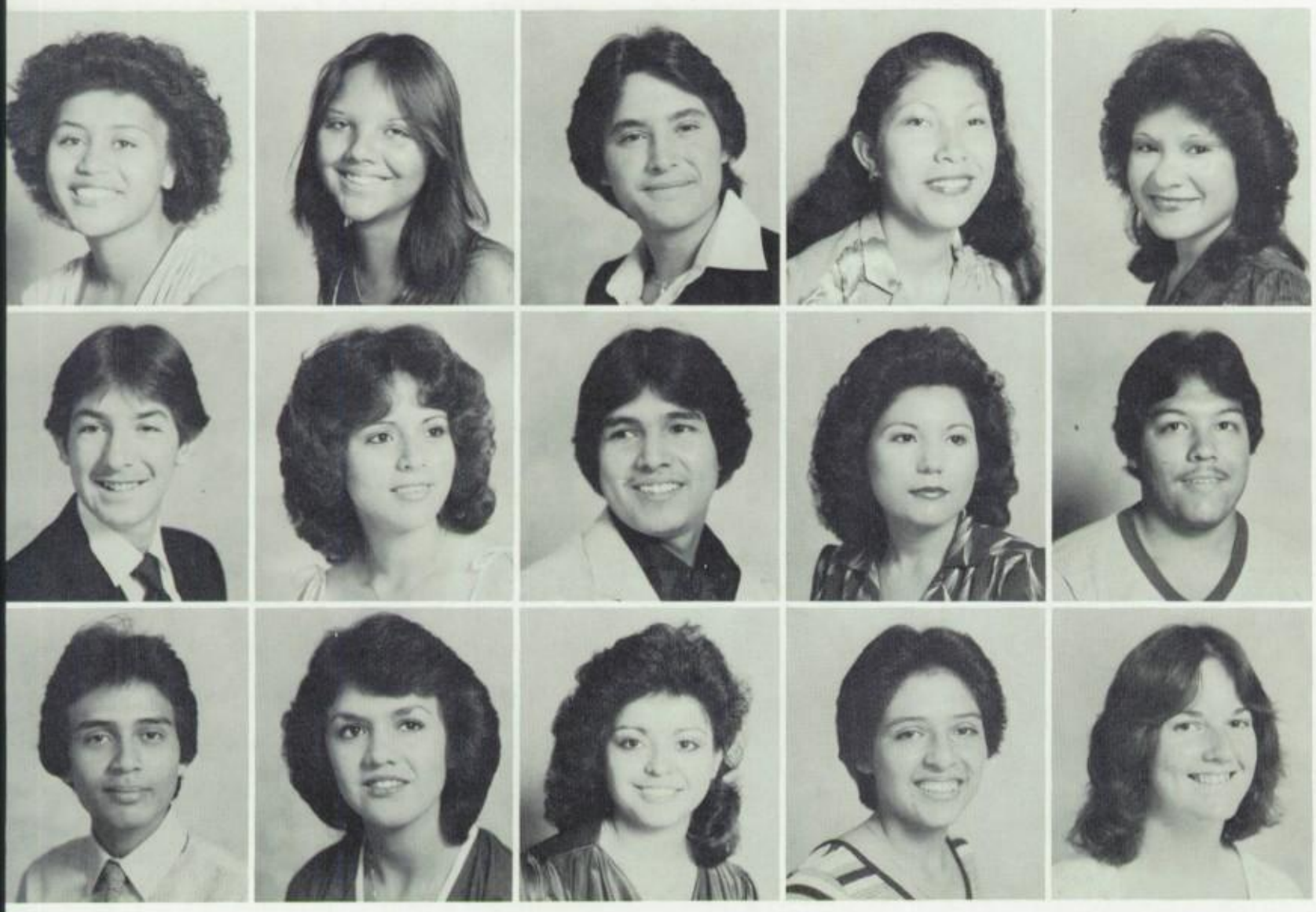

Deal, Pamela
Encinas, Sonia
Enriquez, Sergio
Escobar, Jazmina
Esparza, Becky

Esquibel, Richard
Estrada, Annette
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Felix, Jessica
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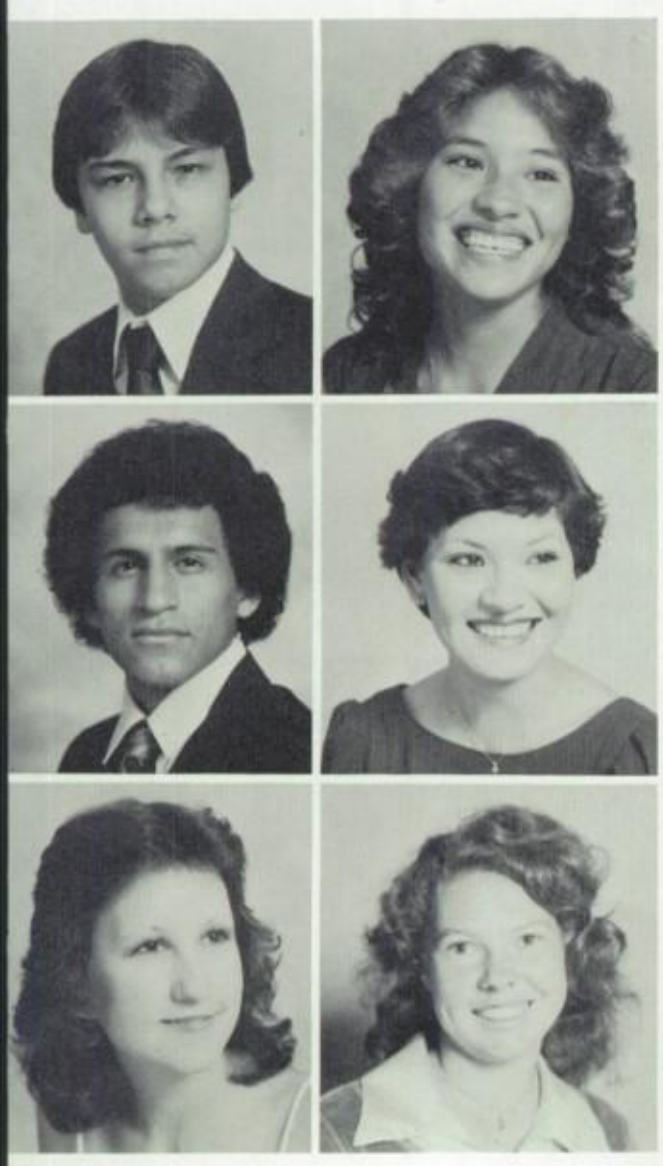
Fernandez, Richard
Fierro, Susan
Fierros, Melissa
Fierros, Rosie
Flasher, Marie



Flores, Eddie
Flores, Elizabeth

Flores, Jesus
Flores, Rebecca

Floyd, Sally
Fox, Cholla

Gallego, Ana
Gallegos, Cecilia

Galvez, Rosa
Gandara, Jose

Garcia, Anna
Garcia, Frank

Is There Life After High School?

The High school years are perhaps the most difficult and yet at the same time, the most enjoyable. Teenagers have, for the most part, outgrown their adolesence period of their lives and have not yet reached their adulthood. It is a time for laughing, partying and cruising.

The senior year is one of the most looked forward to event for all high school students. To be able to initiate freshman, run for homecoming, and attend the prom are all enviable activities. Being a senior, however, is not all fun and games. The senior must make decisions about his life and his career. Many options are open to senior students and it is often difficult to choose the right one. Arizona has a wide variety of colleges for high school students to choose from. University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona State University in Tempe, and Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff are the main universities but there are many other small colleges and trade schools. It is not unusual to be unsure of one's future but these decisions must be made and made soon. Whatever path is choosen Pueblo seniors hope to find happiness and success.

SENIOR SURVEY

College-bound	63%
Military-bound	4%
World-bound	16%
Undecided	17%

Garcia, Sandra
Garcia, Virginia
Gardea, Barbara
Garza, Art
Gibson, Clarissa

Gill, Linda
Gillette, Patricia
Glenn, Leo
Gomez, Maria
Gonzales, Arlene

Gonzales, Armando
Gonzales, Dolores
Gonzales, Jesus
Gonzales, Tony
Gracia, Vivian

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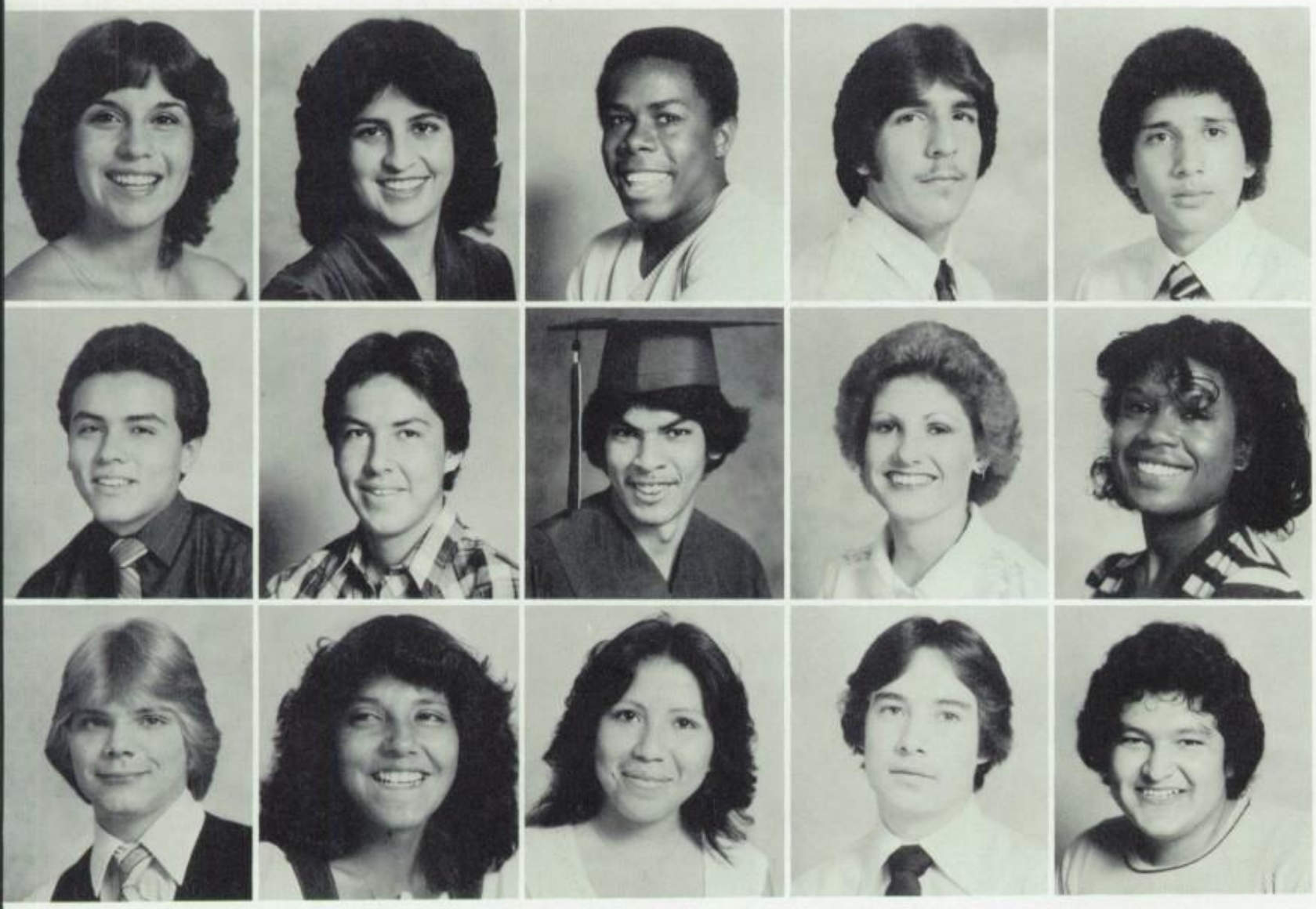

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Granillo, Ruth
Grant, Charles
Greco, Albert
Green, Martin

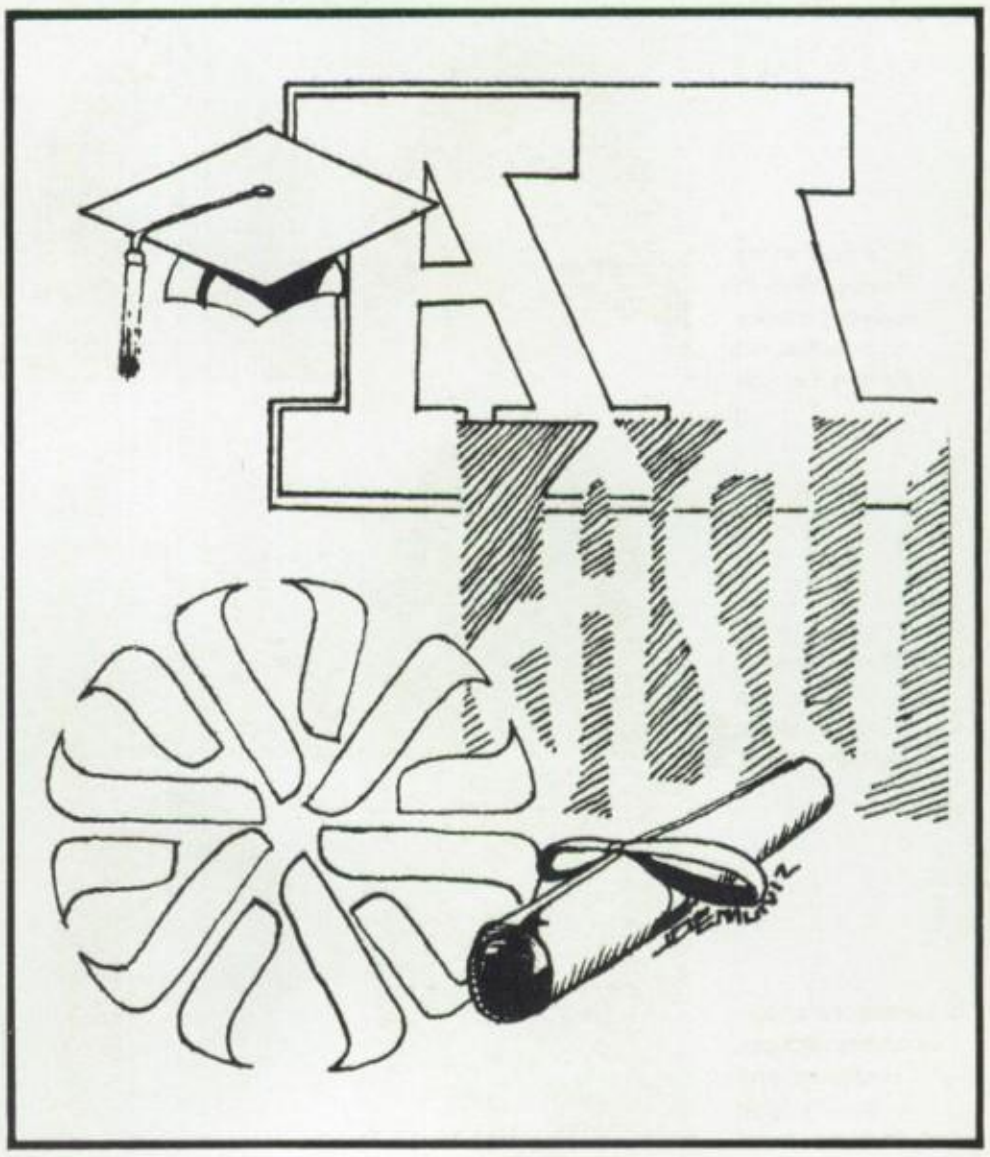
Grijalva, Raymond
Guerra, Joseph
Gutierrez, Ramon
Hack, Shannon
Hackworth, Dena

Hannebohm, James
Hall, Diana
Harris, Manisha
Hathaway, Greg
Herber, Joe

Herman, Ygnacio
Henderson, Carl

Hernandez, Rosenda
Hinojos, Maria

Howell, Wanda
Islas, Carlos



Johnson, Michelle
Jimmerson, Barbara

Jeanisse, Marcel
Klein, Christine

Keeler, Lisa
Key, Matthew

Thomas; Pueblo's Next All-American

State Champion, Tom Thomas, a senior at Pueblo took the championship running event for the 400 meter dash where his time was 48.5. He has been running track since junior high. He received an award for the most outstanding runner in his seventh grade where he was unbeatable in the 100 yard dash. Tom has been running with the varsity track team ever since he attended Pueblo.

Tom has won many top invitationals and events. In his sophomore year, Tom won the city championship and the State Age Group Invitationals. As a junior, Tom won the Old Pueblo Invitational, the State Age Group Invitational, and the City and State Championship. Last year he was named to the All-City, All-State team which honors Arizona's top track athletes. He also received an honorable mention in a top running magazine.

He also plans to attend Arizona State University, where he will continue his running career. "I run because it is something to keep me busy and I enjoy it," stated Tom. He is also on the varsity basketball team and he plans to continue his basketball career in college. "If I'm going to be an All-American, I know it's going to take good All-American work to achieve this goal," concluded Thomas.

Lennox, Mark
Levy, Brenda
Leyvas, Nancy
Lopez, Alfredo
Lopez, Maria

Lopez, Susan
Lopez, Susie
Loya, Ruth
Lucero, Bernadette
Lucero, Reynaldo

Maldonado, Edna
Madril, Susan
Machado, Ygnacia
Lujan, Virginia
Lucero, Roxanne

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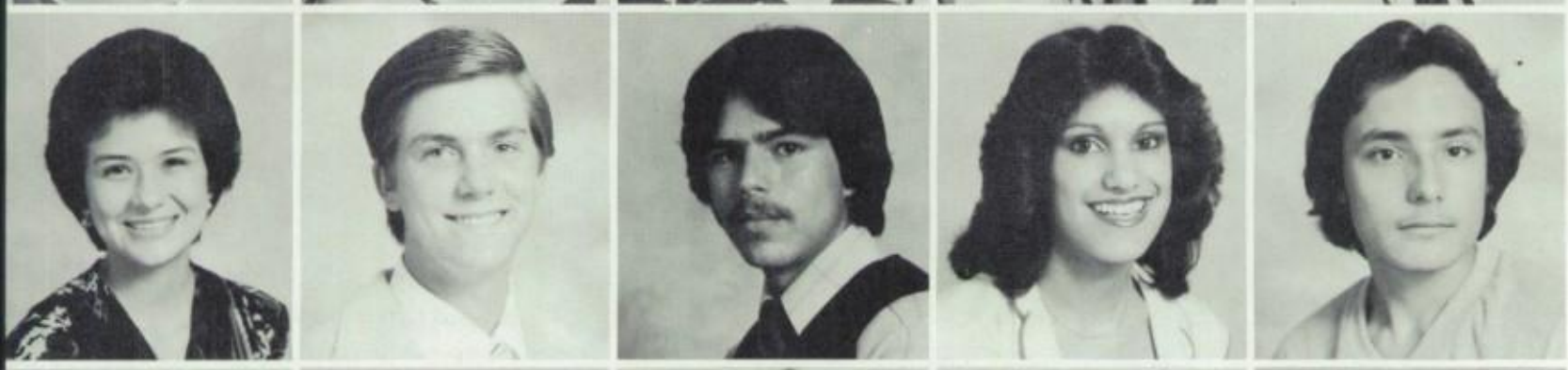
Marrufo, Elvia
Martinez, Anna
Martinez, Guadalupe
Martinez, Ismael
Martinez, Jose



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McKenzie, Robert
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Miranda, Alma
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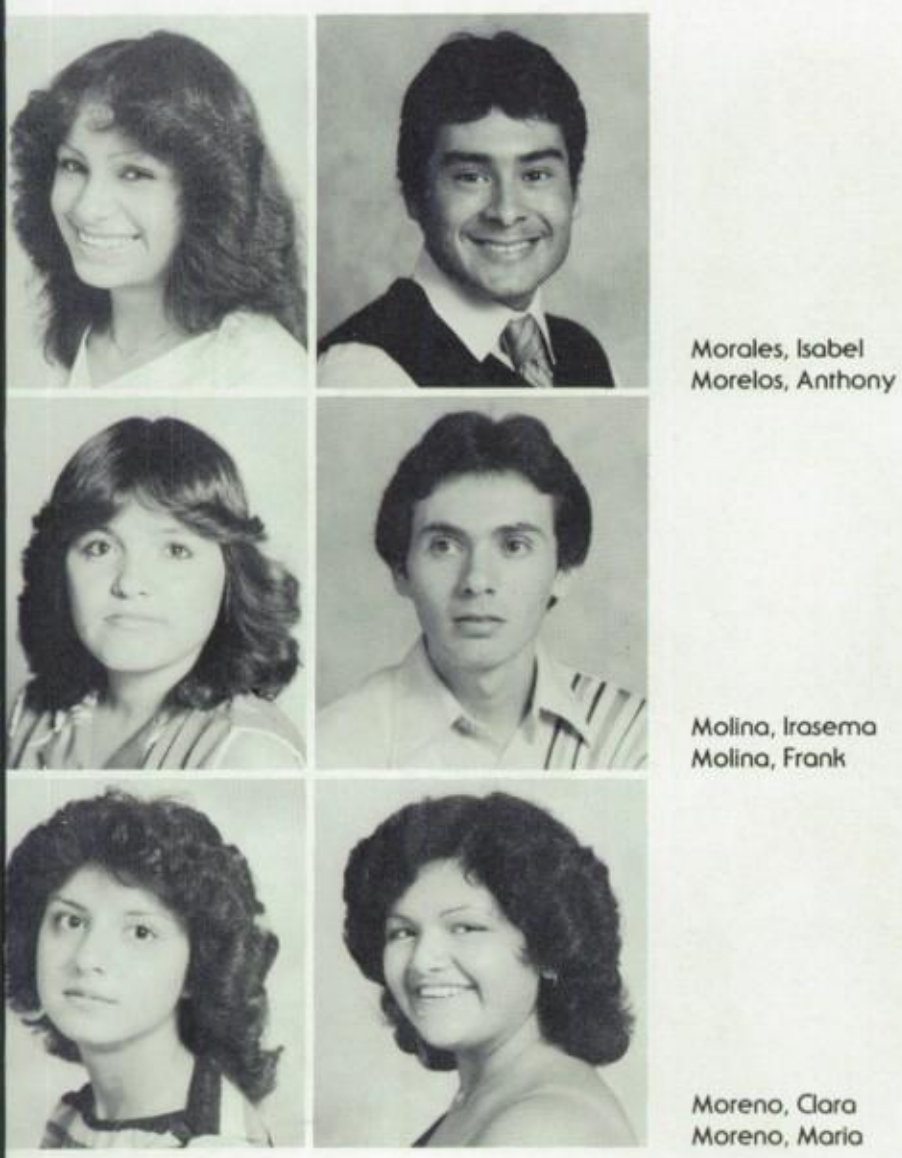
Mitchell, Josie
Modesitt, James



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Molina, Irasema
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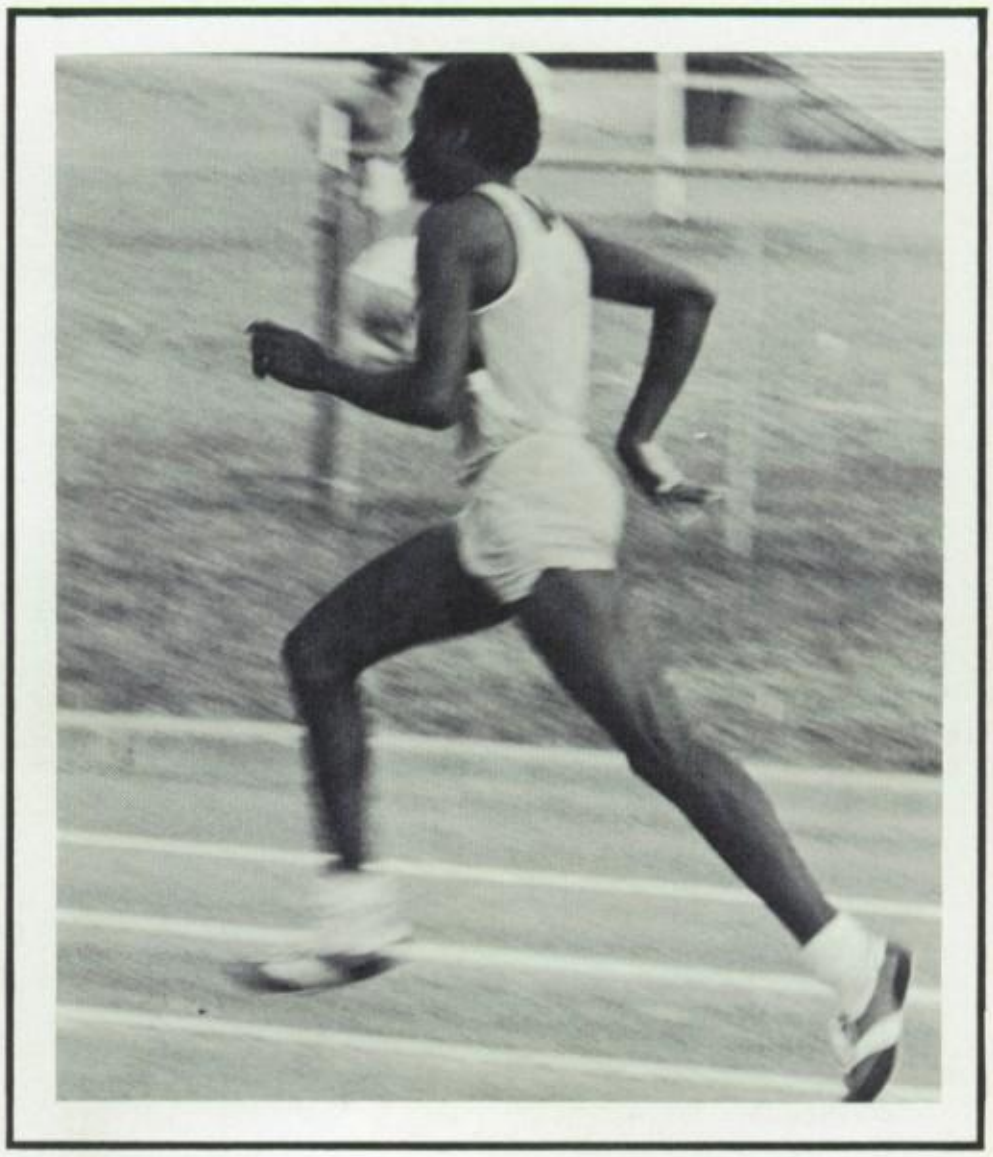
Moreno, Clara
Moreno, Maria



Morrillo, Marcelina
Moshier, Joy

Munoz, Rebecca
Murrieta, Roberto

Nagore, Linda
Nesbitt, Eric

Delia Carbajal Devotes Future To College Ball

"I thrive on the competition", stated senior Delia Carbajal, four year varsity softball team veteran. Delia played cente field for two years, first base her junior and senior years an was considered by many people to be one of the best defe sive first basemen in the city during her senior year. Dee career in softball began ten years ago at age seven and sh has played on fifteen to twenty different teams. Her freshme year Delia started playing ball year-round in different league around the city. She would like to attend Pima Community Co lege where she'll major in Physical Education and continue he softball career as an "Aztec".

Delia was a member of the National Honor Society with grade point average of 3.3. Her frosh year, Delia playe basketball, but dropped it to devote all her time to softba Dee added she'd like to coach softball teams of her own som day. When she's not playing ball she umpires bobbys games at Rodeo Park.

Nunez, Annabelle
Ochoa, Elizabeth
Ochoa, Josephine
Ochoa, Lucinda
Ormsby, Bernice

Oros, Xochitl
Ortega, Lupita
Ortiz, Ana
Ortiz, Carlos
Ortiz, Jessica

Padilla, Camello
Paz, Mario
Pedraza, Alice
Pedroza, Maria
Potter, Virgina

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Quevedo, Francisco
Quiroz, Andy
Ragland, Tilda
Ramos, Becky
Raygoza, Carlos

Reece, Jeff
Reisinger, Ronald
Remmel, Kristi
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Rivera, Stella

Roell, Brian
Robillard, Craig
Rodriguez, Ana
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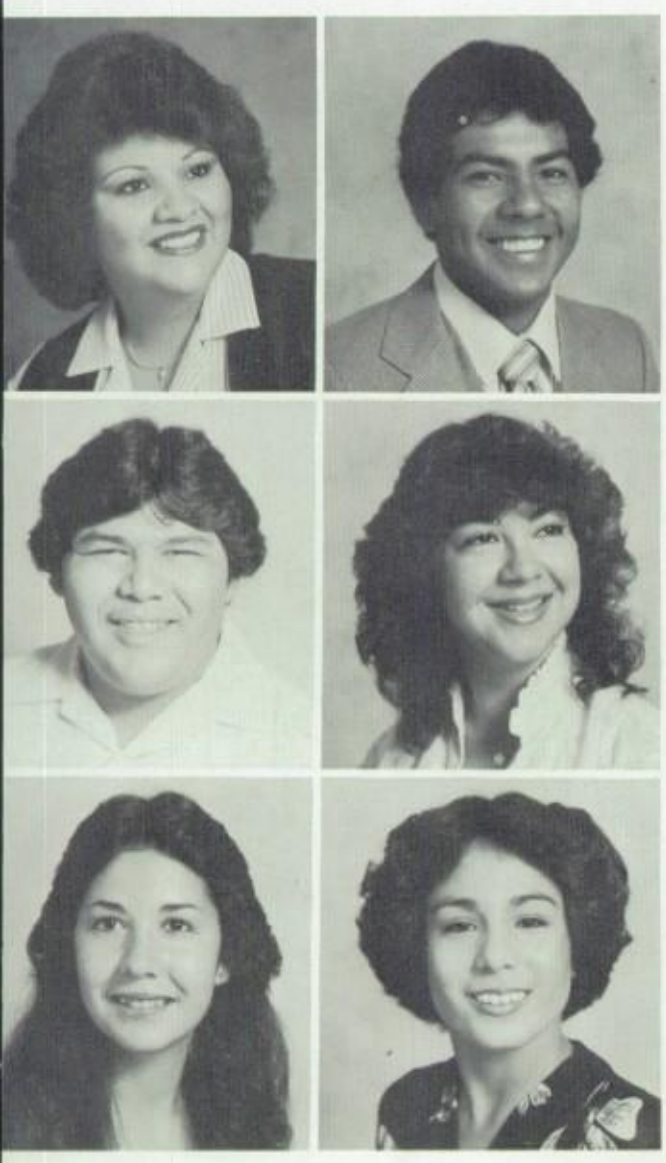

Rodriguez, Arci
Rodriguez, Oscar

Romero, Oscar
Rosas, Elizabeth

Ross, Leticia
Ruiz, Angelica

Ruiz, Angelina
Salazar, Mike

Salgado, Roberta
Sanchez, David

Sanchez, Rosealva
Sandoval, Victoria

Diane Canez Is The Total Student

Girls' state attendant, Homecoming attendant, student coun cil sophomore class president and freshman rodeo queen were but a few of the many activities Diane Canez engaged in the four years she attended Pueblo High School. Diane was also in the Future Business Leaders of America club for four years three of which she served as president. She attended twelve different conferences around the United States, among these were conferences held in Washington, D.C., Chicago , and Oregon. Currently ranked in the top 20% of her senior class Diane plans to attend the University of Arizona where she'll study law or to be a computer systems analyst. Diane's other hobbies consisted of both roller and ice skating, dancing and she also wrote to three different pen pals in Oregon and in Puerto Rico. When asked what she liked most about P.H.S. she replied, "I like the people; I've made many life-long friendships".

For Diane Canez the four years at Pueblo provided many new activities opportunities and employment for her to discover and enjoy.

Scopellite, Gina
Scott, Wayne
Serakos, Armida
Segura, Betty
Silva, Adam

Smith, Bernard
Soto, Michael
Tamayo, Vivian
Tapia, Virgina
Tatum, Frank

Tellez, Richard
Tester, Trinidad
Torrez, Ofelia
Ugalde, Lillian
Valdez, Leon

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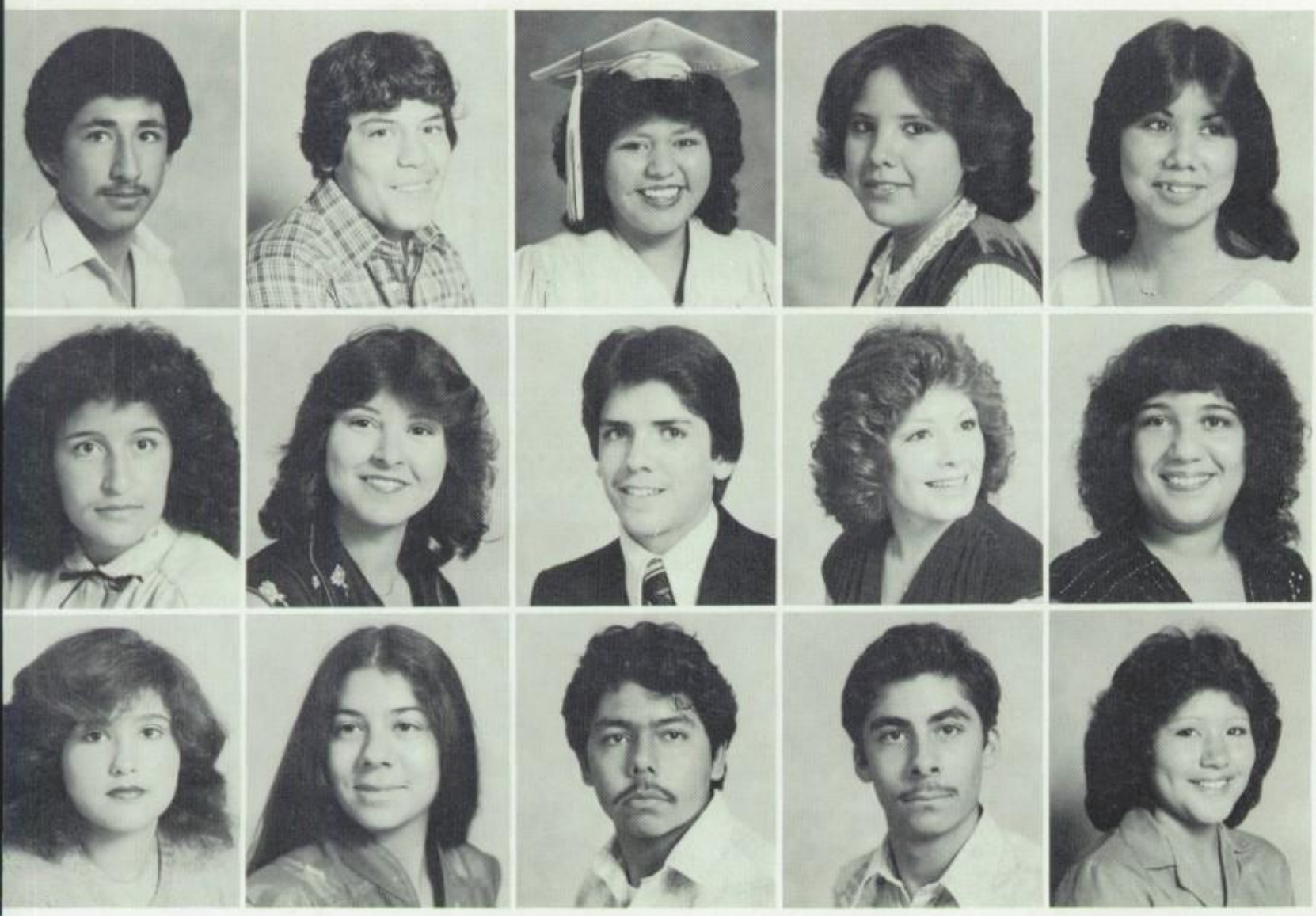

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Valenzuela, Diana
Valenzuela, Ermelinda

Valenzuela, Gladys
Valenzuela, Patty
Varela, Norberto
Vargas, Imelda
Vasquez, Frances

Vasquez, Maria
Velasquez, Artemiza
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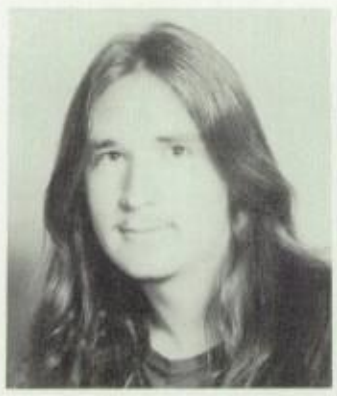

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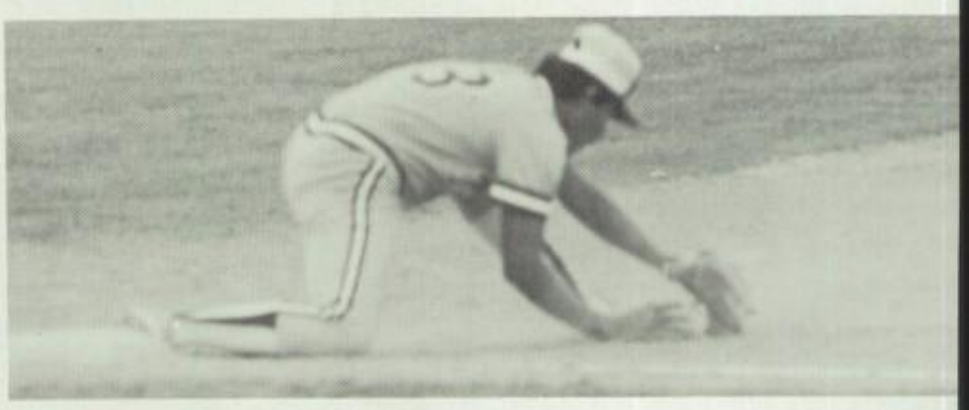

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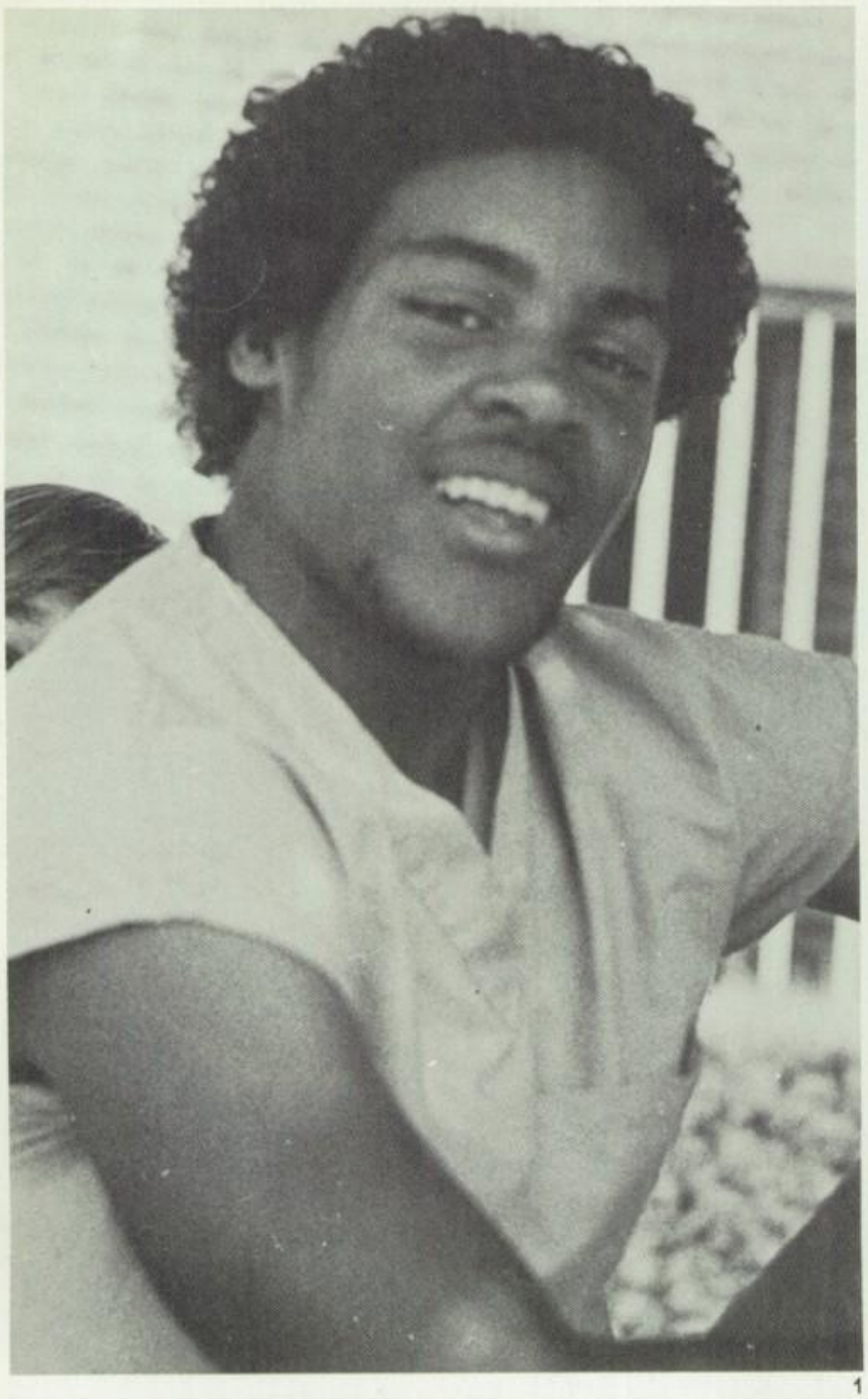
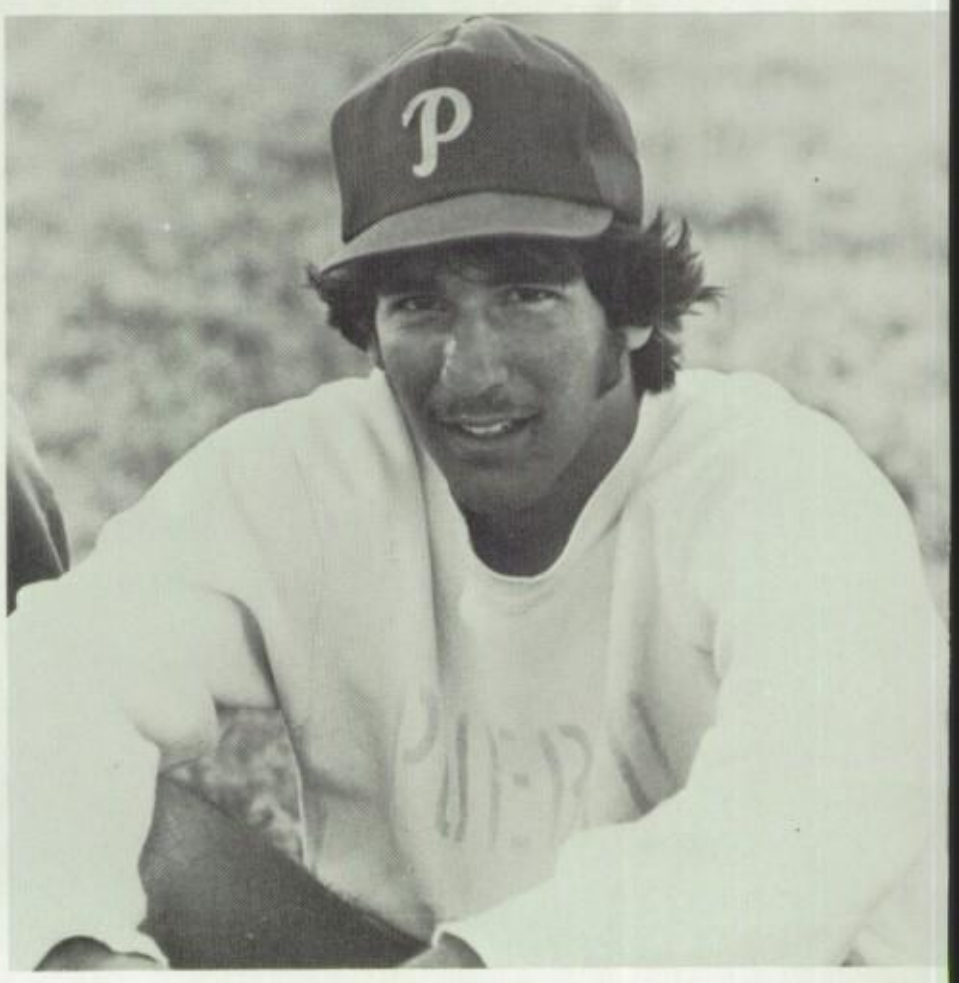
Seniors Lead The Way!

1) English teacher, Calvin Montgomery, sponsored the activities including the prom, and trip.
2) Annabelle Nunez, senior, keeps track of times during a swim meet.
3) Warrior picks up a dirt ball during a game.
4) Relaxing during a class period are Lupe Lopez and Steve Zumano.
5) Pache Islas, Smiley Martinez, and Danny Ybarra, all seniors, led the wrestling team to the finals in the TUSD tournament.
6) Clarrisa Canez and Nacho Herman feed each other wedding cake at the "Mock Wedding" reception.
7) Coach, John Hess, constantly stated his team leader was senior, Rosie Fierros.





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Seniors Take Charge

1) Mark Lennox gives a beginning photographer a smile while she takes a photo assignment shot.
2) Seniors show how they won the "Spirit Stick" during the fall pep assembly.
3) Albert Greco awaits the beginning of baseball practice.
4) Seniors dominated the varsity volleyball team.
5) Maria Lopez and Jessica Ortiz await the beginning of the senior auction.
6) Letroy Brown relaxes during a class discussion.

Names & Faces

As underclassmen looked forward to the greatly anticipated day of graduation, they experienced many trials and achievements during their high school years. Lasting friendships were made and loves were found. Doing well in and out of class played a major part in helping develop concepts for the future. Learning and growing flourished at this time. Looking ahead to all opportunities that will open up for one was exciting. Who was to know what was ahead?

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Abeyta, Larry
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Acosta, Faustino
Acosta, Christina
Acosta, Lilia

Acuna, Louie
Adams, Donna
Agnew, John

Aguilar, Frances
Aguilar, Roy
Ahumada, Cindy

Ahumada, Corina
Ahumada, Martin
Alvarez, Estela
Alcantar, Eunice
Alcantar, Julia
Alcantar, Luis
Alcantar, Yolanda
Alcantara, Lucy

Alcarez, Gilbert
Alegria, Andrew
Alexander, David
Alexander, Jimmy
Alfieri, Gerald
Allen, Wendy
Altamirano, Jose
Alvarado, Alma

Alvarado, Jerry
Alvarado, Manuel
Alvarado, Marina
Alvarez, Alexander
Alvarez, Bettina
Alvarez, Priscilla
Alvarez, Sonia
Amaro, Alex

Amaro, Daniel
Anaya, Laddy
Anaya, Mark
Anhill, Earldon
Aramburo, Yvonne
Arbizo, Greg
Arellano, Jesus
Arevalo, Edward

Argote, Laura
Arias, Lupe
Armenta, Alberto
Armenta, Gloria
Arvizu, Aurelio
Arvizu, Ida
Arvizu, Ismael
Arvizu, Jesus

Arivzu, Jose
Arondo, Jorge
Aguilar, Phil
Auwerter, James
Auwerter, Judith
Avila, Noemi
Ayon, Lupe
Badertscher, Jeff

Freshman Sandy Luna Works For Recognition

Her name is Sandy Luna and she is a dedicated freshman at Pueblo. She is one of many students who's boundries were changed from Cholla to Pueblo. Sandy's attitude towards having to attend Pueblo were not very enthusiastic but, as two weeks passed seeing Pueblo's spirit she began to enjoy it more each day.

By this interest Sandy decided to run for class president and, of course, she won the election. She had many responsibilities. One main one was making sure the freshman class was spirited and participating. Another was participating in every activity that student council sponsored.

Sandy's main goal to reach for the freshman class was for it to be recognized as something to never be forgotten by any student. Some events which were planned for the 1981-82 school year were, one or two fundraisers and to keep raising that Pueblo spirit. Sandy still has three more hard working years ahead and in this time she plans to continue in student council, become a photographer and receive as much education as possible. Sandy is also a mat-mate for the freshman wrestlers.

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Badilla, Joe
Baltierrez, Claudia
Barreda, Marsela
Barry, Jilline
Bayless, Paul
Beane, Regina
Becerra, Elizabeth
Becerra, Lisa

Bedell, Bernice
Bejerano, Sonia
Bell, Carmen
Bell, Steve
Bencomo, Yvonne
Benitez, Carmen
Bentley, Tammy
Bernal, Peter

Bernal, Rosa
Betters, Haywoods
Betters, Joseph
Bettis, Lisa
Bingham, Anthony
Birdow, Antoinette
Boone, Emmitt
Borquez, Mark

Borquez, Martin
Bounce, Diana
Bowden, Idie
Bracamonte, Donna
Bracamonte, Gerald
Bracamonte, Sandra
Brandenburg, Heather
Bravo, Eddie

Bridges, Richard
Briggs, Cindy
Briggs, Patty
Bringas, Rosie
Brown, Mark
Browning, Cathy
Bruce, Hugo
Bruss, Michelle

Bueno, Maria
Bujanda, Carlos
Bujanda, Enrique
Bull, Michael
Bunton, Steve
Burr, Roy
Burruel, Ana
Busby, Roy

Busby, Shelli
Bustamonte, Mario
Cadena, Jesus
Cadena, Olga

Cadena, Virginia
Caldwell, Mike
Calzadillas, Frank
Calzadillas, Maria

Camacho, Dina
Camacho, Ernesto
Camacho, Jose
Camacho, Lucy

Camargo, Emigdio
Camargo, Luis
Camargo, Monica
Campas, Martha

Campos, Anita
Campos, Cindy
Campos, Sharon

Canez, Marisela
Canez, Maurice
Canez, Oralia

Canez, Rosa
Canez, Sandra
Cantua, Lilia

Carrasco, Susan
Carrilo, Martha
Cardenas, Anthony

Carignan, Gerardo
Carino, Carmelita
Carley, Phillip
Carr, Shaun
Carranza, Carlos
Carranza, Reuben
Carranza, Richard
Carranza, Roberto

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Carrizoza, Patricia
Carrizosa, Robert
Carter, Diane
Casillas, Cecilia
Castaneda, Louis
Castano, Gilbert
Castillo, Belissa

Castillo, Letty
Castillo, Patricia
Castro, Olga
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Celaya, Desery
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Chacon, Rhonda
Chaveria, Raul

Chavarria, Sara
Chaverria, Tina
Chavez, Angela
Chavez, Becky
Chavez, Rufino
Childs, Albert
Chue, Donna
Cisneros, Susan

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Clark, Lisa
Colbert, Sean
Colmenero, Jacob
Calvin, Teri
Compton, Mary
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Canedo, Carlos

Contreras, Beatriz
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Cota, Cathy

Cramer, Yolanda
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Cruz, Jesus
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Cuesta, Jaime
Cuesta, Javier
Cuesta, Alfred

Cuestas, Carol
Cupis, Henry
Cupis, Sonya
Dabdoub, Marisela
Dandurand, Cherie
Davidson, Dianna
Davila, Alberta
Davis, Lonnie

Davis, Margarita
Dayhuff, Cathy
De La Cruz, Eliazar
Delamore, Sean
Delgado, Adam
Denogean, Rene
Diaz, Beto
Diaz, Lupe

Diaz, Patti
Diaz, Robert
Diggins, Sam
Dimas, Ernie
Dix, Ricky
Dixon, Eddie
Dojaquez, Lupe
Dominguez, Olivia

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Dominguez, Rachel
Dominguez, Ron
Dorame, Jessica
Dorame, Larry
Dorame, Maria
Dorame, Tom
Dorame, Veronica

Dunk, Deborah
Dunk, Mark
Duran, Juanita
Duran, Norma

Duran, Reynaldo
Duran, Sandra
Durazo, Tony
Dyckman, Ken

Edwards, Bernadette
Elem, Vera
Elenes, Lucy
Elenes, Raymond

Elliott, Karmin
Encinas, Orlando
Encinas, William
Engle, Amy

Juniors Dedicated To Better Bodies

Juniors Alex Amaro and Miguel Velez, who were elementary school buddies, became weightlifting partners here at Pueblo during their sophomore year. Alex began lifting six months before Miguel was interested. Both stated it's just a hobby and were not planning at this point to become professional body builders. A workout for the two consists mainly of the upper body which lasts 1½ to 2 hours a day five days a week, year round. During the summer they workout at Alex's house until open gym starts at Pueblo. When asked which exercise they liked the best Alex replied, "Arm curls," and Miguel stated that "bar dips" were his favorite.

Engle, John
Enriquez, Angelica
Escalante, Rachael

Escalante, Robert
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Espinoza, Gabriel

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Escajeda, Veronica
Escudero, Irene

Estrada, Angela
Evans, Steven
Fajardo, Maria

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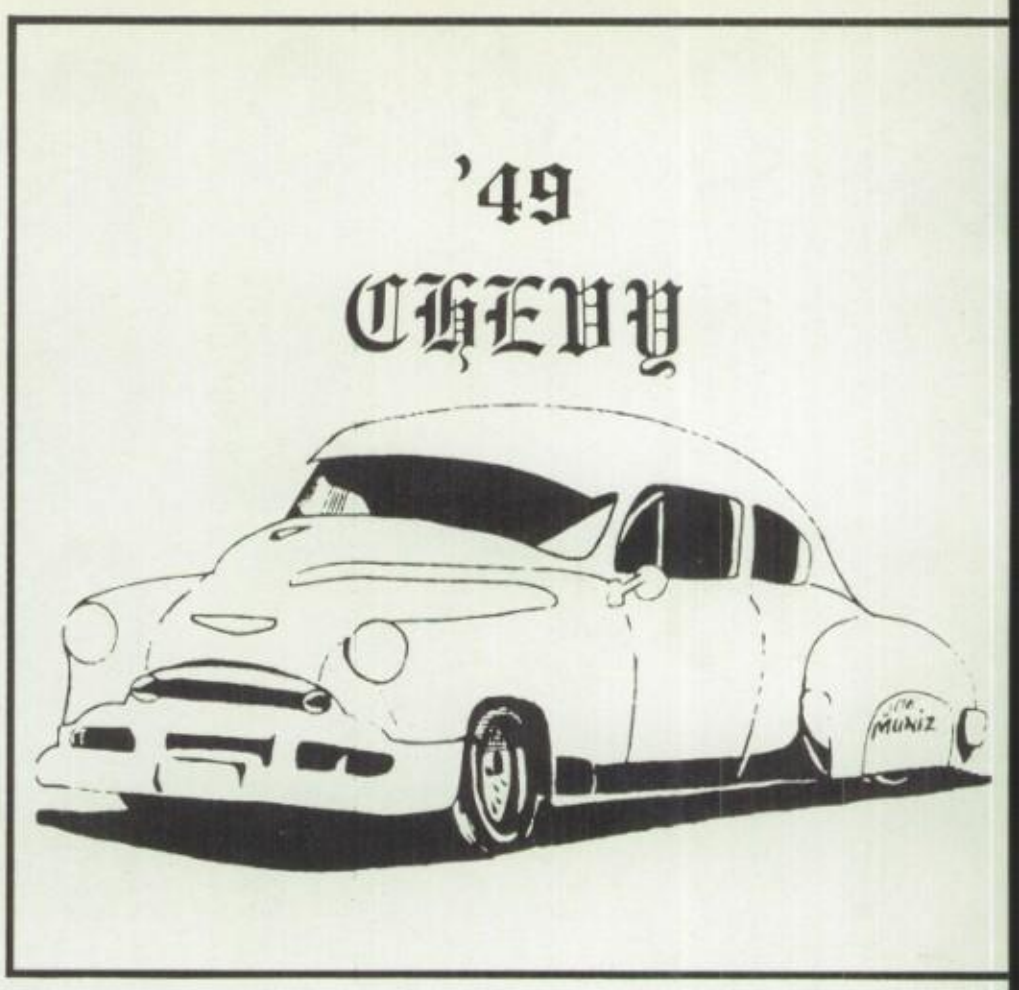

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Figueroa, Evansto
Figueroa, Frances
Figueroa, Goria
Figueroa, Guillermo
Figueroa, Nora
Fimbres, Lisa
Fisher, Christopher

Fisher, Mercy
Fisher, Michael
Flores, Alex
Flores, Iliana
Flores, Marlo
Floes, Sara
Freeman, Rocky
Fuentes, Jose

Fuentes, Rebecca
Galarza, Margaret
Galaz, Jose
Galindo, Magda
Gallegos, Alex
Gallego, Diana
Gallego, Reina

Gallego, Stephanie
Galvan, Mike
Gama, Humberto
Gamez, Alma
Gamez, Annie
Gamez, Marcelino
Gamez, Martina
Gamez, Patty

Garcia, Ana
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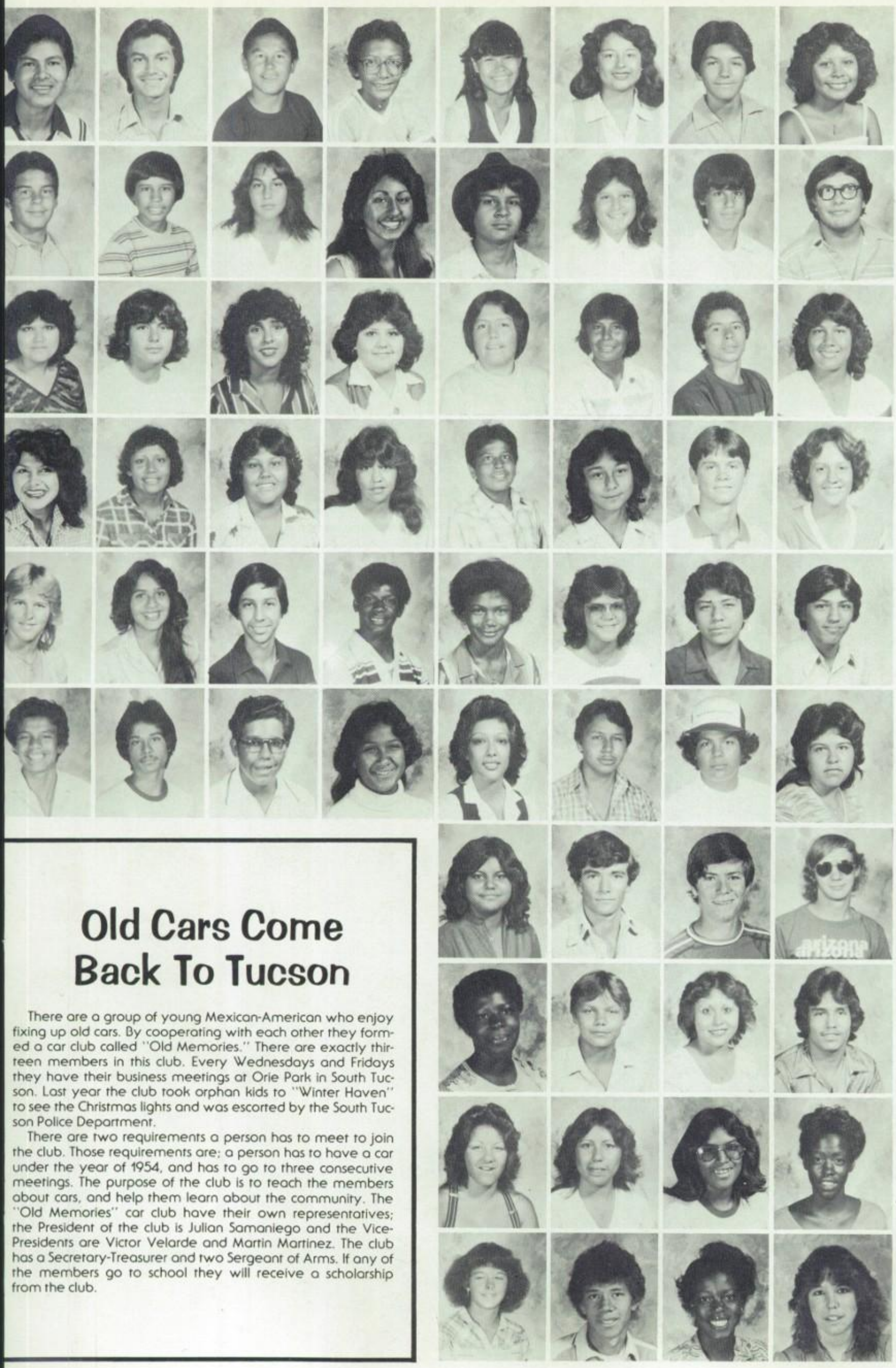

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Gastelum, Carmen

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Gerakos, Janet
Gill, Lisa
Godinez, Jesus
Godinez, Sonia
Golden, Anthony
Gonzalez, Andrew

Gonzalez, Aida
Gonzalez, Abrian
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Gonzalez, Emiilo
Gonzales, Fernando
Gonzales, Jose
Gonzalez, Laura

Gonzales, Lyette
Gonzalez, Margie
Gonzales, Monica
Gonzales, Norma
Gonzalez, Ramon
Gonzales, Yvette
Goodmen, Steven
Goodsen, Cynthia

Gowin, Debbie
Gradillas, Annette
Granillo, Mario
Green, Bobby
Grisby, Rose
Grisham, Sonia
Guaidacan, Manny
Guasp, Henry

Guerra, Gilbert
Guillermo, Saldivar
Gutierrez, Arnoldo
Gutierrez, Connie
Gutierrez, Rosa
Gutierrez, Richard
Guzman, Carlos
Guzman, Doris

Guzman, Martha
Hall, Matt
Hall, Rod
Hampton, Terry

Handy, Ida
Harmon, Ted
Haro, Mercedes
Haros, Jose

Harrington, Brooke
Harris, Manisha
Harris, Mary Ann
Harris, Tamara

Hartland, Jamie
Hawkins, Francisco
Head, Michelle
Heidt, Beth

Old Cars Come Back To Tucson

There are a group of young Mexican-American who enjoy fixing up old cars. By cooperating with each other they formed a car club called "Old Memories." There are exactly thirteen members in this club. Every Wednesdays and Fridays they have their business meetings at Orie Park in South Tucson. Last year the club took orphan kids to "Winter Haven" to see the Christmas lights and was escorted by the South Tucson Police Department.

There are two requirements a person has to meet to join the club. Those requirements are; a person has to have a car under the year of 1954, and has to go to three consecutive meetings. The purpose of the club is to teach the members about cars, and help them learn about the community. The "Old Memories" car club have their own representatives; the President of the club is Julian Samaniego and the Vice-Presidents are Victor Velarde and Martin Martinez. The club has a Secretary-Treasurer and two Sergeant of Arms. If any of the members go to school they will receive a scholarship from the club.

Henry, Robert
Herber, Agustin
Herber, Juan
Herber, Rene

Herkshan, Diane
Herkshan, Richard
Hernandez, Annette
Hernandez, Cecilia

Hernandez, Jesse
Hernandez, Leticia
Hernandez, Manny
Hernandez, Mary

Hernandez, Maritza
Herrera, Jose
Herrera, Rosa
Herrera, Sylvia

High, Harold
High, Jacqueline
High, Scherit
Hinojos, Mariano
Hiott, Rose
Hobbs, Stacy
Hodsden, Shirley
Hollice, Scott

Holman, Nanci
Horn, Cheryl
Hotchkiss, Cyndy
Hough, Vanessa
Howell, Tifany
Huaraque, Mark
Hubbard, Matt
Huerta, Robert

Hurtado, Gilbert
Hurtado, Jerry
Hurts, Karen
Inclan, Armando
Inclan, Xavier
Islas, Carlos
Islas, Raymond
Islas, Rebecca

Jackson, Pam
Jaimez, Deborah
Jauriqui, Joe
Jimenez, Carlos
Jimenez, Maricela
Johnson, John
Johnson, Laurencita
Johnson, Molina

Juan, Arnold
Kailash, Bhakta
Kesterson, Lisa
Kincard, Bernice
Ky, Mai
Ky, Yen
Kovach, Tracy
Laguna, John

Landeros, Alfred
Lara, Diana
Lara, Hugo
Laturco, Theresa
Lauteria, Francisca
Lee, Sui
Lee, Stella
Leeth, Carol

Frosh Run While Seniors Have Fun

To help make the freshmen feel welcome here at Pueblo, they were introduced to the traditional initiation week. Even though the participation was low, it was still enjoyable to many.

Rolling a pencil with your nose, proposing to each other, and passing a toothpick by mouth were many of the more popular stunts the seniors made the freshmen do.

The seniors were paid back the following week by the underclass during "Senior Slave Day." This was when the seniors were auctioned off as slaves. Some of the duties the senior slaves had were carrying books, buying their owner's lunch, and tying their shoes.

Freshman initiation and "Senior Slave Day" made the freshmen feel welcome while the seniors had fun.

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Leon, Gilberto
Leon, Gilbert
Leon, JoAnn
Leon, Juan
Leon, Linda
Leon, Maribel
Leon, Marie
Leon, Richard

Levon, Marianne
Leyva, Jesus
Leyvas, JoAnn
Leyvas, Tony
Lewis, John
Limon, Carmen
Limon, Rosamaria
Linares, Irma

Linsen, Vickie
Lopez, Alex
Lopez, Anna
Lopez, Benny
Lopez, Betty
Lopez, Delma
Lopez, Edward
Lopez, Francisco

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Lopez, Katina
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Lopez, Lorraine
Lopez, Lourdes
Lopez, Maria
Lopez, Mario

Lopez, Martin
Lopez, Nancy
Lopez, Ruben
Lopez, Sandra
Lopez, Sergio
Lopez, Tony
Lopez, Valentina
Lowe, Arnulfo

Lowe, Lisa
Luzoya, Carlos
Lucero, Randolph
Lucero, Rosenda
Lux, Brunet
Luzanilla, Benito
Machado, Daniel
Machado, Elizabeth

Machado, Elvira
Machado, Yolanda
Madero, Gloria

Madero, Sandra
Madrid, Steve
Madril, Roy

Maldonado, Perla
Mansfield, Raymond
Manzanares, Barbara

Marin, Catherine
Marquez, Jody
Martin, Michael

Martinez, Anthony
Martinez, Brenda
Martinez, Carlos

Martinez, Carmen
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Martinez, Eleshia

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Martinez, Jesus
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Martinez, Marco
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Martinez, Rita

Martinez, Sylvia
Martinez, Victor
Matus, Elaine
Mays, Glynis
McGinnis, Art
McGuire, Wendy
McKinney, Brian
McIntosh, Jesse

McNair, Jackie
Medina, David
Medrano, Sylvia
Medrano, Vickie
Mendez, Troy
Mendoza, Abe
Mendoza, Andy
Mendoza, Gloria

Mendoza, Jerome
Mendoza, Rene
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Merancio, Victor
Mesa, David
Mesa, Veronica

Mesa, Linda
Meza, Rosemary
Miller, Christine
Mims, Pete
Miranda, Delia
Miranda, Ignacio
Miranda, Janet
Miranda, Josefina

Miranda, Martin
Miranda, Priscella
Mitchell, John
Mitchell, Theresa
Mize, Bryan
Molina, Alex
Molina, Ernest
Molina, Francisco

Sophs Spook Elementary Children In '81

The annual Halloween party was a great success according to sophomore class officers, Richard and Ruben Carranza. Party was held October 29th in Pueblo's cafeteria. It was sponsored by the class of '84 and Mrs. Gallego who donated much time and effort. Not only did the students and teachers donate their time but, many local stores also participated. These donations included candies, fruit, donuts and much more. Five elementary school students were invited and some of their parents were invited also. This year's admission was 25¢ with a costume and 50¢ without costume. Proceeds went to the sophomore class. It was a non-profit activity and was held more for the community children.

Plenty of games were played. A very exciting one for the children was the haunted house built by the sophomore class.

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Molina, Inocente
Molina, Miguel
Molinares, Ricardo
Molina, Rosemary
Monreal, Ana
Monreal, Jorge
Monreal, Marco
Monreal, Maria

Monroe, Theodore
Montano, Marty
Montano, Mike
Montano, Patricia
Montano, Philip
Montano, Tina
Montes, Fred
Montiel, Austre

Montiel, David
Montiel, Norma
Montiel, Sonia
Montijo, Elizabeth
Montijo, Luis
Montijo, Cecilia
Mora, Fernando
Mora, Rosanna

Morelos, Becky
Morales, Anabel
Morales, Jesus
Morando, Aurora
Moreno, Andy
Moreno, Diane
Moreno, Frank
Moreno, Henry

Moreno, Lorena
Moreno, Manuel
Moreno, Maria
Morrillo, Marcelina
Moreno, Monica
Moreno, Patricia
Moreno, Raul
Moreno, Rudy

Moreno, Eugene
Moreno, Yolanda
Moya, Giberto
Mulleneaux, Chris
Munoz, Jesus
Muniz, Joseph
Murden, Linda
Murguia, Roman

Murrieta, Joaquin
Murrieta, DeAnna
Murrieta, Luis
Nagore, Linda

Nides, Christina
Nigh, Greg
Noblesse, Denise
Noblesse, Michelle

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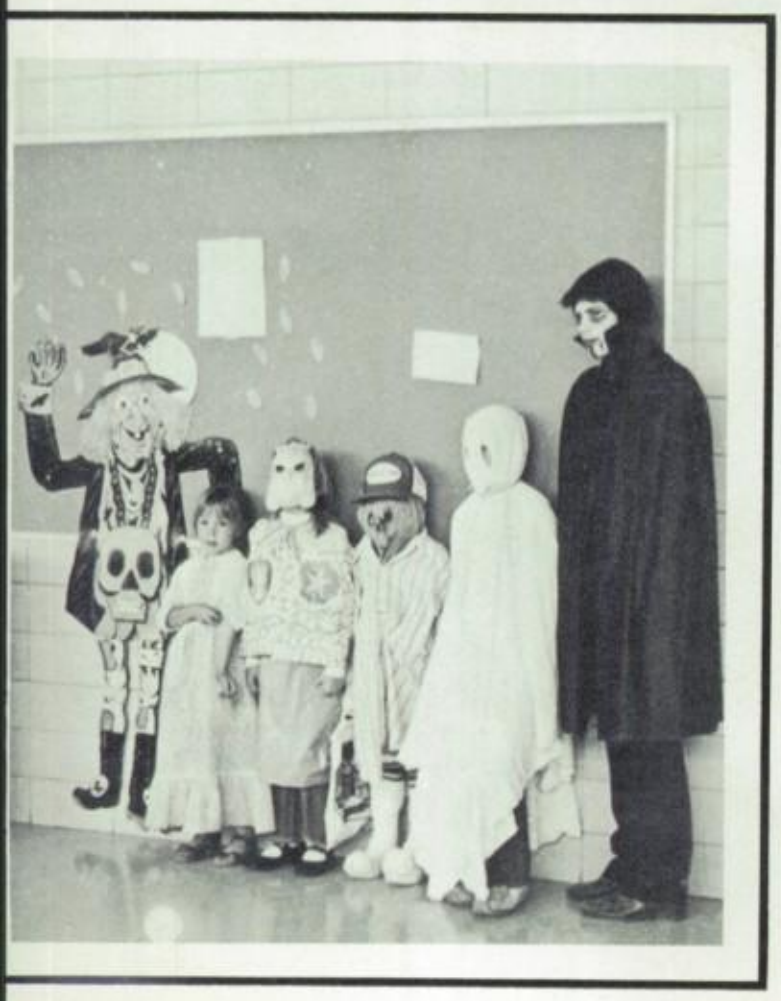
Norwood, Andre



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Nunez, Vera

Obregon, Espie
Obregon, Fernando
Obregon, Mario

Ochoa, Denise
Ochoa, Ernestina
Ohlmaier, Elizabeth

Olea, Bridgette
Olivas, Elva
Olivares, Lorena

Food And Gifts Build Pueblo Spirit

Student council's annual Christmas party brought glees of happiness and the knowledge that Santa did exist and care for many underpriviledged children who live in the Pueblo area. The party, sponsored by student council, took everyone's participation to make it a success. It included campus supervisor, Joe Alonis, as alias Santa Claus. The reason for the party was to help bring the meaning and feeling of Christmas to these children. The party was held in the decorated cafeteria on Dec. 10, 1981 and was attended by two hundred happy and eager children.

Another spirit-raising community service was the canned food drive. Usually the canned food drive raises the most spirit in the school, but that was not to be this year. The canned-food drive suffered through a non-committed administration who weren't really sure they wanted Pueblo to participate in the drive. Once the drive had begun, it was cancelled by the school's principal, Mr. Acuña.

Pueblo's students decided that it was time they showed their spirit by challenging Mr. Acuña's decision which was over-turned and once again the drive was on. This time it was under new rules and regulations which meant bringing cans before school and depositing them in class boxes near the lobby trees.

O'Neil, Eric
Ordonez, Cecilia
Ordonez, Mirian
Orozco, Angela
Orosco, Patty
Ortega, Jimmy
Ortega, Paul
Ortiz, Armida

Ortiz, Celia
Ortiz, Ernest
Ortiz, Gilbert
Ortiz, Julian
Ortiz, Ramiro
Oviedo, Mayra
Pacheco, Moses
Padilla, Alejanera

Padilla, Guy
Padilla, Maria
Padilla, Nancy
Paisano, Peter
Pallanes, Felipe
Pallanes, Juan
Pallanes, Rosa
Parnella, Lynnette

Parrish, Janet
Patino, Christina
Patino, Edward
Patino, Maria
Paz, Rene
Pearce, Connie
Pedroza, Marco
Pedroza, Raul

Pedroza, Sandra
Pena, Naomi
Penley, Bonnie
Peralta, Anna
Peralta, Anthony
Peralta, Lorraine
Peregrina, Javier
Peregrina, Sandra

Perez, Eric
Perez, Fernando
Perez, Gerardo
Perez, Herman
Perez, Jose
Perez, Marisa
Perez, Suzy
Perez, Veronica

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Perez, Victoria
Perlongo, Mary
Pesqueira, Ernest
Pesqueira, Ted
Peters, Jodi
Rivon, Phaedra
Phipps, Andrew
Porter, Rebecca

Powles, Richard
Prindle, Jeri
Proctor, Guadalupe
Pruett, Lora
Pruitt, Matthew
Quesada, Freddie
Quiroz, Ester
Quihuis, Melissa

Ramirez, Christina
Ramirez, Elsa
Ramirez, Kenneth
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Ramirez, Veronica
Ramos, Margaret
Randolph, Lillian
Ransom, Karen

Raper, Mickey
Ravago, Gloria
Ravago, Mando
Ravago, Stella
Raygoza, Citel
Real, Frank
Real, Jose
Redondo, Yvonne

Reed, Gregory
Reed, Richard
Reyes, Diane
Reyes, Maria
Reyes, Maria
Reyes, Marin
Richards, Celina
Richardson, John

Rico, Sally
Rines, Michael
Rivera, Gracie
Rivera, Nick
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Robinson, Leticia

Robles, Cindy
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Ruiz, Eunice
Ruiz, Frederick
Ruiz, Gustavo

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Rushing, Daniel
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Sabot, Kevin
Saenz, Concepcion
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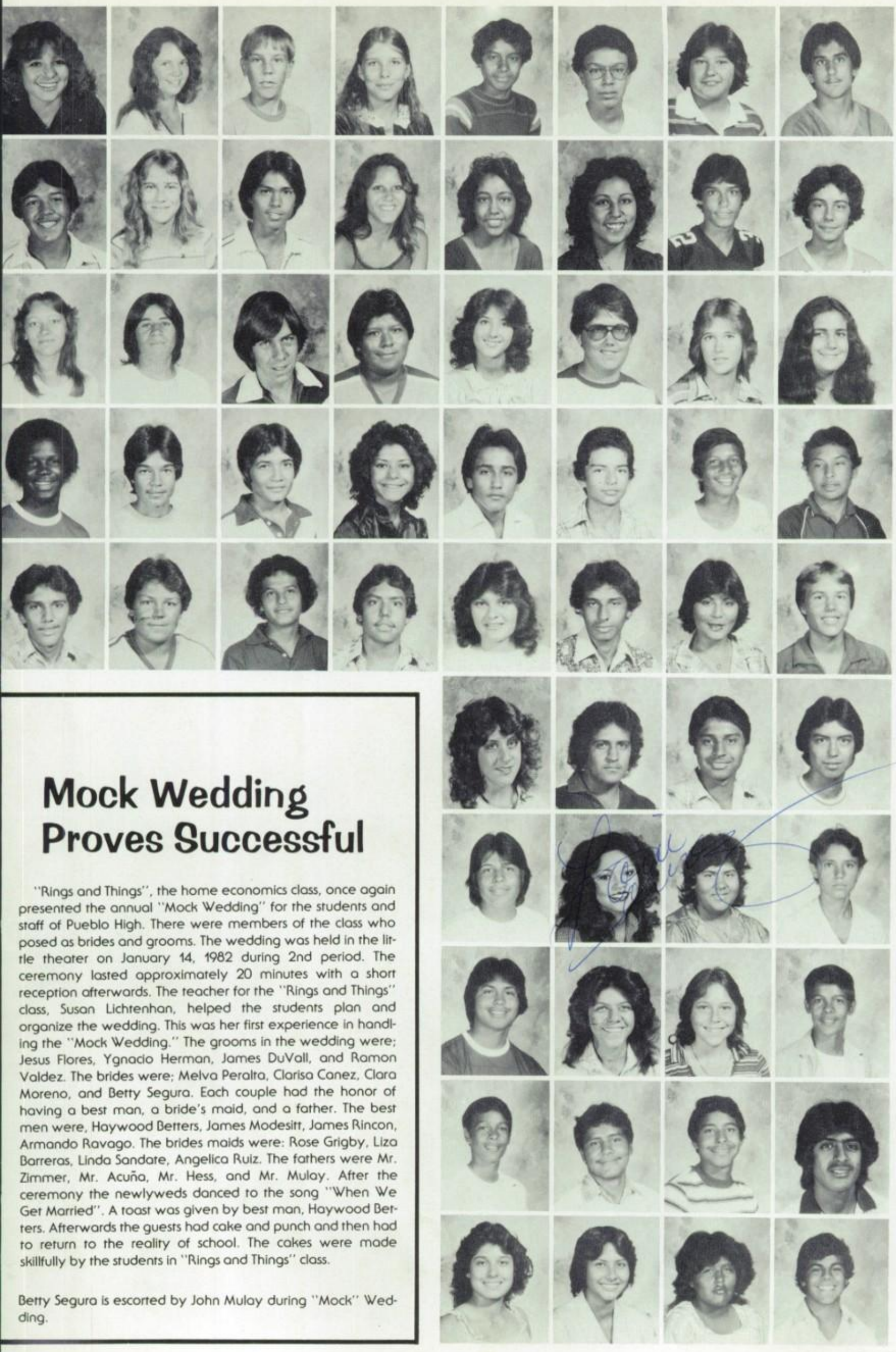

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Short, David
Shosie, Tina
Sierra, Crystal
Sierra, Rosa
Sisneroz, Ray
Skinner, James

Smith, Kay
Soliz, Aurelio
Speer, Bill
Spencer, Greg
Spigarelli, Tammy
Stafford, Michael
Stafford, Michelle
Stanfield, Koreen

Starks, Larry
Stevens, David
Suarez, Rudy
Tadeo, Arlene
Talamante, Gerardo
Tamayo, Joe
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Tapia, Ronald

Taylor, Bobby
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Newman, Terrell
Teso, Barbara
Tester, Albert
Tester, Mary
Thaden, Delmar

Thomas, Terry
Tona, Frank
Torres, Adrian
Torres, Danny

Torres, George
Torrez, Lori
Torres, Yolanda
Tovar, Rafael

Traslavina, Robert
Trimmer, Kim
Tripp, Lynette
Trujillo, Danny

Trujillo, Dennis
Ugalde, Fernando
Ugalde, Mario
Ummel, Alfonso

Urquidez, Diana
Urina, Tina
Valdez, Alma
Valdez, Juan

Mock Wedding Proves Successful

"Rings and Things", the home economics class, once again presented the annual "Mock Wedding" for the students and staff of Pueblo High. There were members of the class who posed as brides and grooms. The wedding was held in the little theater on January 14, 1982 during 2nd period. The ceremony lasted approximately 20 minutes with a short reception afterwards. The teacher for the "Rings and Things" class, Susan Lichtenhan, helped the students plan and organize the wedding. This was her first experience in handling the "Mock Wedding." The grooms in the wedding were; Jesus Flores, Ygnacio Herman, James DuVall, and Ramon Valdez. The brides were; Melva Peralta, Clarisa Canez, Clara Moreno, and Betty Segura. Each couple had the honor of having a best man, a bride's maid, and a father. The best men were, Haywood Betters, James Modesitt, James Rincon, Armando Ravago. The brides maids were: Rose Grigby, Liza Barreras, Linda Sandate, Angelica Ruiz. The fathers were Mr. Zimmer, Mr. Acuña, Mr. Hess, and Mr. Mulay. After the ceremony the newlyweds danced to the song "When We Get Married". A toast was given by best man, Haywood Betters. Afterwards the guests had cake and punch and then had to return to the reality of school. The cakes were made skillfully by the students in "Rings and Things" class.

Betty Segura is escorted by John Mulay during "Mock" Wedding.

Valadez, Rene
Valle, Carmen
Valles, George
Valencia, Arturo

Valencia, George
Valencia, Imelda
Valenzuela, Arthur
Valenzula, Belen

Valenzuela, Ceila
Valenzuela, Danny
Valenzuela, Frankie
Valenzuela, Guadalupe

Valenzuela, John
Valenzuela, Julie
Valenzuela, Lorenia
Valenzuela, Marcie

Valenzuela, Martin
Valenzuela, Monica
Valenzuela, Randy
Valenzuela, Rocky
Valenzuela, Rosa
Valenzula, Valentin
Valenzula, Vicky
Varela, Frances

Varela, Nina
Varelas, Eddie
Varelas, Edie
Varelas, Roy
Vasquez, Alma
Vasaguez, Eddie
Vasquez, Gloria
Vazquez, Patricia

Vasguez, Sylvia
Vasquez, Xavier
Vavages, Anthony
Velasquez, Jesus
Velador, David
Vega, Lupe
Vega, Dina
Verdugo, Ernie

Verdugo, Annalydia
Vidal, Terry
Villa, Mario
Villa, Manny
Villa, Mercedes
Villa, Graciela
Villa, Richard
Villicana, Frank

Vindiola, Malena
Virgen, Julio
Walker, Angela
Walker, Karen
Waltman, Stacey
Warren, Jeffrey
White, Sherry
Welson, William

Williams, Donald
Williams, Riska
Williams, Sonya
Wilcox, Nora
Wilson, Willie
Wilson, Alan
Wong, Mei
Woods, Mandy

A Born Singer Attends Pueblo H.S.

A born singer is what junior-senior, Marianne Levon is. In fact her whole family is musically talented. Her father studied to be an opera singer in elementary school in Armenia and her brothers play drums and guitar. Although she still is learning to read notes, she hopes to become professional once she's completed college.

Marianne is currently living on her own and finds it quite challenging. Money is a major issue with her, for she receives only a little money from the government each month. When asked how she felt about Pueblo, she quickly replied, "I feel like I can graduate with pride."

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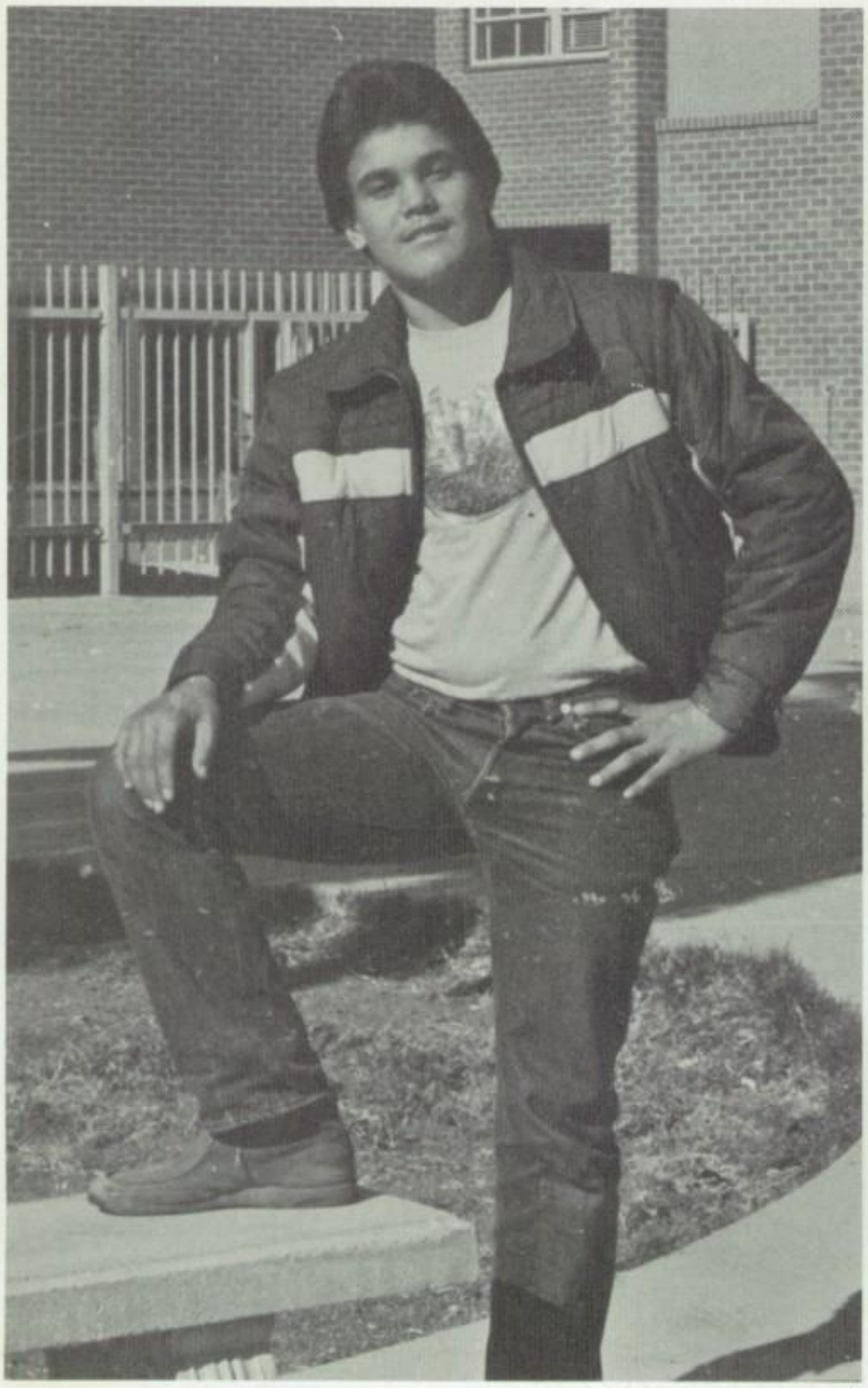
Pueblo Campus Spirited With Variety

1) Marrianne Levon, a born singer, will graduate in '83.
2) During the fall pep assembly Theresita Contreras, Norma Duran, and Sally Rico, all juniors, show their spirit but the seniors still ran away with warrior spirit stick.



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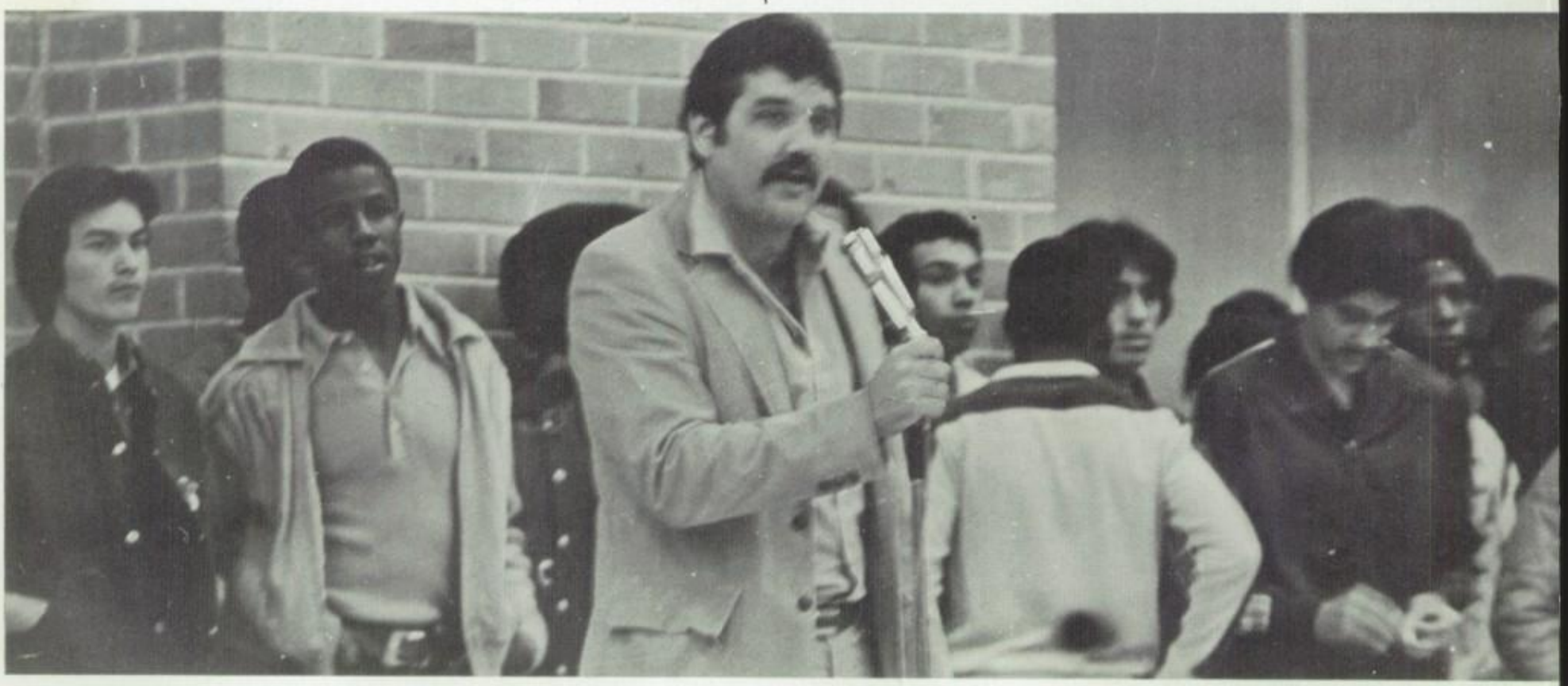

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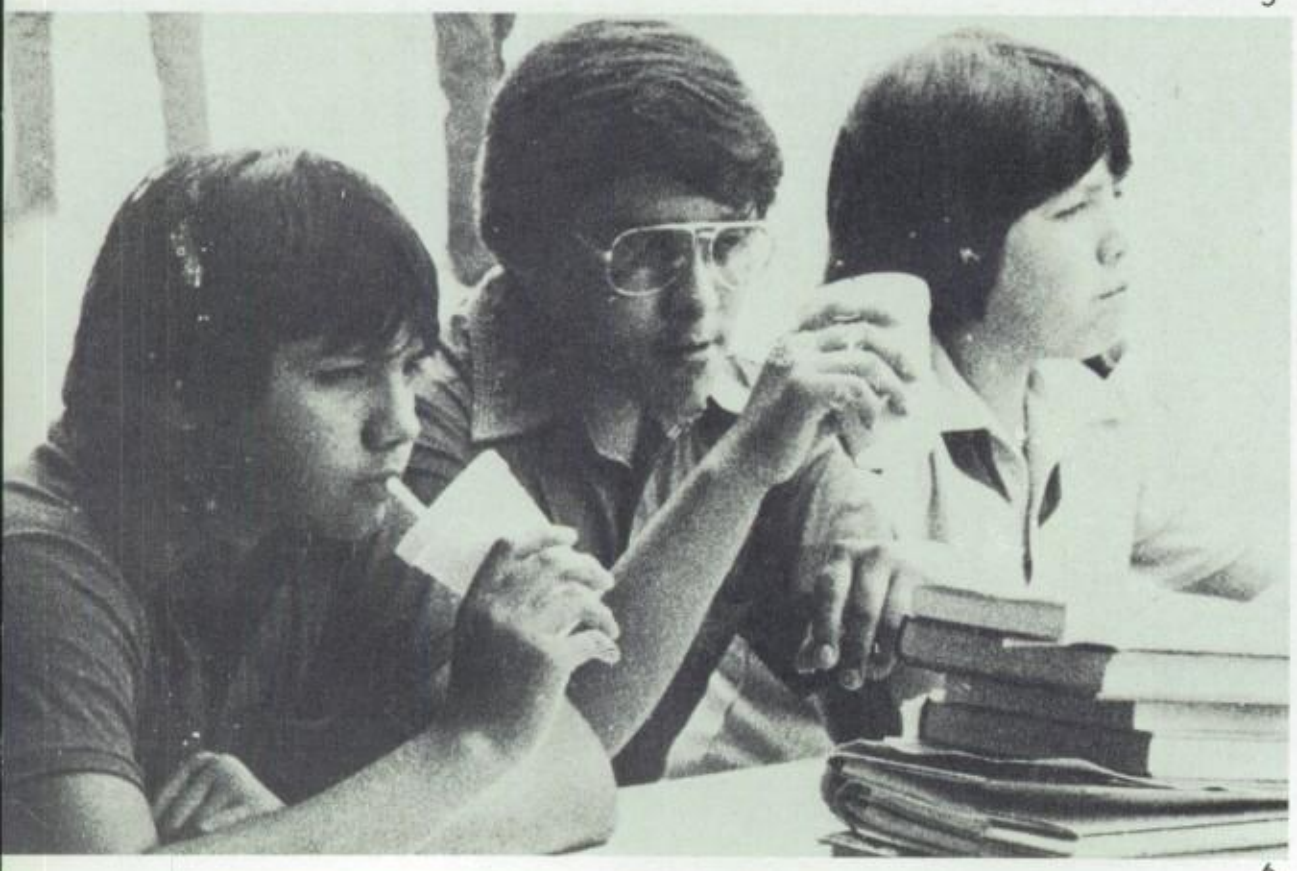

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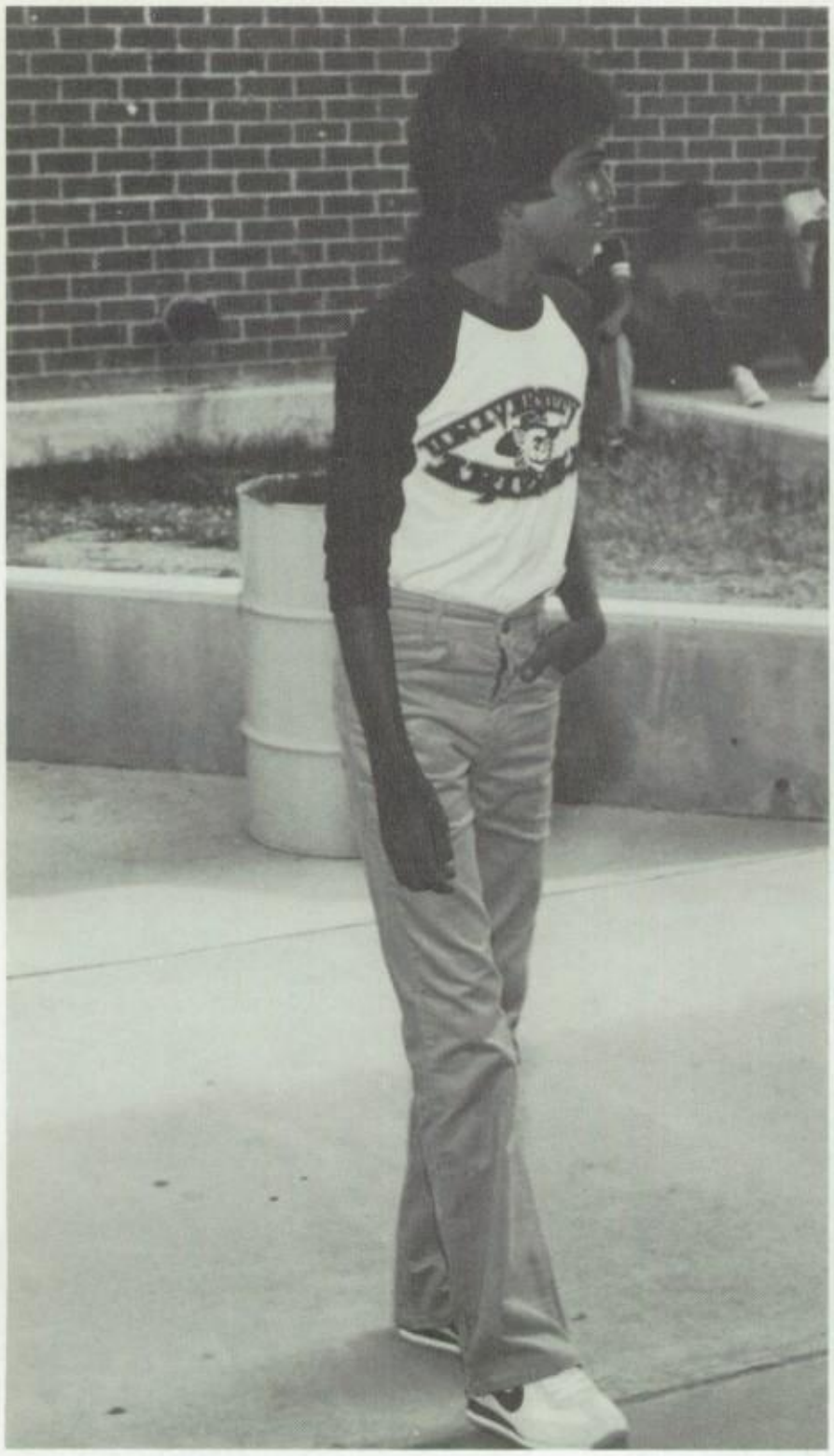
We're Always PHS Warriors

1) James Griffith takes a break from class.
2) Margie Carrasco, Patty Castillo and Cindy Figueroa await the start of a softball game.
3) James Gable gives a smile.
4) Head basketball coach, Barry O'Rourke, introduces his varsity team during the winter pep assembly.
5) Manny Garcia leads the cagers to the court.
6) Sophomores, Joe Rodriquez, Richard Carranza, and Emilio Gonzales take a break from the books to drink a coke.



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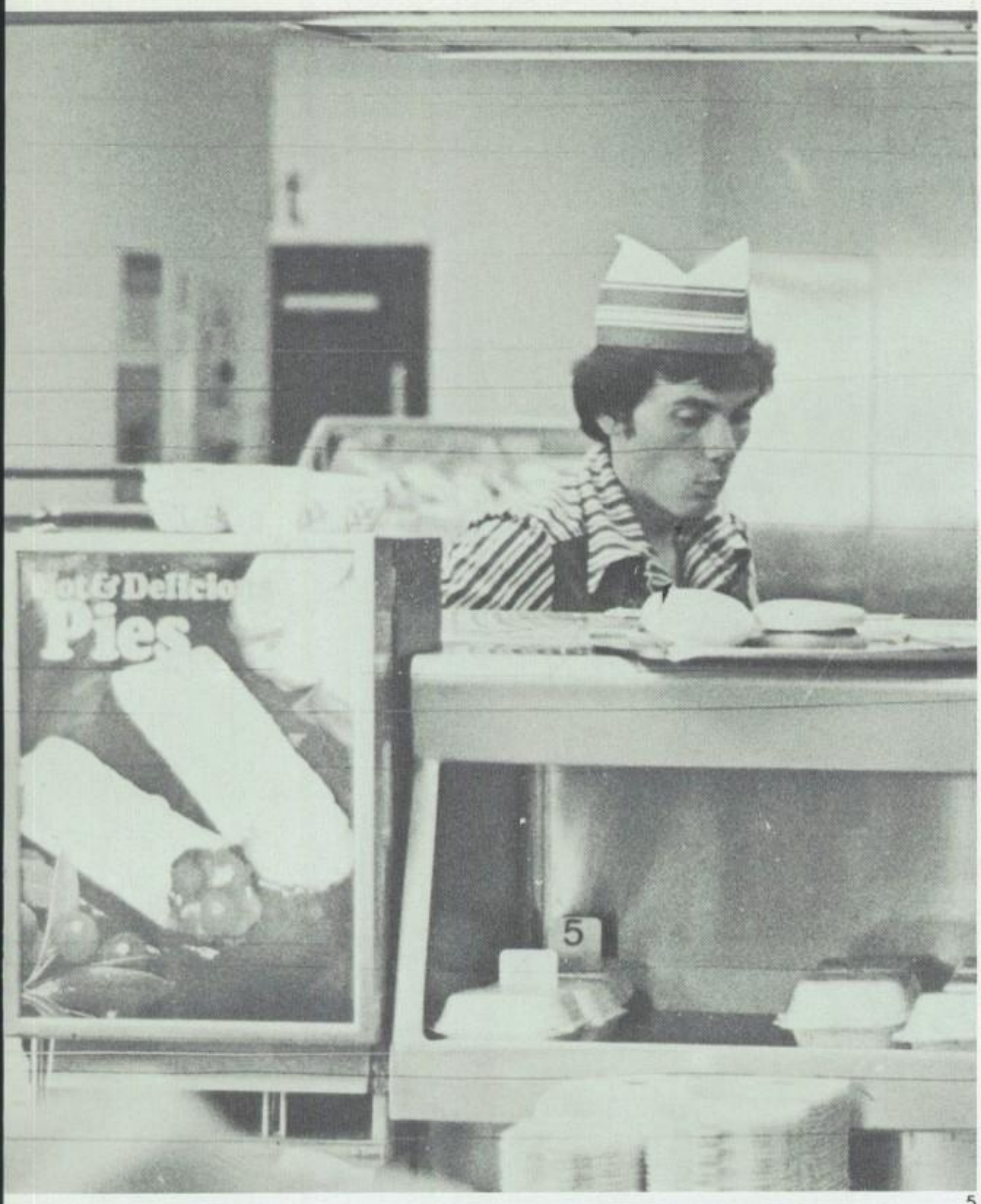

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Money: A Way of Life

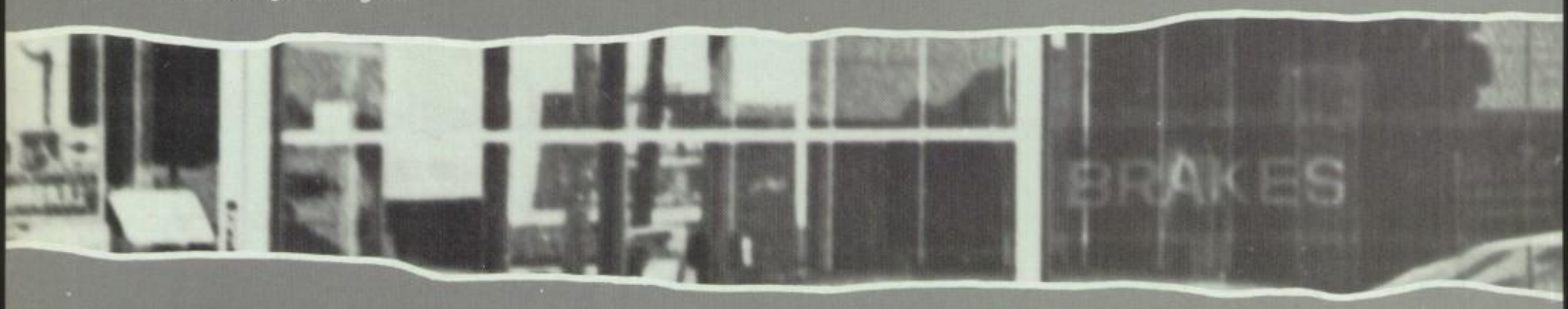
Warriors spent their money on some unique items. At the top of the list was entertainment and parties. It was closely followed by food, clothes, and video games. Many tried to expand their music collections while others worked on personal matters, such as fixing old cars and paying bills.

How people got their money was just as interesting as how they spent it. Some got an allowance, which didn't go too far with inflation. Others worked for their dollars. A majority of the people bought and sold commodities in order to make some bucks. Babysitting was one popular way a young person earned his money. Others held jobs at various places around town. Earning and spending was a major part of school life.

1) For those of us with a tight budget, leisure wear can be affordable as shown by Javier Cuesta.
2) Gas prices varied from station to station, from high to low.
3) Susan Lopez sells jeans at the swap meet.
4) A wide selection of popular music is available at Music Land.
5) Frank Molina works part time at McDonald's to earn money.
6) Everyone wants the "Jordache" look, but it's too expensive.

Advertisments

For the first time at Pueblo High School there were ads sold to appear in the 1982 El Dorado. This was necessary to subsidize some of the cost of producing the yearbook due to low sales. Some of the sections helped were the color section, four color cover and the pictures on the current events pages. Staffers worked hard in designing the spreads and gathering ad information. Rick Hursh and Barbara Beamer helped in gathering ads.



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Restoration

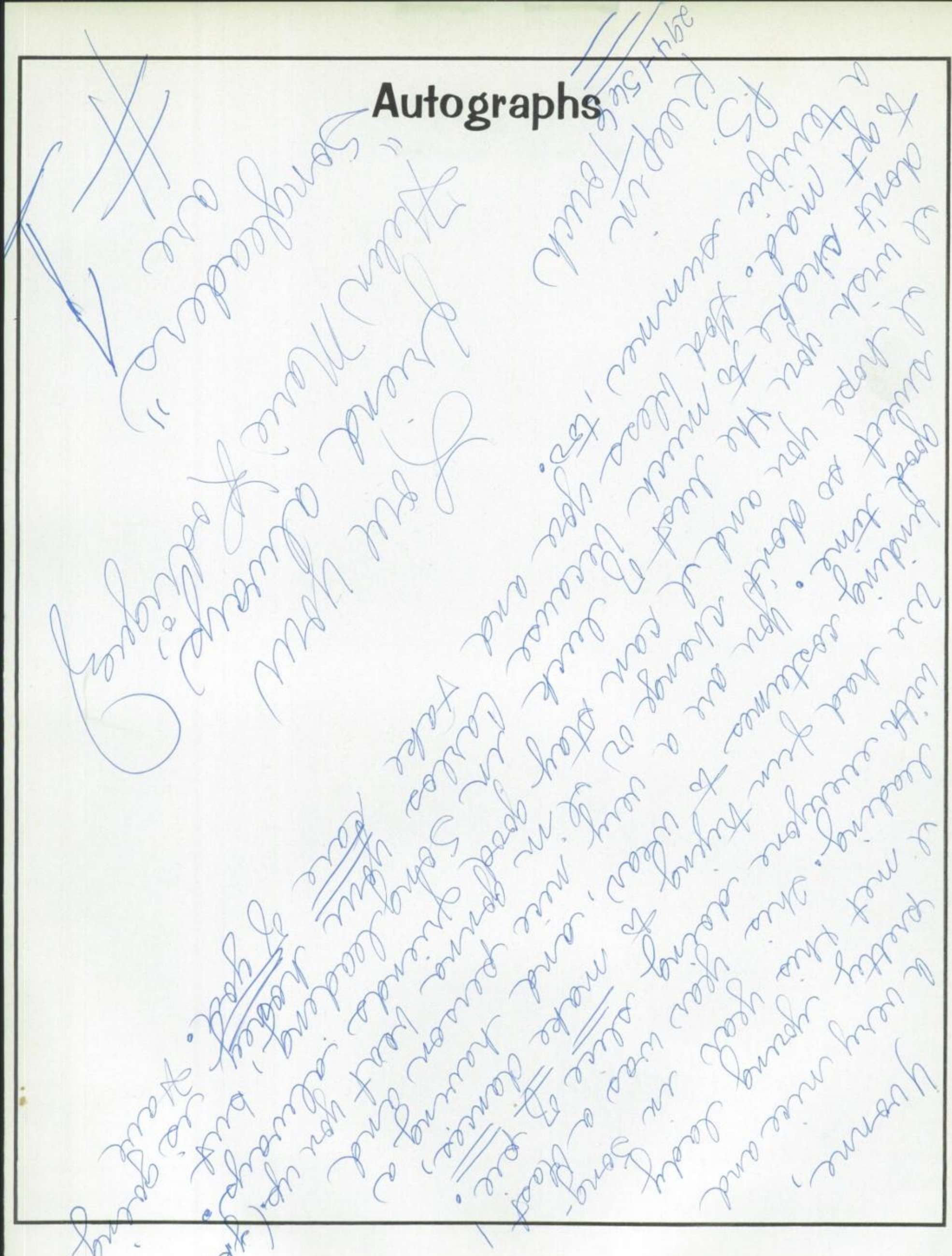
Before

After

Autographs

To "Yvonne"
a good Songleader,
so glad we're in another
year, I hope we can remain
friends this year, Good
luck in your future (Stay
away from the boys!)
Best friends
Always
Lorie

Autographs



Autographs

Dear Yvonne,
I just want you to know that you've been a real good friend and I really had good times with you during Songleading. I know that we had our ups and downs but I hope that next year we'll be the best even. I really want you to remember that you're a very nice + pretty girl so I want you to be very careful. Okay? I also want to wish you and B.B. the best in this world. I'm sure he will make you very happy. I hope we can always be as good friends as we are now. Yvonne, you better not act conceated next year when your a Big Bad Senior, or else I'll kick your butt!

June 8, 1982

With Lots of Love
Always,
Ana Burruel '83

Good Luck Next Year!

YVONNE!
A FREAKY PERSON I MET IN FRENCH CLASS. IT WAS FUN because you made that class a little bit more bearable.
Well Yvonne have a Great Summer
Keep in Touch 889 2893
Love Always,
Erma Ruiz

Copy: Martha Sanchez, Nina Corral
Photos: Joe Cicero, Barbara Beamer

Sanchez's New Staff Struggles To Finish On Time

1) The El Dorado members are: Bottom row, Lynette Tripp, MaryAnn Harris, Carmen Gonzales, Debbie Schiffer, Laurie Abeyta and Stephanie Gallego. Second row is, Mrs. Beamer, Martha Sanchez, Robert McKenzie, Norma Duran, Teresita Contreras, Richard Leon, Ray Perez and Roberto Zarate. Third row are, Rebecca Zamora, Nina Corral, Linda Leon, Diane Herkshan, Elisha Martinez, Lisa Lowe and Gilbert Castaño. Top row includes, Emma Villa, Joaquin Murrieta and Jose Valencia.
2) Photographers are: Bottom row, Laurie Abeyta. Second row, Joaquin Murrieta, Photo Editor, Roberto Zarate, Ray Perez, Jose Valencia. Top row includes, Gilbert Castaño and staff members Janet Gerokos and Richard Leon.

Not pictured is art editor, Joe Muniz.

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Cover: Joe Muniz, Art Editor
Editor: Martha Sanchez
Adviser: Barbara Beamer

Autographs

To Yoonny,

Well, it's already the end of our Junior Year. Next year we'll be Seniors and finally graduates. Wonderful. You've been a really nice friend and I hope we can always be that way. Good Luck in everything you do and God Bless You!

Love, your friend,
Pat Montaño

P.S. Keep in touch
883-7495

Take care and keep
your pretty smile.

Cheerleader

To Yvonne,

I'm glad I got to know you, just think it's already been two years since Alvarado's class. I'm glad you made songleading because you're really good at it. a very pretty & nice girl and I hope you never change. Have a great summer and look forward to seeing you in the coming year. Hope you have a great Senior year next year. Take Care & Be Good

Love Ya,
Denise Ochoa
Class of '84

Autographs

Dear Yvonne,
To what was one
of my best years I
have ever had at pueblo, because
you were there to make it be the
way it was. I hope that next year
we can make it even more fun and happier than
this year because it's gonna be our last year in songleading
and in Basketball. Well Yvonne I wish you the best of luck
your bright future and good luck in songleading.

Love Always
Carlos "PK" Lozoya

P. S.
keep in touch
746-3576

To Yvonne
well the year is over
and I hope to see you in
the summer which I know I will but anyways. I hope
we are good in songleading
and nothing happen [redacted] to ose
Friendship well that's all I have to
say but good luck
P.S cant
take about lose
and los.

Rosemary Mezo
2 be
2 be
4 godhen

Autographs

To Yvonne,
Gosh - I haven't
a thing to say to
you! (Not Really;)
I'm really glad we are
close friends. and I hope
our friendship will
continue forever.
It sounds like if I wasn't going to
hear from you again. What Dad.
I usually tell you what's
on my mind - I guess this about it. And I can't
sometime during the summer maybe we can
do something. Call me during the summer.
don't forget my birthday. Love Your
Friend,
Jennifer
Lynn

P.S. Sorry
my writing is
messy.

To yvonne
the best
year we have
to go and still have 3 years
because you only have 1

To yvonne
Yvonne well what can
I say but That it was
a pleasure meeting you
this year and Good luck
in the future. See you next
year.

your friend always
Mario Romero

To Yvonne
A Pretty Girl I met
A while back. You're a real
Nice + sweet person who has
A nice personality. Well, Good
Luck In Future
Friends Always
Art Valenzuela
//

P.S
Keep cool hope you have
a nice summer
keep smiling
:)

To Yvonne a
very nice & pretty
girl I met in 5th Period
hope you do good
your classes next
It was nice
you. Well
Have a nice summer
God Bless You
Respectful friend
Sanchez

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1982

Don't
Party to
much!

To anyone & everyone
a very nice &
crazy girl I had the
pleasure of meeting in 5th
period. Well what can I say
but the last day of school finally
arrived. Aren't you glad. I hope you
have a terrific summer and good luck
in all your future endeavors.

With love
a friend
Romero
Rosa

Class
of
"84"
the
best!